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P R E F A C E.

HAVING perused most of the Editions of this Author, I thought that some *Improvements* might be made in a new one : And I hope, that the present will appear to be better adapted, than any of those hitherto published, to answer the End of instructing *young Beginners* in the Knowledge of the *Latin Tongue*.

That the *Usefulness* of this Edition may in some measure be judged of, I will here give a short Sketch of the *Method* I have taken in every Part of the Book : And I trust, that the whole Performance is executed with suitable Care and Diligence, according to this Plan.

In the *First Part*, the *original Text* of the Author is printed after the best Editions : Those of Dr. *Hare* and Dr. *Bentley*, with their critical Emendations, are particularly regarded.

In the *Second Part*, the Text is disposed in the *Order* wherein it is to be *construed*; the *Ellipses*, where necessary, are supplied; and a *new Translation* is made of the whole; by the Help of which, Children of the meanest Capacities may learn their Lessons with great Ease and Exactness.

In the *Third Part* is added a parsing INDEX; wherein every *Verb* has its present and perfect
a 2 Tense,

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Tense, with the Infinitive Mood, first Supine, Conjugation, and the Class or Kind of Verb it belongs to, mark'd out :—The Nouns *substantive* have the Genitive and Dative Cases, with the Gender and Declension :—Nouns *adjective* have all their Terminations :—The *other Parts* of Speech are carefully distinguished and explained :—And the proper *English* of each Word is set after it. Every thing is dispos'd in such a clear and distinct Manner, that it is hop'd, the young Learner will be able to get his Lesson with much Ease to himself, and Satisfaction to his Teacher.

Young Readers should be careful, not only to understand the *Sense* of the Author, but also to attend to the *Instruction* he conveys : For the Design of PHÆDRUS in this little Book was, at the same Time to *entertain*, and to *improve*, his Readers ; by drawing an useful *Moral* from each Fable, for the Direction of their Conduct in Life ; or, as the ingenious Fabulist expresses it,

*Truth under Fiction to impart,
To root out Folly from the Heart.*

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F A B U L A R U M
LIBER PRIMUS.

P R O L O G U S.

Æ S O P U S auctor quam materiam reperit,
Hanc ego polivi versibus senariis.
Duplex libelli dos est ; quòd risum movet,
Et quòd prudenti vitam consilio monet.
Calumniari si quis autem voluerit,
Quòd arbores loquantur, non tantum feræ,
Fictisolari nos meminerit fabulis.

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F A B U L A I.

Lupus et Agnus.

A D rivum eundem Lupus et Agnus venerant
Siti compulsi ; superior stabat Lupus,
Longèque inferior Agnus ; tum fauce improbâ
Latro incitatus jurgii causam intulit.
Cur, inquit, turbulentam mihi fecisti aquam
Istam bibenti ? Laniger contrâ, timens ;
Quî possum, quæso, facere, quòd quereris, Lupe ?
Cum a te decurrat ad meos haustus liquor.
Repulsus ille veritatis viribus,
Ante hos sex menses, ait, maledixisti mihi.
Respondit Agnus, Equidem natus non eram.
At Pater herclè tuus, inquit, maledixit mihi.
Atque ita correptum lacerat injustâ nece.

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Hæc propter illos scripta est homines Fabula,
Qui fictis causis innocentes opprimunt.

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F A B. II.

Ranæ Regem petentes.

ATHENÆ cùm florerent æquis legibus,
 Procax libertas civitatem miscuit,
 Frænumque solvit pristinum licentia.
 Hinc conspiratis factionum partibus,
 Arcem Tyrannus occupat Pisistratus :
 Cum tristem servitutem flerent Attici,
 (Non quia crudelis ille, sed quoniam grave
 Omninò insuëtis onus) et cœpissent queri :
 Æsopus talem tum fabellam retulit.

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Ranæ vagantes liberis paludibus
 Clamore magno Regem petière a Jove,
 Qui dissolutos mores vi compesceret.
 Pater Deorum risit, atque illis dedit
 Parvum tigillum, missum quod subito, vadi
 Motu sonoque terruit pavidum genus.
 Hoc mersum limo cùm jaceret diutius,
 Fortè una tacitè profert è stagno caput,
 Et, explorato Rege, cunctas evocat.
 Illæ, timore posito, certatim adnataant,
 Lignumque supra turba petulans infilit ;
 Quod cùm inquinâssent omni contumeliâ,
 Alium rogantes Regem misere ad Jovem,
 Inutilis quoniam esset, qui fuerat datus,
 Tum misit illis Hydrum, qui dente aspero
 Corripere cœpit singulas. Frustra necem
 Fugitant inertes. Vocem præcludit metus,
 Furtim igitur dant Mercurio mandata ad Jovem
 Afflictis ut succurrat. Tunc contrà Deus,
 Quia nolulistis vestrum ferre, inquit, bonum,
 Malum perferte. Vos quoque, O cives, ait,
 Hoc sustinete, majus ne veniat, malum.

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F A B. III.

Graculus superbus.

NE gloriari libeat alienis bonis,
 Suoque potius habitu vitam degere,
 Æsopus nobis hoc exemplum prodidit.

Tumens inani Graculus superbiâ,
 Pennas Pavonum, quæ deciderant, sustulit,
 Seque exornavit; deinde contemnens suos,
 Se immiscuit Pavonum formoso gregi.
 Illi impudenti pennas eripiunt avi,
 Fugantque rostris. Malè mulctatus Graculus
 Redire mœrens cœpit ad proprium genus,
 A quo repulsæ tristem sustinuit notam.
 Tum quidam ex illis quos prius despexerat;
 Contentus nostris si fuisses sedibus,
 Et, quod natura dederat, voluisses pati,
 Nec illam expertus esses contumeliam,
 Nec hanc repulsam tua sentiret calamitas.

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F A B. IV.

Canis natans.

AMITTIT meritò proprium, qui alienum appetit.
 Canis per flumen, carnem dum ferret, natans
 Lympharum in speculo vidit simulacrum, suum;
 Ab alio Cane ferri prædam putans,
 Eripere voluit; verùm decepta aviditas,
 Et, quem tenebat, ore dimisit cibum,
 Nec, quem adeò petebat, potuit tangere.

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F A B. V.

Vacca, Capella, Ovis et Leo.

NUNQUAM est fidelis cum potenti societas.
 Testatur hæc fabella propositum meum.
 Vacca et Capella, et patiens Ovis injuriæ;
 Socii fuere cum Leone in saltibus.
 Hi cùm cepissent cervum vasti corporis,
 Sic est locutus, partibus factis, Leo:
 Ego primam tollo, nominor quoniam Leo:
 Secundam, quia sum fortis, tribuetis mihi:
 Tùm, quia plus valeo, me sequetur tertia:
 Malo adficietur, si quis quartam tetigerit.
 Sic totam prædam sola improbitas abstulit.

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F A B. VI.

Ranæ ad Solem.

VICINI ut furis celebres vidit nuptias
 Æsopus, sic continuò narrare incipit :
 Uxorem quondam Sol quum vellet ducere,
 Clamorem Ranæ fustulere ad sidera.
 Convicio permotus, quærit Jupiter
 Causam querelæ : quædam tum stagni incola,
 Nunc, inquit, omnes unus exurit lacus,
 Cogitque miseras aridâ sede emori :
 Quidnam futurum, est, si crearit liberos?

F A B. VII.

Vulpes ad Personam Tragicam.

PERSONAM Tragicam fortè vulpes viderat,
 O quanta species, inquit, cerebrum non habet !
 Hoc illis dictum est, quibus honorem, et gloriam
 Fortuna tribuit, sensum communem abstulit.

F A B. VIII.

Lupus et Grus.

QUI pretium meriti ab improbis desiderat,
 Bis peccat ; primùm quoniam indignos adjuvat,
 Impunè abire deindè quia jam not potest.
 Os devoratum fauce cùm hæreret Lupi,
 Magno dolore victus, cœpit singulos
 Illicere pretio, ut illud extraherent malum.
 Tandem persuasa est jurejurando Gruis,
 Gulæque credens colli longitudinem,
 Periculosam fecit medicinam Lupo ;
 Pro quo quum factio flagitaret præmium,
 Ingrata es, inquit, ore quæ nostro caput
 Incolume abstuleris, et mercedem postulas.

F A B. IX.

Passer et Lepus ad Leporem consiliator.

SIBI non cavere, et aliis consilium dare
 Stultum esse, paucis ostendemus versibus.

Oppressum ab Aquilâ, et fletus dantem graves,
 Leporem objurgabat Passer : Ubi pernecitas
 Nota, inquit, illa est ? quid ita cessârunt pedes ?
 Dum loquitur, ipsum accipiter nec opinum rapit,
 Questuque vano clamitantem interficit.
 Lepus semianimus, mortis en solatia !
 Qui modo securus nostra irridebas mala,
 Simili querelâ fata nunc ploras tua.

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F A B. X.

Lupus et Vulpes, Judice Simio.

QUICUNQUE turpi fraude semel innotuit,
 Etiam si verum dicit, amittit fidem.
 Hoc attestatur brevis Æsopi fabula.

Lupus arguebat vulpem furti crimine ;
 Negabat illa se esse culpæ proximam.
 Tunc judex inter illos sedit Simius.
 Uterque causam cum perorâssat suam,
 Dixisse hanc fertur Simius sententiam :
 Tu non videris perdidisse, quod petis :
 Te credo furripuisse quod pulchrè negas.

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F A B. XI:

Asinus et Leo venantes.

VIRTUTIS expers verbis jactans gloriam,
 Ignotos fallit ; notis est derisui.

Venari, Asello comite, cum vellet Leo,
 Contextit illum frutice, et admonuit simul
 Ut insuetâ voce terreret feras,
 Fugientes ipse ut exciperet. Hîc auritulus
 Clamorem subito tollit totis viribus,
 Novoque turbat bestias miraculo :
 Quæ, dum paventes exitus notos petunt,
 Leonis adfliguntur horrendo impetu.
 Qui, postquam cæde fessus est, Asinum evocat,
 Jubetque vocem premere : tunc ille insolens,
 Qualis tibi videtur opera hæc vocis meæ ?
 Insignis, inquit, sic, ut nisi nossem tuum
 Animum, genusque, simili fugissem metu.

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F A B. XII.

Cervus ad fontem.

LAUDATIS utiliora quæ contempseris
Sæpe esse, testis hæc erit narratio.

Ad fontem Cervus cum bibisset, restitit,
Et in liquore vidit effigiem suam :

Ibi dum ramosa admirans laudat cornua,
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Venantum subito vocibus conterritus,

Per campum fugere coepit, et cursu levi

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Lacerari coepit moribus sævis canum.

Tunc moriens vocem hanc edidisse dicitur,

O me infelicem ! qui nunc demum intelligo,

Utilia mihi quam fuerint quæ despexeram ;

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Comesse vellet, celsâ residens arbore :

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Ex Sutore Medicus.

MALUS cum Sutor, inopiâ deperditus,
Medicinam ignoto facere coepisset loco,

Et venditaret falso antidotum nomine,

Verbosis acquisivit sibi famam strophis.

Hic,

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 Rex urbis, ejus experiendi gratiâ
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 Qui capita vestra non dubitatis credere,
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 Quorum stultitia quæstui impudentiæ est.

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*Ovis, Canis, et Lupus.***S**OLENT mendaces luere poenas maleficî.

Calumniator ab Ove cûm peteret Canis

Quem commodasse panem se contenderet :

Lupus citatus testis, non unum modò

Deberi dixit, verùm affirmavit decem.

Ovis damnata falso testimonio,

Quod non debebat, solvit. Post paucos dies

Bidens jacentem in foveâ conspexit Lupum ;

Hæc, inquit, merces fraudis à superis datur.

F A B. XVIII.

*Mulier Parturiens.***N**EMO libenter recolit, qui læsit, locum.

Instante partu mulier, peractis mensibus,

Humi jacebat, flebiles gemitus ciens.

Vir est hortatus, corpus lecto reciperet,

Onus naturæ melius quò deponeret.

Minimè, inquit illa, posse confido loco

Malum finiri, quo conceptum est initio.

F A B. XIX.

*Canis Parturiens.***H**ABENT infidias hominis blanditiæ mali,

Quas ut vitemus, versus subjecti monent.

Canis parturiens cûm rogasset alteram,

Ut foetum in ejus tugurio reponeret,

Facile impetravit. Dein reposcenti locum

Preces admovit, tempus exorans breve,

Dum firmiores posset catulos ducere.

Hoc quoque consumpto, flagitare validiùs.

Cubile cœpit. Si mihi et turbæ meæ

Par, inquit, esse potueris, cedam loco.

F A B. XX.

Canes Famelici.

STULTUM consilium non modò effectû caret,
 Sed ad perniciem quoque mortales devocat.
 Corium depressum in fluvio viderunt Canes ;
 Id ut comesse extractum possent faciliùs,
 Aquam cœpere ebibere ; sed rupti priùs
 Periere, quàm, quod petierant, contingerent.

F A B. XXI.

Leo senio confectus.

QUICUNQUE amisit dignitatem pristinam,
 Ignavis etiam jocus est in casu gravi.

Defectus annis, et desertus viribus
 Leo cum jaceret spiritum extremum trahens,
 Apur fulmineis ad eum venit dentibus
 Et vindicavit ictu veterem injuriam.
 Infestis Taurus mox confodit cornibus
 Hostile corpus ; Asinus ut vidit ferum
 Impunè lædi, calcibus frontem exterit.
 At ille expirans : Fortes indignè tuli
 Mihi insultare ; te, naturæ dedecus,
 Quòd ferre cogor, certè bis videor mori.

F A B. XXII.

Mustela et Homo.

MUSTELA ab homine prensa, cum instantem necem
 Effugere vellet : Quæso parce, inquit, mihi,

Quæ tibi molestis muribus purgo domum.

Respondit ille : Faceres si causâ meâ,
 Gratum esset, et dedissem veniam supplici :

Nunc quia laboras ut-fruaris reliquiis
 Quas sint rosuri, simul et ipsos devores

Noli imputare vanum beneficium mihi :

Atque ita locutus, improbam letho dedit.

Hoc in se dictum debent illi agnoscere,

Quorum privata servit utilitas sibi,

Et meritum inane jactant imprudentibus.

F A B. XXIII.

Canis Fidelis.

REPENTE liberalis stultis gratus est,
 Verùm peritis irritos tendit dolos.
 Nocturnus cùm Fur panem misisset cani,
 Objecto tentans an cibo posset capi :
 Heus, inquit, linguam vis meam præcludere,
 Ne latrem pro re domini ? multùm falleris,
 Namque ista subita me jubet benignitas
 Vigilare, facias ne meâ culpâ lucrum.

F A B. XXIV.

Rana rupta.

INOPS, potentem dum vult imitari, perit.
 In prato quondam Rana conspexit Bovem,
 Et tacta invidiâ tantæ magnitudinis
 Rugosam inflavit pellem ; tum natos suos
 Interrogavit an Bove esset latior.
 Illi negârunt. Rursus intendit cutem
 Majore nisu, et simili quæsit modo,
 Quis major esset ; illi dixerunt, Bovem.
 Novissimè indignata, dum vult validiùs
 Inflare sese, rupto jacuit corpore.

F A B. XXV.

Canis et Crocodilus.

CONSILIA qui dant prava cautis hominibus,
 Et perdunt operam, et deridentur turpiter.
 Canes currentes bibere in Nilo flumine,
 A Crocodilis ne rapiantur, traditum est.
 Igitur quùm ut currens bibere cœpisset Canis
 Sic Crocodilus, quamlibet lambe otio,
 Pota, atque accede Nilo temerè, sed dolos
 Noli vereri. At ille ; Facerem meherculè,
 Nisi esse scirem carnis te cupidum meæ.

F A B. XXVI.

Vulpes et Ciconia.

NULLI nocendum; si quis verò læserit,
Mulctandum simili jure fabella admonet.

Vulpes ad cœnam dicitur Ciconiam
Prior invitasse, et ei liquidam in Paropside
Posuisse sorbitionem, quam nullo modo
Gustare esuriens potuerit Ciconia.

Quæ Vulpem cum revocasset, intrito cibo
Plenam lagenam posuit; huic rostrum inferens
Satiatur ipsa, et torquet convivam fames:
Quæ cum lagenæ collum frustra lamberet,
Peregrinam sic locutam volucrem accepimus:
Sua quisque exempla debet æquo animo pati.

F A B. XXVII.

Canis, Thesaurus, et Vulturius.

HUMANA effodiens ossa Thesaurum Canis
Invenit, et, violarat quia Manes Deos,
Injecta est illi divitiarum cupiditas,
Pœnas ut sanctæ religioni penderet.
Itaque aurum dum custodit, oblitus cibi
Fame est consumptus: quem stans Vulturius super
Fertur locutus: O Canis meritò jaces,
Qui concupisti subito regales opes,
Trivio conceptus, educatus Stercore.

F A B. XXVIII.

Vulpes et Aquila.

QUAMVIS sublimes debent humiles metuere;
Vindicta docili quia patet solertiæ.

Vulpinos catulos Aquila quondam sustulit,
Nidoque posuit pullis escam, ut carperent.
Hanc persecuta mater orare incipit,
Ne tantum miseræ luctum importaret sibi.
Contempsit illa, tuta quippe ipso loco.
Vulpes ab ara rapuit ardentem facem,
Totamque flammis arborem circumdedit,
Hosti dolorem damno miscens sanguinis.

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Aquila,

Aquila, ut periculo mortis eriperet suos,
Incolumes natos supplex vulpi tradidit.

F A B. XXIX.

Ranæ metuentes Taurorum prælia.

HUMILES laborant, ubi popentes dissident.
Rana in palude pugnam Taurorum intuens,
Heu, quanta nobis instat perniciēs ! ait.
Interrogata ab aliâ cur hoc diceret,
De principatu cum illi certarent gregis,
Longèque ab illis degerent vitam Boves :
Statio est separata, ac diversum est genus,
Sed, pulsus regno nemoris, qui profugerit
Paludis in secreta veniet latibula,
Et proculcatas obteret duro pede ;
Ita caput ad nostrum furor illorum pertinet.

F A B. XXX.

Milvus et Columbæ.

QUI se committit homini tutandum improbo,
Auxilia dum requirit, exitium invenit.
Columbæ sæpe cùm fugissent Milvium,
Et celeritate pennæ evitâssent necem;
Consilium raptor vertit in fallaciam;
Et genus inermum tali decepit dolo :
Quare sollicitum potius ævum ducitis,
Quam regem me creatis, iëto foedere,
Qui vos ab omni tutas præstem injuriâ ?
Illæ credentes tradunt sese Milvio ;
Qui regnum adeptus cœpit vesci singulas,
Et exercere imperium sævis unguibus.
Tunc de reliquis una : Merito plectimur.

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LIBER SECUNDUS.

PROLOGUS.

EXEMPLIS continetur Æsopi genus,
 Nec aliud quicquam per fabellas quæritur,
 Quàm corrigatur error ut mortalium,
 Acuâtque sese diligens industria.
 Quicumque fuerit ergo narranti jocus,
 Dum capiat aurem & fervet propositum suum,
 Re commendatur, non auctoris nomine.
 Equidem omni curâ morem servabo Senis :
 Sed si libuerit aliquid interponere,
 Dictorum sensus ut delectet varietas,
 Bonas in partes, Lector, accipias velim.
 Sic istam tibi rependet brevis gratiam,
 Cujus verbosa ne sit commendatio :
 Attende cur negare cupidis debeas,
 Modestis etiam offerre, quod non petierint.

F A B U L A I.

Leo Sapiens.

SUPER Juvenem stabat dejectum Leo :
 Prædator intervenit partem postulans :
 Darem, inquit, nisi soleres per te sumere :
 Et improbum rejecit. Fortè innoxius.
 Viator est deductus in eundem locum,
 Feróque viso retulit retro pedem :
 Cui placidus ille : Non est quod timeas, ait :

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Et, quæ debetur pars tuæ modestiæ,
Audaſter, tolle. Tunc diſiſo tergore,
Sylvas petivit, homini ut acceſſum daret.

Exemplum egregium prorſus & laudabile;
Verùm eſt aviditas dives, & pauper pudor.

F A B. II.

Repente Calvus.

A Foeminis utcunque ſpoliari viros,
Ament, amentur, nempe exemplis diſcimus.

Ætatis mediæ quendam mulier non rudis
Tenebat, annos celans elegantiâ :
Animoſque ejuſdem pulchra juvenis ceperat.
Ambæ videri dum volunt illi pares,
Capillos homini legere cœpere invicem.
Quum ſe putaret pingi cura mulierum,
Calvus repente factus eſt, nam funditus
Canos puella, nigros anus evellerat.

F A B. III.

Homo et Canis.

LACERATUS quidam morſu vehementis Canis,
Tinctum cruore panem miſit malefico,
Audierat eſſe quod remedium vulneris.
Tunc ſic Æſopus: Noli coram pluribus
Hoc facere canibus, ne nos vivos devorent,
Quum ſcierint eſſe tale culpæ præmium.
Succellus improborum plures allicit.

F A B. IV.

Aquila, Felis et Aper.

AQUILA in ſublimi quercu nidum fecerat :
Felis cavernam naſta, in mediâ pepererat :
Sus nemoricultrix foetum ad imam poſuerat.
Tum fortuitum Felis contubernium
Fraude & ſceleſtâ ſic evertit malitiâ.
Ad nidum ſcandit volucris : Pernicies, ait,
Tibi paratur, forſan & miſeræ mihi :
Nam fodere terram quòd vides quotidie
Aprum, inſidioſus quercum vult evertere,

Ut nostram in plano facilè progeniem opprimat.
 Terrore offuso, et perturbatis sensibus,
 Derepit ad cubile fetosæ suis;
 Magno, inquit, in periculo sunt nati tui:
 Nam simul exieris pastum cum tenero grege,
 Aquila est parata rapere porcellos tibi.
 Hunc quoque timore postquam complevit locum,
 Dolosa toto condidit sese cavo.
 Indè evagata noctu suspenso pede,
 Ubi escâ se replevit et prolem suam,
 Pavorem simulans prospicit toto die.
 Ruinam metuens Aquila ramis desidet,
 Aper rapinam vitans non prodit foras.
 Quid multa? inediâ sunt consumpti cum suis,
 Felique et catulis largam præbuerunt dapem.
 Quantum homo bilinguis sæpe concinnat mali,
 Documentum habere stulta credulitas potest.

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F A B. V.

Cæsar ad Atriensem.

EST Ardelionum quædam Romæ natio,
 Trepidè concursans, occupata in otio,
 Gratis anhelans, multa agendo nihil agens,
 Et sibi molesta, et aliis odiosissima.
 Hanc emendare, si tamen possum, volo
 Verâ fabellâ: pretium est operæ attendere.
 Cæsar Tiberius quum, petens Neapolim,
 In Misenensem villam venisset suam,
 Quæ monte summo posita Luculli manu,
 Prospektat Siculum, et prospicit Tuscum mare.
 Ex alticinctis unus atriensibus,
 Cui tunica ab humeris linteo Pelusio
 Erat destrecta, cirris dependentibus,
 Perambulante læta Domino viridia,
 Alveolo cœpit ligneo conspergere
 Humum æstuantem, jactat officium comes,
 Sed deridetur: indè notis flexibus
 Præcurrit alium in xystrum, sedans pulverem.
 Agnoscit hominem Cæsar, remque intelligit:
 Heus, inquit Dominus. Ille enimvero adsiluit:

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Tum

Tum sic jocata est tanti majestas Ducis :
Non multum egisti, et opera nequicquam perit :
Multò majoris alapæ mecum veneunt.

F A B. VII.

Aquila, Cornix, et Testudo.

CONTRA potentes nemo tutus est satis :
Si verò accessit confiliator maleficus,
Vis et nequitia quicquid oppugnant, ruit.
Aquila in sublime fustulit Testudinem,
Quæ quum abdidisset corneâ corpus domo,
Nec ullo pacto lædi posset condita,
Venit per auras cornix, et propter volans :
Opimam sanè prædam rapuisti unguibus,
Sed nisi monstrâro, quid sit faciendum tibi,
Gravi nequicquam te lassabit pondere.
Promissâ parte, suadet ut scopulum super
Altis ab astris duram inlidat corticem,
Quâ comminutâ facilè vescatur cibo.
Inducta verbis Aquila monitis paruit,
Simul et magistræ largè divisit dapem.
sic tuta quæ naturæ fuerat munere,
Impar duabus occidit tristi nece.

F A B. VII.

Muli et Latrones.

MULI gravati sarcinis ibant duo :
Unus ferebat fiscos cum pecuniâ,
Alter tumentes multo saccos hordeo.
Ille onere dives celsâ cervice eminens,
Clarumque collo jactans tintinnabulum :
Comes quieto sequitur et placido gradu.
Subitò Latrones ex insidiis advolant,
Intérque cædem ferro mulum trufitant ;
Diripiunt nummos, negligunt vile hordeum.
Spoliatus igitur casus quum fleret suos,
Equidem, inquit alter, me contemptum gaudeo,
Nam nil amisi, nec sum læsus vulnere.
Hôc argumento tuta est hominum tenuitas :
Magno periculo sunt opes obnoxia.

F A B. VIII.

Cervus et Boves.

CERVUS nemorosis excitatus latibulis,
 Ut venatorum fugeret instantem necem,
 Cæco timore proximam villam petit,
 Et opportuno se bovili condidit.
 Sic bos latenti: Quidnam voluisti tibi,
 Infelix! ultro qui ad necem cucurreris,
 Hominumque tecto spiritum commiseris?
 At ille supplex: Vos modò, inquit, parcite,
 Occasione rursus erumpam datâ.
 Spatium diei noctis excipiunt vices;
 Frondem bubulcus adfert, nec ideo videt.
 Eunt subinde et redeunt omnes rustici,
 Nemo animadvertit: transit etiam villicus,
 Nec ille quicquam sentit: tum gaudens ferus
 Bobus quietis agere cœpit gratias,
 Hospitium adverso quòd præstiterint tempore.
 Respondit unus: Salvum te cupimus quidem,
 Sed ille, qui oculos centum habet, si venerit,
 Magno in periculo vita versatur tua.
 Hæc inter, ipse dominus à cœnâ redit:
 Et quia corruptos viderat nuper Boves,
 Accedit ad præsepe: Cur frondis parum est?
 Stramenta defunt. Tollere hæc aranea
 Quantum est laboris? Dum scrutatur singula,
 Cervi quoque alta est conspicatus cornua;
 Quem convocatâ jubet occidi familiâ,
 Prædamque tollit. Hæc significat fabula,
 Dominum videre plurimum in rebus suis.

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F A B. IX.

Invidia Virtutum Comes.

ÆSOPi ingentem statuam posuere Attici,
 Servumque collocârunt æternâ in basi,
 Patere honoris scirent ut cuncti viam,
 Nec generi tribui, sed virtuti gloriam.
 Quoniam occupârat alter, ne primus forem,
 Ne solus esset, studui, quod superfuit:

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Nec hæc invidia, verùm est æmulatio.
Quòd si labori faverit Latium meo,
Plures habebit, quos opponat Græciæ.
Si livor obtrectare curam voluerit,
Non tamen eripiet laudis conscientiam.
Si nostrum studium ad aures pervenit tuas,
arte fictas animus sentit fabulas,
Omnem querelam submovet felicitas.
Sin minùs ; ac illis doctus occurrit labor
Sinistra quos in Lucem natura extulit,
Qui Scripta aliorum excipiunt cum fastidio,
Nec quicquam possunt nisi meliores carpere ;
Talem exitum etiam corde durato feram,
Donec Fortunam criminis pudeat sui.

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Phædrus ad Eutychem.

PHÆDRI libellos legere si desideras,
 Vaces oportet, Eutyche, à negotiis,
 Ut liber animus sentiat vim carminis.
 Verùm, inquis, tanti non est ingenium tuum,
 Momentum ut horæ pereat officii mei. 5
 Non ergo causa est manibus id tangi tuis,
 Quod occupatis auribus non convenit.
 Fortasse dices : Aliquæ venient feriæ,
 Quæ me soluto pectore ad studium vocent.
 Legésne, quæso, potiùs viles nœnias, 10
 Impendas curam quàm rei domesticæ,
 Reddas amicis tempora, uxori vaces,
 Animum relaxes, otium des corpori ;
 Ut adsüetam fortiùs præstes vicem ?
 Mutandum tibi propositum est, et vitæ genus, 15
 Intrare si Musarum limen cogitas.
 Ego, quem Pierio mater enixa est jugo,
 In quo tonanti sancta Mnemosyne Jovi
 Fœcunda novies artium peperit chorum,
 Quamvis in ipsâ penè sim natus scholâ, 20
 Curâmq; habendi penitùs corde eraserim,
 Et solam ob laudem in hanc vitam incubuerim,
 Fastidiosè tamen in cœtum recipior.
 Quid credis illi accidere, qui magnas opes
 Exaggerare quærit omni vigiliâ, 25

Docto

Docto labori dulce præponens lucrum ?
 Sed jam quodcunque fuerit (ut dixit Sinon,
 Ad regem quum Dardaniæ perductus foret)
 Librum exarabo tertium Æsopi stylo,
 Honori et meritis dedicans illum tuis :
 Quem si leges, lætabor ; sin autem minùs,
 Habebunt certè quo se oblectent posteri.

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Nunc fabularum cur sit inventum genus,
 Brevi docebo. Servitus obnoxia.
 Quia que volebat non audebat dicere,
 Affectus proprios in fabellas transtulit,
 Calumniamque fictis elusit jocos,
 Ego porrò illius semita feci viam,
 Et cogitavi plura quàm reliquerat,
 In calamitatem deligens quædam meam.
 Quòd si accusator alius Sejano foret,
 Si testis alius, iudex alius denique,
 Dignum faterer esse me tantis malis,
 Nec his dolorem delinirem remediis.
 Suspensione si quis errabit suâ,
 Et rapiet ad se, quod erit commune omnium,
 Stultè nudabit animi conscientiam.
 Huic excusatum me velim nihilominus.
 Neque enim notare singulos mens est mihi,
 Verùm ipsam vitam et mores hominum ostendere.

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Rem me professum dicet forsàn quis gravem :

Si Phryx Æsopus potuit, Anacharlis Scythæ
 Æternam famam condere ingenio suo :

Ego, literatæ qui sum proprior Græciæ,
 Cur somno inertì deteram patriæ decus ?

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Threïssa quum gæas numeret auctores suos,
 Linoque Apollo fit parens, Musa Orpheo,
 Qui saxa cantu movit, et domuit feras,
 Hebrique tenuit impetus dulci morâ.

Ergo hinc abesto, livor, ne frustra gemas :

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Luum mihi similis illis dabitur gloria.

Induxi te ad legendum : sincerum mihi

Candore noto reddas iudicium peto.

F A B. I.

Anus ad Amphoram.

ANUS jacere vidit epotam amphoram,
 Adhuc Falernâ fæce e testâ nobili
 Odorem quæ jucundum latè spargeret.
 Hunc postquam totis avida traxit naribus :
 O suavis anima ! qualem te dicam, bona,
 Antehac fuisse, tales cùm sint reliquæ ?
 Hoc quò pertineat, dicet, qui me noverit.

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F A B. II.

Panthera et Pastores.

SOLET à despectis par referri gratia.
 Panthera imprudens olim in foveam decidit.
 Videre agrestes : alii fustes congerunt,
 Alii onerant faxis : quidam contrâ miseriit,
 Perituræ quippe, quamvis nemo læderet,
 Misere panem, ut sustineret spiritum.
 Nox infecuta est, abeunt securi domum,
 Quasi inventuri mortuam postridie.
 At illa vires ut refecit languidas,
 Veloci saltu foveâ sese liberat,
 Et in cubile concito properat gradu.
 Paucis diebus interpositis, provolat,
 Pecus trucidat, ipsos pastores necat,
 Et cuncta vastans sævit irato impetu.
 Tub sibi timentes, qui feræ pepercerant,
 Damnum haud recusant, tantùm pro vitâ rogant.
 At illa ; Memini, qui me saxo petierint,
 Qui panem dederint : vos timere abfistite ;
 Illis revertor hostis, qui me læserant.

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F A B. III.

Æsopus et Rusticus.

USU peritus hariolo solertior
 Vulgò esse fertur : Causa sed non dicitur :
 Notescet quæ nunc primùm fabellâ meâ.

Habenti.

Habenti cuidam pecora pepererunt Oves
 Agnos humano capite : monstro exterritus
 Ad consulendos currit mœrens hariolos.
 Hic pertinere ad domini respondit caput,
 Et avertendum victimâ periculum.
 Ille autem affirmat conjugem esse adulteram,
 Et infitivos indicari liberos;
 Sed expiari posse majori hostiâ.
 Quid multa ? variis dissident sententiis,
 Hominisque curam curâ maiore aggravant.
 Æsopus ibi stans, naris emunctæ senex,
 Natura nunquam verba cui potuit dare :
 Si procurare vis ostentum, rustice,
 Uxores, inquit, da tuis pastoribus.

F A B. IV.

Simii Caput.

PENDERE ad Lanium quidam vidit Simium
 Inter reliquas merces atque opsonia.
 Quæsitivit quidnam saperet ; tum Lanius jocans :
 Quale, inquit, caput est, talis præstatur sapor.
 Ridiculè magis hoc dictum quàm verè æstimo,
 Quando et formosos sæpè inveni pessimos,
 Et turpi facie multos cognovi optimos.

F A B. V.

Æsopus et Petulans.

SUCCESSUS ad perniciem sæpe multos devocat.
 Æsopo quidam petulans lapidem impegerat ;
 Tanto, inquit, melior ; assem deinde illi dedit,
 Sic prosequutus : Plus non habeo meherculè,
 Sed unde accipere possis, monstrabo tibi.
 Venit ecce dives et potens : huic similiter
 Impinge lapidem, et dignum accipies præmium.
 Persuasus ille fecit, quod monitus fuit.
 Sed spes fefellit impudentem audaciam,
 Comprensus namque pœnas persolvit cruce.

F A B. VI.

Musca et Mula.

MUSCA in temone sedit, et Mulam increpans,
 Quàm tarda es, inquit : non vis citiùs progredi ?
 Vide, ne dolone collum compungam tibi.
 Respondit illa : Verbis non moveor tuis,
 Sed istum timeo, fellâ qui primâ sedens
 Tergum flagello temperat lento meum,
 Et lora frænis continet spumantibus.
 Quapropter aufer frivolum insolentiam :
 Nam ubi frigandum sit et ubi currendum, scio.
 Hæc derideri fabulâ meritò potest,
 Qui sine virtute vanas exercet minas.

F A B. VII.

Canis et Lupus.

QUAM dulcis sit libertas, breviter proloquar.
 Cani perpasso macie confectus Lupus
 Fortè occurrebat : Salutant se invicem
 Et restiterunt : Unde sic, quæso, nites,
 Aut quo cibo fecisti tantum corporis ?
 Ego qui sum longè fortior, pereor fame.
 Canis simpliciter : Eadem est conditio tibi,
 Præstare domino si par officium potes.
 Quod ? inquit ille. Custos ut sis liminis,
 Et furibus tuearis et noctu domum.
 Ego verò sum paratus : nunc patior nives
 Umbresque, in sylvis asperam vitam trahens :
 Quanto est facilius mihi sub tecto vivere,
 Et otiosum largo satiari cibo ?
 Veni ergo mecum. Dum procedunt, aspicit
 Lupus à catenâ collum detritum Canis.
 Inde hoc, amice ? Nihil est. Dic quæso tamen.
 Quia videor acer, alligant me interdum,
 Luce ut quiescam, et vigilem, nox quum venerit :
 Crepusculo solutus, quâ visum est, vagor.
 Adfertur ultrò panis, de mensâ suâ
 Dat ossa dominus, frustra jactat familia,
 Et quod fastidit quisque pulmentarium.

Sic sine labore venter impletur meus.
 Age, si quò abire est animus, est licentia?
 Non planè est, inquit. Fruere, quæ laudas, Canis:
 Regnare nolo, liber ut non sim mihi.

F A B. VIII.

Frater et Soror.

PRÆCEPTO monitus sæpe te considera.
 Habebat quidam filiam turpissimam,
 Idémque insignem et pulchrà facie filium.
 Hi speculum in cathedrâ matris ut positum fuit,
 Pueriliter ludentes, fortè inspexerunt.
 Hic se formosum jactat: illa irascitur,
 Nec gloriantis sustinet fratris jocos,
 Accipiens (quid enim?) cuncta in contumeliam.
 Ergo ad patrem decurrit læsura invicem,
 Magnâque invidiâ criminatur filium,
 Vir natus quòd rem fœminarum tetigerit.
 Amplexus ille utrumque, et carpens oscula,
 Dulcemque in ambos charitatem partiens:
 Quotidie, inquit, speculo vos uti volo:
 Tu formam ne corrumpas nequitiaë malis:
 Tu faciem ut istam moribus vincas bonis.

F A B. IX.

Socratis Dictum.

VULGARE amici nomen, sed rara est fides.
 Quum parvas ædes sibi fundâisset Socrates,
 (Cujus non fugio mortem, si famam adsequar,
 Et cedo invidiæ, dummodo absolvar cinis)
 E populo sic nescio quis, ut fieri solet:
 Quæso, tam angustam talis vi ponis domum?
 Utinam inquit, veris hanc amicis impleam!

F A B. X.

Res gesta sub Augusto.

PERICULOSUM est credere et non credere:
 Utriusque exemplum breviter exponam rei.
 Hippolytus obiit, quia novercæ creditum est;
 Cassandra quia non creditum, ruit Ilium.

ergo exploranda est veritas multum prius,
 Quam stulta pravè judicet sententia.
 sed fabulosam ne vetustatem elevem,
 Narrabo tibi, memoriâ quod factum est meâ.

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Maritus quidam cum diligeret conjugem,
 Cogamque puram jam pararet filio,
 Eductus in secretum a liberto est suo
 perante hæredem suffici se proximum:

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Qui, dum de puero multa mentitus foret,
 Et plura de flagitiis castæ mulieris,

Adjecit id, quod sentiebat maxime
 Doliturum amanti, ventitare adulterum,
 stuproque turpi pollui famam domûs.

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Incensus ille falso uxoris crimine,
 Simulavit iter ad villam, clamque in oppido

Subsedit, deinde in noctu subitò januam
 Intraivit rectâ cubiculum uxoris petens;

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In quo dormire mater natum jusserat

Etatem adultam servans diligentius.

Dum querunt lumen, dum concursat familia,
 ræ furentis impetum non sustinens

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At lectum accedit, tentat in tenebris caput:

Ut sentit tonsum, gladio pectus transigit,

Nihil respiciens, dum dolorem vindicet.

Lucernâ adlatâ, simul aspexit filium,

Sanctamque uxorem dormientem cubiculo,

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Sopita primo quæ nil somno senserat;

Repræsentavit in se pœnam facinoris,

Et ferro incubuit, quod credulitas strinxerat:

Accusatores postulârunt mulierem,

Romamque pertraxerunt ad Centum-Viros.

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Maligna infontem deprimit suspicio,

Quod bona possideat: stant patroni fortiter

Causam tuentes innocentis foeminæ.

A Divo Augusto tunc petiere judices

Ut adjuvaret juris jurandi fidem,

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Quod ipsos error implicuisset criminis.

Qui postquam tenebras dispulit calumniæ,

Certumque fontem veritatis reperit,

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Luat,

Luat, inquit, pœnas causa libertus mali.
 Namque orbam nato simul, et privatam viro
 Miserandam potiùs, quàm damnandam existimo.
 Quòd si damnanda perscrutatus crimina
 Paterfamilias efflet, si mendacium
 Subtiliter limâssset, a radicibus
 Non evertissset scelere funesto domum.

Nil spernat auris, nec tamen credat statim ;
 Quandoquidem et illi peccant, quos minimè putes :
 Et qui non peccant, impugnantur fraudibus.
 Hoc admonere simplices etiam potest,
 Opinione alterius ne quid ponderent ;
 Ambitio namque dissidens mortalium
 Aut gratiæ subscribit, aut odio suo.
 Erit ille notus, quem per te cognoveris.

Hæc executus sum propterea pluribus,
 Brevitate nimia quoniam quosdam offendimus.

F A B. XI.

Margarita in Sterculino.

IN sterculino pullus gallinaceus
 Dum quærit escam, Margaritam reperit.
 Jaces indigno quanta res, inquit, loco !
 O, si quis pretii cupidus vidissset tui !
 Olim redisses ad splendorem pristinum :
 Ego, qui te inveni, potior cui multò est cibus,
 Nec tibi prodesse, nec mihi tu quicquam potes.
 Hoc illis narro, qui me non intelligunt.

F A B. XII.

Apes et Fuci, Vespâ judice.

APES in altâ quercu fecerant favos,
 Hos fuci inertes esse dicebant suos.
 Lis ad forum deducta est, Vespâ judice :
 Quæ, genus utrumque nosset cum pulcherrimè,
 Legem duabus hanc proposuit partibus :
 Non inconueniens corpus, et par est color.
 In dubium planè res ut meritò venerit.
 Sed ne religio peccet imprudens, mea,

Aveos accipite, et ceris opus infundite,
 It ex sapore mellis, et forma favi,
 De quis nunc agitur auctor horum appareat.
 Fuci recusant; apibus conditio placet,
 Tunc illa talem sustulit sententiam:
 Apertum est, quis non possit, aut quis fecerit:
 Quapropter Apibus fructum restituto suum.
 Hanc præteriissem fabulam silentio,
 Si pactam Fuci non recusassent fidem.

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F A B. XIII.

Æsopus ludens.

PUEORUM in turbâ quidam ludentem Atticus
 Æsopum nucibus cùm vidisset, restitit,
 Et quasi delitum risit: Quod sensit simul
 Derisor potius, quam deridendus Senex,
 Arcum retentum posuit in mediâ viâ:
 Heus, inquit, sapiens, expedi quid fecerim.
 Concurrit populus. Ille se torquet diu.
 Nec quæstio is positæ causam intelligit,
 Novissime succumbit. Tum victor Sophus:
 Corrumpes arcum, semper si tensum habueris,
 At si laxaris, cum voles, erit utilis.

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Sic lusus animo debent aliquando dari,
 Ad cogitandum melior ut redeat tibi.

F A B. XIV.

Agnus à Capellâ nutritus.

INTER capellas Agno balanti Canis
 Stultè, inquit, erras; non est hæc mater tua:
 Ovelque segregatas ostendit procul.
 Non illam quæro, quæ cùm libitum est, concipit:
 Dein portat onus ignotum certis mensibus,
 Novissime prolapsum effundit sarcinam:
 Verùm illam, quæ me nutrit admoto ubere,
 Fraudatque natos læst, ne desit mihi.

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Tota nen illa est potior, quæ te peperit. Non ita est.

Unde ila scivit niger an albus nasceret?

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Age porro scisset: cùm crearer maculus,

Beneficium magnum sanè natali dedit,
 Ut expectarem lanium in horas singulas.
 Cujus potestas nulla in gignendo fuit,
 Cùm hâc sit potior, quæ jacentis miserita est,
 Dulcemque sponte præstat benevolentiam?
 Facit parentes bonitas, non necessitas.

His demonstrare voluit auctor versibus
 Obistere homines legibus, meritis capi.

F A B. XV.

Cicada et Noctua.

HUMANITATI qui se non accommodat,
 Plerumque pœnas appetit superbiæ.
 Cicada acerbum Noctuæ convicium
 Faciebat, solitæ victum in tenebris quærere,
 Cavoque ramo capere seminum interdiu
 Rogata est ut taceret; multò validiùs
 Clamare cœpit: rursus admotâ prece,
 Accensa magis est. Noctua, ut vidit sibi
 Nullum esse auxilium, et verba contemni sua,
 Hâc est adgressa garrulam fallaciâ:
 Dormire quia me non sinunt cantus tui,
 Sonare citharâ quos putes Apollinis,
 Potare est animus nectar, quod Pallas mihi
 Nuper donavit: si non fastidis, veni,
 Unâ bibamus. Illa, quæ ardebat siti,
 Simul cognovit vocem laudari suam,
 Cupidè advolavit. Noctua egressa e cavo
 Trepidantem consecrata est, et letho dedit.
 Sic viva quod negârat, tribuit mortua.

F A B. XVI.

Arbores in Deorum tutela.

QUIM, quas vellent esse in tutelâ suâ
 Divi legerunt arbores; quercus Jovi,
 Et myrtus Veneri placuit, Phœbo laurea,
 Pinus Cybelæ, populus celsa Herculi.
 Minerva admirans, quare steriles fumerent,
 Interrogavit causam. Dixit Jupiter;
 Honore fructum ne videamur vendere.

At mehercule narrârit quod quis voluerit,
 Oliva nobis propter fructum est gratior.
 Tunc sic Deorum genitor, atque hominum fator : 10
 O nata, meritò sapiens dicere omnibus :
 Nisi utile est quod facimus, stulta est gloria.
 Nil agere, quod non profit, fabella admonet.

F A B. XVII.

Pavo ad Junonem.

PAVO ad Junonem venit, indignè ferens
 Cantus luscini quòd sibi non tribuerit :
 Illum esse cunctis auribus admirabilem,
 Se derideri, simul ac vocem miserit.
 Tunc consolandi gratiâ, dixit Dea : 5
 Sed formâ vincis, vincis magnitudine,
 Nitor smaragdi collo præfulget tuo,
 Piçtisque plumis gemmeam caudam explicas.
 Quò mî, inquit, mutam speciem, si vincor sono !
 Fatorum arbitrio partes sunt vobis datæ : 10
 Tibi forma, vires aquilæ, luscino melos,
 Augurium corvo, læva cornici omina,
 Omnesque propriis sunt contentæ vocibus.
 Noli adfectare, quod tibi non est datum,
 Delusa ne spes ad querelam recidat.

F A B. XVIII.

Æsopus et Garrulus.

ÆSOPUS domino solus cùm esset familia,
 Parare cœnam jussus est maturiùs.
 Ignem ergo quærens, aliquot lustravit domos,
 Tandemque invenit ubi lucernam accenderet.
 Tum circum eunti fuerat quod iter longius, 5
 Effecit brevius : namque recta per forum
 Cœpit redire : et quidam è turbâ garrulus :
 Æsope, medio sole quid cum lumine ?
 Hominem quæro, inquit, et abit festinans domum.
 Hoc si molestus ille ad animum retulit, 10
 Sensit profectò se hominem non visum seni,
 Intempestivè qui occupato adluserit.

F A B. XIX.

Asinus et Galli.

QUI natus est infelix, non vitam modò
Tristem decurrit, verùm post obitum quoque.
Persequitur illum dura fati miseria.

Galli Cybeles circùm quæstu ducere
Asinum solebant bajulantes sarcinas.
Is quum labore et plagis esset mortuus,
Detractâ pelle sibi fecerunt tympana.
Rogati mox à quodam, delicio suo
Quidnam fecissent, hîc locuti sunt modo :
Putabat se post mortem securum fore,
Ecce aliæ plagæ congeruntur mortuo.

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F A B U L A R U M
L I B E R Q U A R T U S.

P R O L O G U S.

JOCULARE hoc tibi videtur : et sanè leve,
Dum nihil habemus majus, calamo ludimus.
Sed diligenter intueri has nœnias.

Quantam sub illis utilitatem reperiēs ?

Non semper ea sunt quæ videntur : decipit

Frons prima multos : rara mens intelligit,

Quod interiore condidit cura angulo.

Hoc ne locutus finè mercede existimer,

Fabellam adjiciam de mustelâ et muribus.

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F A B. I.

Mustela et Mures.

MUSTELA quum annis et senectâ debilis,

Mures veloces non valeret adsequi,

Involvit se farinâ, et obscuro loco

Abjecit negligenter. Mus escam putans,

Adsiluit, et comprehensus occubuit neci :

Alter similiter periit, deinde et tertius,

Aliquot secutis, venit et retorridus,

Qui sæpe, laqueos et muscipulam effugerat,

Procùlque infidias cernens hostis callidi :

Sic valeas, inquit ut, farina es, quæ jaces.

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F A B. II.

Vulpus et Uva.

FAME coacta Vulpis altâ in vineâ
 Uvam adpetebat summis saliens viribus :
 Quam tangere ut non potuit, discedens ait :
 Nondum matura est. nolo acerbam fumere.

Qui, facere quæ non possunt, verbis elevant,
 Adscribere hoc debebunt exemplum sibi.

F A B. III.

Equus et Aper.

EQUUS sedare solitus quo fuerat sitim,
 Dum sese Aper volutat, turbavit vadum.
 Hinc orta lis est. Sonipes iratus fero,
 Auxilium petiit hominis, quem dorso levans
 Ad hostem rediit : jactis hunc telis eques
 Postquam interfecit, sic locutus traditur,
 Lætor tulisse auxilium me precibus tuis ;
 Nam prædam cepi, et didici quàm sis utilis.
 Atque ita coëgit frænos invitum pati.
 Tum mœstus ille : Parvæ vindictam rei
 Dum quæro demens, servitutem reperi.

Hæc iracundos admonebit fabula,
 Impunè potius lædi, quàm dedi alteri.

F A B. IV.

Æscopus interpret Testamenti.

PLUS esse in uno sæpe, quàm in turbâ, boni,
 Narratione posteris tradam brevi.

Quidam decedens tres reliquit filias,
 Unam formosam. et oculis venantem viros :
 At alteram lanificam, frugi et rusticam :
 Devotam vino tertiam, et turpissimam.
 Harum autem matrem fecit hæredem senex
 Sub conditione totam ut fortunam tribus
 Æqualiter distribuât, sed tali modo,
 Ne data possideant aut suantur : tum simul
 Habere res deferint, quas acceperint,

Centena matri conferant sestertia.

Athenas rumor implet: mater sedula

urisperitos consulit: nemo expedit,

Quo pacto non possideant, quod fuerit datum,

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fructumve capiant: deinde quæ tulerint nihil,

Quanam ratione conferant pecuniam.

Postquam consumpta est temporis longi mora,

Nec testamenti potuit sensus colligi,

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reponit mœchæ vestem, mundum muliebrem,

Lavationem argenteam, eunuchos glabros:

Lanificæ ageilos, pecora, villam, operarios,

Boves, jumenta, et instrumentum rusticum:

Potrici, plenam antiquis apothecam cadis,

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Domum politam, et delicatos hortulos.

Sic destinata dare quum vellet singulis,

Et adprobaret populus, qui illas noverat,

Æsopus mediâ subito in turbâ constitit:

O si maneret condito sensus patri,

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Quàm graviter ferret, quod voluntatem suam

Interpretari non potuissent Attici!

Regatus deinde, solvit errorem omnium.

Domum et ornamenta, cum venustis hortulis,

Et vina vetera date lanificæ rusticæ;

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Vestem, uniones, pedissequos, et cætera

Illi adsignate, vitam quæ luxu trahit:

At Agros, Villam, et pecora cum pastoribus

Donate mœchæ: Nulla poterit perpeti,

Ut moribus quid teneat alienum suis.

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Deformis cultum vendet, vetera ut Vina emat;

Agros abjiciet mœcha, ut ornatum paret:

At illa gaudens pecore, et lanæ dedita,

Quâcunque summâ tradet luxuriam et domum:

Sic nulla possidebit quod fuerit datum,

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Et dictam matri conferent pecuniam,

Ex pretio rerum, quas vendiderint singulæ.

Ita quod multorum fugit imprudentiam,

Unius hominis reperit solertia.

F A B. V.

Pugna Murium et Mustelarum.

QUUM victi Mures Mustelarum exercitum
 Fugerent, et arctos circum trepidarent cavos.
 Ægrè recepti, tamen evaserunt necem.
 Duces eorum, qui capitibus cornua
 Suis ligarant, ut conspicuum in prælio
 Haberent signum quod sequerentur milites,
 Hæfere in portis, suntque capti ab hostibus;
 Quos immolatos victor avidis dentibus
 Capacis alvi misit tartareo specu.

Quicumque populum tristis eventus premit,
 Periclitatur magnitudo principum,
 Minuta plebes facili præsidio latet.

F A B. VI.

Phædrus in Fabularum Æsopiarum Censores.

Tu qui nasute scripta destringis mea,
 Et hoc jocorum legere saltidis genus,
 Parvâ libellum sustine patientia;
 Severi atem frontis dum placo ruz,
 Et in cothurnis prodit Æsopus novis.
 Utinam nec unquam Pelii nemoris jugo
 Pinus bipenni concidisset Thesflata,
 Nec ad professæ mortis audacem viam
 Fabricasset Argus opere Palladio ratem,
 Inhospitalis prima quæ Ponti finus
 Patefecit, in perniciem Græcûm et Barbarûm.
 Namque et superbi luget Ætæ domus,
 Et regna Pelix scelere Medææ jacent,
 Quæ sævum ingenium variis involvens modis,
 Illic per artus fratris explicuit fugam.
 Hic cæde Patris Peliadum infecit manus.

Quid tibi videretur? Hoc quoque insulsum est, ais,
 Falsòque dictum, longè quia vetustior
 Ægeâ Minos classe perdomuit fieta,
 Justòque vindicavit exemplo impetum.

Quid ergo possum facere tibi, lector Cato,
nec fabellæ te juvant, nec fabulæ?
oli molestus esse omnino literis,
majorem exhibeant ne tibi molestiam.
Hoc illis dictum est, si qui stulti nauseant:
ut putentur sapere, cœlum vituperant.

F A B. VII.

Vipera et Lima.

MORDACIOREM qui improbo dente adpetit,
Hoc argumento se deterribi sentiat.
In officinam fabri venit Vipera.
Ecce quum tentaret, si qua res esset cibi;
mam momordit: illa contrà contumax,
Quid me, inquit, stulta, dente captas lædere.
Imne adsüevi ferrum quæ comedere?

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F A B. VIII.

Vulpes et Hircus.

IOMO in periculum simul ac venit callidus,
Reperire effugium alterius quærit malo.
Quum decidisset Vulpes in puteum inscia,
altiore clauderetur margine;
venit Hircus sitiens in eundem locum,
nihil rogavit, esset an dulcis liquor,
copiosus. Illa fraudem moliens;
ascende, amice: tanta bonitas est aquæ,
oluptas ut satiari non possit mea.
Imisit se barbatus: tum Vulpecula
asit puteo, nixa cellis cornibus;
reumque clauso liquit hærentem vado.

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F A B. IX.

Pera.

PERAS imposuit Jupiter nobis duas:
Propriis repletam vitiis post tergum dedit,
lenis ante pectus suspendit gravem.
Hæc re videre nostra mala non possumus:
si simul delinquant, censores sumus.

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F A B. X.

Fur Aram Compilans.

LUCERNAM fur accendit ex arâ Jovis,
 Ipsûmque compilavit ad lumen suum;
 Onustus qui sacrilegio quum discederet,
 Repentè vocem sancta misit religio:
 Malorum quamvis ista fuerint munera,
 Mihique invisâ, ut non offendar subripi;
 Tamen, sceleste, spiriritu culpam lues,
 Olim quum adscriptus venerit pœnæ dies.
 Sed ne ignis noster facinori præluceat,
 Per quem verendos excolit pietas Deos,
 Veto esse tale luminis commercium.
 Ita hodie nec lucernam de flammâ Deûm,
 Nec de lucernâ fas est accendi sacrum.

Quot res contineat hoc argumentum utiles,
 Non explicabit alius quàm qui reperit!
 Significat primo, sæpe quos ipse alueris,
 Tibi inveniri maximè contrarios.
 Secundò ostendit, scelera non irâ Deûm.
 Fatorum dicto sed puniri tempore.
 Novissimè interdicat, ne cum malefico
 Usus bonus confociet ullius rei.

F A B. XI.

Hercules et Plutus.

OPES invisæ meritò sunt forti viro,
 Quia dives arca veram laudem intercipit,
 Cœlo receptus propter virtutem Hercules,
 Quum gratulantes persalutâssent Deos,
 Veniente Pluto, qui Fortunæ est filius,
 Avertit oculos: causam quæsit Pater:
 Odi, inquit, illum, quia malis amicus est,
 Simûlque objecto cuncta corrumpit lucro.

F A B. XI.

Capellæ, et Hirci.

QUAM capellæ quum impetrassent ab Jove,
 Hirci mærentes indignari cœperunt,
 Quòd dignitatem fœminæ æquassent suam.
 Inite, inquit, illas gloriâ vanâ frui,
 Et usurpare vestri ornatum muneris,
 Tares dum non sint vestræ fortitudini.

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Hoc argumentum monet, ut sustineas tibi
 Habitu esse similes, qui sint virtute impares.

F A B. XIII.

Gubernator et Nautæ.

QUUM de fortunis quidam quereretur suis,
 Æsopus finxit consolandi gratiâ.

Vexatâ sævis navi tempestatibus,
 Inter vectorum lacrymas et mortis metum,
 Faciem ad serenam subito mutatur dies,
 Ferri secundis tuta cœpit flatibus,
 Nimiâque nautas hilaritate extollere.

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Factus periculo tum gubernator sôphus :
 Parcè gaudere oportet, et sensim queri,
 Totam quia vitam miscet dolor et gaudium.

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F A B. XIV.

Homo et Colubra.

QUI fert malis auxilium, post tempus dolet.
 Gelu rigentem quidam Colubram sustulit,
 Vinûque fovit, contra se ipsum misericors ;
 Namque ut refecta est, necuit hominem protinus.
 Hanc alia quum rogaret causam facinoris,
 Respondit : Ne quis discat prodesse improbis.

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F A B. XV.

Vulpes et Draco.

VULPES cubile fodiens, dum terram eruit,
 Agitque plures altiùs cuniculos,
 Pervenit ad Draconis speluncam ultimam,

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Custo-

Custodiebat qui thesauros abditos.
 Hunc simul aspexit; Oro ut imprudentiæ
 Des primùm veniam, deinde si pulchrè vides
 Quàm non conveniens aurum sit vitæ meæ,
 Respondeas clementer, quem fructum capis
 Hòc ex labore, quodve tantum est præmium,
 Ut careas somno et ævum in tenebris exigas?
 Nullum, inquit ille: verùm hoc à summo mihi
 Jove adtributum est. Ergo nec sumis tibi,
 Nec ulli donas quicquam? Sic fatis placet.
 Nolo irascaris, liberè si dixero:
 Diis est iratis natus, qui est similis tibi.
 Abiturus illuc, quò priores abierunt,
 Quid mente cæcâ miserum torques spiritum?
 Tibi dico, avare, gaudium hæredis tui,
 Qui thure superos, ipsum te fraudas cibo;
 Qui tristis audis musicum citharæ sonum;
 Quem tibiærum macerat jucunditas;
 Obsoniorum pretia cui gemitum exprimunt;
 Qui dum quadrantes aggeras patrimonio,
 Cælum fatigas fordido perjurio;
 Qui circumcidis omnem impensam funeris,
 Libitina ne quid de tuo faciat lucrum.

F A B. XVI.

Phædrus de Fabulis.

QUID judicare cogitet Livor modò,
 Licèt dissimulet, pulchrè tamen intelligo.
 Quicquid putabit esse dignum memoriæ,
 Æsopi dicet: si quid minùs adriserit,
 A me contendet fictum quovis pignore.
 Quem volo refelli jam nunc responso meo;
 Sive hoc ineptum, sive laudandum est opus,
 Invenit ille, nostra perfecit manus.
 Sed exequamur cœptum propositi ordinem.

F A B. XVII.

Naufragium Simonidis.

Homo doctus in semper divitias habet.
 Simonides scripsit egregium melos,
 Quò pauperem sustineret faciliùs,
 Circumire cepit urbes Asiæ nobiles,
 Mercede cepta laudem victorum canens. 5
 Hoc genere quæstus postquam locuples factus est,
 Verum in patriam voluit cursu pelagio,
 Fiat autem, ut aiunt, natus in Ceo insulâ)
 Ascendit navem, quam tempestas horrida
 simul et vetustas medio dissolvit mari. 10
 Si zonas, illi res pretiosas colligunt,
 subsidium vitæ. Quidam curiosior:
 Simquide, tu ex opibus nihil sumis tuis?
 Mecum, inquit, mea, sunt cuncta. Tunc pauci enatant,
 Quia plures onere degravati perierant. 15
 Prædones adsunt, rapiunt quod quisque extulit,
 Nudos relinquunt. Fortè Clazomenæ propè
 Antiqua fuit urbs, quam petierunt naufragi.
 Sic literarum quidam studio deditus,
 Simonidis qui sæpe versus legerat, 20
 Eratque absentis admirator maximus,
 sermone ab ipso cognitum, cupidissimè
 Ad se recepit, veste, nummis, familiâ
 hominem exornavit. Cæteri tabulam suam
 Portant, rogantes victum; quos casu obvios 25
 Simonides ut vidit: Dixi, inquit, mea
 Mecum esse cuncta; vos quod rapuistis, periit.

F A B. XVIII.

Mons Parturiens.

Mons parturibat, gemitus immanes ciens,
 Eratque in terris maxima expectatio:
 At ille murem peperit. Hoc scriptum est tibi,
 Qui magna quum minaris, extricas nihil.

F A B. XIX.

Formica et Musca

FORMICA et Musca contendebant acriter
 Quæ pluris esset : Musca sic cœpit prior :
 Conferre nostris tu potes te laudibus ?
 Ubi immolatur, exta prægusto Deum ;
 Moror inter aras, templa perlustro omnia.
 In capite regis sedeo, quum visum est mihi,
 Et matronarum casta delibo oscula :
 Laboro nihil, atque optimis rebus fruor.
 Quid horum simile tibi contingit, rustica ?
 Est gloriosus sanè convictus Deum,
 Sed illi qui invitatur, non qui invisus est.
 Reges commemoras et matronarum oscula :
 Ego granum in hyemem quum studiosè congero,
 Te circa murum video pasci stercore :
 Aras frequentas, nempe abigeris quò venis :
 Nihil laboras ; ideo quum bruma est, fies :
 Super etiam jactas, tegere quod debet pudor.
 Mente me laceffis ; quum opus est, nil habes :
 Mori contractam quum te cogunt frigora,
 Me copiosa recipit incolumem domus,
 Satis profectò retudi superbiam.

Fabella talis hominum discernit notas
 Eorum, qui se falsis ornant laudibus,
 Et quorum virtus exhibet solidum decus.

F A B. XX.

Simonides à Diis Servatus.

QUANTUM valerent inter homines literæ
 Dixi superiùs : quantus nunc illis honos
 A superis fit tributus, tradam memoriæ.

Simonides idem ille, de quo retuli,
 Victoris laudem cuidam pyætæ ut scriberet,
 Certo condixit pretio : secretum petit :
 Exigua quum frænaret materia impetum,
 Poetici usus moris est licentiâ,
 Atque interposuit gemina Ledaë fidera,

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storitatem similis referens gloriæ,
 us adprobavit : sed mercedis tertiam
 cepit partem. Quum reliquam posceret :
 , inquit, reddent, quorum sunt laudes duæ.
 rum ne iratè dimissum te sentiam,
 cœnam mihi promitte : cognatos volo
 die invitare, quorum es in numero mihi.
 audatus quamvis et dolens injuriâ,
 , malè dimissus, se agrè id ferre ostenderet
 gando, et initam graviam corrumpere,
 misit. Redit horâ dictâ ; recubuit.
 endebat hilare poculis convivium,
 igno apparatu læta resonabat domus ;
 pentè duo quum juvenes sparsi pulvere,
 dore multo diffuentes corpora,
 manam supra formam, cuidam servulo
 andant, ut ad se provocet Simonidem :
 us interesse, ne faciat moram.
 mo perturbatus excitat Simonidem.
 um promorat vix pedem triclinio,
 ina cameræ subitò oppressit cæteros ;
 c ulli juvenes sunt reperti ad januam.
 est vulgatus ordo narratæ rei,
 nnes scierunt. numinum præsentiam
 iti dedisse vitam, mercedis loco.

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Epilogus ad Eutychem:

UPER SUNT mihi quæ scribam, sed parco sciens :

Primum, esse ne tibi videar molestior,
 stringit quem multarum rerum varietas :
 in si quis eadem fortè conari velit,
 bere ut possit aliquid operis residui :
 jamvis materiæ tanta abundet copia,
 bori faber ut desit, non fabro labor.
 evitati nost æ præmium ut redcas peto,
 od es pollicitus. Exhibe vocis fidem :
 an vita mortu proprior est quotidie :
 hôc minus tui veniet ad me muneris,

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Quô plus consumet temporis dilatio.
Si cito rem perages, ut us fiet longior :
Fruar diutius, si celerius cœpero.
Languentis ævi dum sunt aliquæ reliquæ,
Auxilio locus est : olim senio debilem
Frustra adjuvare bonitas nitetur tua,
Quum jam desierit esse beneficio utilis,
Et mors vicina flagitabit debitum.
Stultum admove tibi preces sexcenties,
Preclivis ultro quum sit misericordia.
Sæpe impetravit veniam confessus reus,
Quanto innocenti iustius debet dari ?
Tuæ sunt partes, fuerunt aliorum prius,
Similique gyro venient aliorum vices.
Decerne quod religio, quod patitur fides,
Et gratulari me fac iudicio tuo.
Excedit animus, quem proposuit, terminum :
Sed difficulter continetur spiritus,
Integritatis qui sibi veræ conscius
A noxiorum premitur insolentiis.
Qui sint requires : apparebunt tempore
Ego quondam legi quam puer sententiam,
Malam mutire plebcio periculum est,
Dum sanitas constabit, pulchrè meminero.

P H Æ D R I

F A B U L A R U M

L I E R Q U I N T U S.

ROLOGUS ad PARTICULONEM.

QUUM destinâssem terminum operi statuere,
In hoc, ut aliis esset materiæ satis,
Consilium tacito corde damnavi meum.

Jam si quis talis etiam sit studii æmulus,
Quo pacto divinabit, quidnam omiserim,
It ille id ipsum cupiat famæ tradere :

Qua cuique quum sit animi cogitatio,
Colorque privus ? Ergo non levitas mihi,
sed certa ratio causam scribendi dedit.

Quare, Particulo, quoniam caperis fabulis,

Quas Æsopæas, non Æsopi, nomino ;

Quia, paucas ille ostendit, ego plures fero,
Ufus vetusto genere, sed rebus novis)

Quartum libellum dum validè perleges

Quintum exarabo studiis ne desim tuis :

tunc obtreclare si volet malignitas,
imitari dum non possit, obtreclat licet.

Mihi parta laus est, quòd tu, quòd similes tui

Testras in chartas verba transferis mea,

Dignumque longâ judicatis memoriâ.

In literarum ire plausum desidero.

F A B. I.

Demetrius et Menander.

Æsopi nomen sicubi interposuero,

Cui reddidi jampridem, quidquid debui,

Auctoritatis esse scito gratiâ :

Ut

Ut quidam artifices nostro faciunt sæculo,
 Qui pretium operibus majus inveniunt, novo
 Si marmori adscripserunt Praxitelem Myos,
 Nomen detrito argento: tabulæque hoc juvant
 Modo fucatæ. Vetustis nan: favet
 Invidia mordax, quàm bonis præsentibus
 Sed jam ad fabellam talis exempli feror.

Demetrius, qui dictus est Phalereus,
 Athenas occupavit imperio improbo.
 Ut mos est vulgi, passim et certatim ruit,
 Feliciter, subclamat: ipsi principes
 Illam oculantur, quâ sunt oppressi, manum,
 Tacitè gementes tristem fortunæ vicem.
 Quin etiam refides et sequentes otium,
 Ne defuisse noceat, reptant ultimi;
 In queis Menander, nobilis comœdiis,
 (Quas, ipsum ignorans, legerat Demetrius,
 Et admiratus fuerat ingenium viri)
 Unguento delibutus, vestitu adfluens,
 Veniebat gressu delicato et languido.
 Hunc ubi tyrannus vidit extremo agmine:
 Quinam Cinædus ille in conspectus meos
 Audet venire? responderunt proximi:
 Hic est Menander scriptor: mutatus statim,
 "Compellat hominem blandè, dextramque arripit."

F A B. II.

Calvus et Musca.

CALVI momo dit Musca nudatum caput;
 Quam opprimere captans, alapam sibi duxit gravem.
 Tunc illâ irridens: Punctum volucris parvulæ
 Voluisti morte ulcisci: quid facies tibi,
 Injuriae qui addideris contumeliam?
 Respondit: Mecum facilè redeo in gratiam,
 Quia non fuisse mentem lædendi scio:
 Sed te, contempti generis animal improbum,
 Quæ delectaris bibere humanum sanguinem;
 Optem necare, vel majore incommodo.

Hoc argumentum veniam magè dari docet,
 ni casu peccat, quàm qui consilio est nocens :
 sum esse quâvis pænâ dignum judico.

F A B. III.

Homo et Asinus.

1 QUIDAM immolâisset verrem quum sancto Herculi,
 Cui pro salute votum debebat suâ,
 fello iussit reliquias poni hordei ;
 5 nas aspernatus ille sic locutus est :
 uum libenter prorsus adpeterem cibum,
 10 nisi qui nutritus illo est, jugulatus foret.
 Hujus respectu fabulæ deterritus
 ericulosum semper vitavi lucrum.
 ad dicis : Qui rapuere divitias, habent.
 15 numeremus, agedum, qui deprensi perierint ;
 20 majorem turbam punitorum reperies.
 caucis temeritas est bono, multis malo.

F A B. IV.

Scurra et Rusticus.

2 BRAVO favore labi mortales solent,
 Et, pro judicio dum stant erroris sui,
 d pœnitendum rebus manifestis agi.
 Facturus ludos quidam dives nobiles,
 5 roposito cunctos invitavit præmio,
 quam quisque posset, ut novitatem ostenderet.
 enere artifices laudis ad certamina,
 uos inter Scurra, notus urbano sale,
 10 abere dixit se genus spectaculi,
 uod in theatro nunquam prolatum foret.
 ispersus rumor civitatem concitat :
 15 tulò antè vacua turbam deficiunt loca.
 scenâ verò postquam solus constitit,
 nè apparatu, nullis adjutoribus,
 lentium ipsa fecit expectatio.
 20 e in sinum repentè demisit caput,
 25 sic porcelli vocem est imitatus suâ,
 erum ut subesse pallio contenderent,

Et

Et excuti juberent : quo facto simul
 Nihil est repertum, multis onerant laudibus,
 Hominemque plausu prosequuntur maximo.
 Hoc vidit fieri Rusticus : Non mehercule
 Me vincet, inquit : et statim professus est
 Idem facturum meliùs se postridie.
 Fit turba major : jam favor mentes tenet,
 Et derisuri, non spectaturi sedent.
 Uterque prodit. Scurra digrunnit prior,
 Movetque plausus, et clamores fuscitat.
 Tunc simulans sese vestimentis Rusticus
 Porcellum obtegere, (quod faciebat scilicet,
 Sed in priore quia nil compererant, latens)
 Pervellit aurem vero quem celaverat,
 Et cum dolore vocem naturæ exprimit.
 Adclamat populus : Scurram multò similiùs
 Imitatum, et cogit Rusticum trudi foras.
 At ille profert ipsum porcellum è sinu,
 Turpemque aperto pignore errorem probans.
 En, hic declarat, quales sitis judices.
 Adhuc supersunt multa quæ possim loqui,
 Et copiosa abundat rerum varietas :
 Sed temperatæ suaves sunt argutiæ ;
 Immodicæ offendunt. Quare, vir sanctissime
 Particulo, chartis nomen, victurum meis,
 Latinis dum manebit pretium literis,
 Sin non ingenium, certè brevitate adproba ;
 Quæ commendari tanto debet justius,
 Quanto Poëtæ sunt molesti validius.

F A B. V.

Duo Calvi.

INVENIT Calvus fortè in trivio pectinem :
 Accessit alter æquè defectus pilis :
 Heia, inquit, in commune, quodcumque est lucrum
 Ostendit ille prædam, et adjecit simul :
 Superùm voluntas favit, sed fato invidio
 Carbonem, ut aiunt, pro thesauro invenimus.
 Quem spes delusit, huic querela convenit.

Princeps tibicen.

BI vanus animus aura capitis frivola
 Arripuit insolentem sui fiduciam,
 cile ad derisum stulta levitas ducitur.
 Princeps tibicen notior paulò fuit,
 eram Bathyllo solitus in scenà dare
 fortè lodi (non satis memini quibus) 5
 in pegma rapitur, concidit ca'u gravi
 opinans, et sinistram fregit tibiam,
 as quum dextras maluisset perdere.
 er manus sublatus, et multum gemens
 mum refertur. Aliquot menses transeunt, 10
 sanitate dum venit curatio.
 spectatorem mos est ad lepidum genus,
 siderari cœpit, cujus flatibus
 ebat excitari saltantis vigor. 15
 it facturus ludos quidam nobilis,
 incipiebat Princeps ingredier : cum
 ducit pretio, precibus, ut tantummodo
 ludorum ostenderet sese die.
 i simul advenit, rumor de tibicine 20
 mit in theatro : quidam affirmant mortuum,
 idam in conspectum proditurum sinè morâ.
 læo missò, devolutis tonitrubus,
 sunt locuti more translatitio.
 ne Chorus ignotum modo reducto canticum 25
 osuit, cujus hæc fuit sententia :
are incolumis Roma salvo Principe.
 clausus confurrectum est, jactat basia
 tiben ; gratulari fautores putans.
 iester ordo stultum errorem intelligit, 30
 gnoque risu canticum repeti jubet :
 atur illic : homo meus se in pulpito
 um prostravit ; plaudit inludens eques ;
 are populus hunc coronam existimat.
 zèrò cuneis notuit res omnibus, 35
 ceptis ligato crure niveâ fasciâ
 eisque tunicis, niveis etiam calceis,

Superbiens honore divinæ domûs,
Ab universis capite est protrutus foras.

F A B. VII.

Occasio depicta.

CURSU volucris pendens, in novaculâ,
Calvus comosâ fronte, nudo corpore,
Quem si occupâris, teneas; elapsum semel
Non ipse possit Jupiter reprehendere:
Occasionem rerum significat brevem.

Effectus impediret ne segnis mora,
Finxere antiqui talem effigiem temporis.

F A B. VIII.

Taurus et Vitulus.

ANGUSTO in aditu Taurus luctans cornibus
Quum vix intrare possit ad præsepia,
Monstrabat Vitulûâ quo se pacto plecteret:
Tace, inquit, antè hoc novi quam tu natus es.
Qui doctiorem emendat, sibi dici putet.

F A B. IX.

Venator et Canis.

ADVERSUS omnes fortis et velox feras
Canis quum domino semper fecisset fati,
Languere coepit annis ingravantibus.
Aliquando objectus hispidi pugnae suis,
Adripuit aurem: sed cariosis dentibus
Prædam dimisit. Hic tum Venator dolens
Canem objurgabat: cui senex contrà hirrens:
Non te destituit animus: sed vires meæ.
Quod fuimus, lauda, si jam damnas, quod sumus.
Hoc cur, Philete, scripserim, pulchrè vides.

FINIS FABULARUM.

P H Æ D R I

F A B U L A R U M

LIBER PRIMUS.

PROLOGUS, *The PROLOGUE.*

EGO I polivi have smooth'd hanc matériam this work senâriis
[] vërsibus with Iambic verses quam which Æsôpus *Æsop*
[] Auctor réperit was the original Inventor of: Dos the use
elli of the Book duplex est is twofold; quod because movet risum
liverts us, et quod and because monet vitam it directs human life
ldénti consílio by its prudent advice. Si autem but if quis any one
uerit shall have a mind calumniâri to cavil, quod because ar-
es the trees loquântur speak non tantum and not only feræ the
ld beasts, meminerit let him remember nos jocâri that I amuse
elf fâctis fabulis with invented stories.

F A B. I.

Lupus a Wolf et and Agnus a Lamb.

UPUS a Wolf et Agnus and a Lamb compúlfi driven toge-
ther siti by thirst vënerant had come ad eundem rivum to the
e river: Lupus the Wolf stabet stood supërior pretty high up the
eam, Agnúsque and the Lamb longe infërior a great deal lower.
ne then Lâstro the Thief incitatus urged improba fauce by his
venous appetite intulit brought in causam an occasion jurgii of
rral. Cur inquit why says he (Lupus sc.) fecisti have you made
iam the water turbuléntam muddy mihi to me bibenti drinking?
niger the Lamb timens in a fright contra (locutus sc.) answer'd;
se O Wolf, quæso I beg of you qui possum how can I facere do
id quëreris what you complain of? cum since liquor the water
urrit runs down clear a te from you ad meos hauitus to me drink-
Ille He (Lupus sc.) repulsus confuted virbus by the force veri-
s of truth, ait says, maledixisti you have cursed mihi me sex
ses ante hos six months ago. Agnus the Lamb respondit answer-
ëquidem upon my word non natus eram I was not born: At
clè but indeed, inquit says he (Lupus sc.) Pater tuus your Father
E male-

maledixit mihi *curfed me*. Atque ita *and having faid this* lacerat *he* destruat *deftroys him* correptum *being feized* injuftâ nece *by an unjuft death*.

Hæc Fábula *this Fable* fcripta eft *is wrote* propter illos homines *for the ufe of thefe men*, qui *who* opprimunt *oppreff* innocentes *innocent perfons* fictis (de) caufis *by false accufations*.

F A B. II.

Ranæ the Frogs petentes defiring Regem a King.

QUUM *when* Athênæ *Athens* florérent *was flourishing* æquales *with equal* legibus *laws*, procax libértas *incroaching liberty* mifcuit *confounded* Civitatem *the State*, licéntiaque *and licentiousness* solvit *broke* pristinum frænum *the ancient reign of difcipline*. Hinc *upon this* partibus *parties* factionum *of factions* confpiratis *conspiring together*, Pififtratus *Pififtratus* Tyrannus *the Tyrant*, occupat *takes poffeffion of* arcem *the citadel*. Quum *when* Attici *the Athenians* flerent *were bemoaning* tristem fervitutem *their melancholy bondage*, et cœpiffent *and began* queri *to complain*, non quia *not becaufe* ille *he* (Pififtratus sc.) crudelis (erat) *was cruel*, fed quóniam *but becaufe* omne onus *any burden* grave *is heavy* infuétis *to fuch as have been ufed to none*; Æfopus *Æfop* tum at *that* time rétulit *related* talem fabellam *a fable* to this purpofe.

Ranæ the Frogs vagantes *wandering* liberis paludibus *in free* marfhes petiere *begged* Regem a King a Jove of Jupiter magni clamóre *with a great cry*, qui (Rex) compéferet *who might restrain* diffolutos mores *their licentious ways* vi *by his authority* Pater the Father Deorum of the Gods rifit *fmiled*, atque *and* dedidit *he* threw them down parvum tigillum *a fmall piece of timber*, quod *which* miffum fubito *being fuddenly* thrown down terruit *affrighted* pavidum genus *the trembling kind* fono *by the noife* motuque *and* motion vadi of the fhallow water. Cúm hoc *when this* jaceret *had lain* diútius *a good while* miffum limo *almost buried in mud*, forte *by chance* una (rana sc.) *one of them* tacite *without any noife* profert *puts out* caput *her head* è itagno *from the pool* et *and* explorat *explores* rege *having examined their King*, cunctas evocat *ſhe calls them all* out. Illæ (renæ sc.) *they*, timóre pofito *laying afide fear*, adnatant *ſwim* to it certatim *haſtily*, petulantique turba *and the wanton multitude* infilît *leaps* fuprà lignum *upon the block*: quod *which* quum *when* inquinaffent *they had defiled* omni contumélia *with all fort of abuſe*, mifere *they ſent* embaffadors *ad Jovem* to Jupiter rogantes *to beg* alium regem *another King* quóniam *becaufe* qui *the* *which* datus fuerat *had been given them* inutilis eſſet *was good for nothing*. Tum *then* miſit *he ſent them* hydrem *a water ſnake* qui *who* cœpit *began* corrípere *to ſnap them up* ſingulas *one after another* dente aſpero *with a ſharp tooth*. Inertes, the helpſe crea-

tures fugitant endeavour to shun necem death frustra in vain : metus fear præcludit puts a stop to vocem their speech, igitur therefore furim they privately dant mandata give commands Mercúrio to Mercury ad Jovem to Jupiter, ut succurrat to succour them afflictis in their distress. Tunc then Deus the God contrà (dixit sc.) answered : quia because nolúistis you would not ferre bear vestrum bonum your good fortune perferte bear with malum your bad. Vos quoque do you also, O cives my fellow citizens, ait (Æsópus) says Æsop, sustinete bear hoc malum this misfortune ne majus véniat lest a greater comes.

F A B. III.

Graculus superbus, the proud Jackdaw.

NE líbeat (cui nostrum sc.) that none of us may take a fancy gloriári to pride ourselves aliénis bonis in other men's excellencies, potiúsque but rather choose dégere vitam to pass our life suo hábitu in our own dress Æsópus Æsop pródidit has proposed nobis to us hoc exéplum this example.

Graculus a Jackdaw tumens puffed up inani súperbia with empty pride sútulit took up pennas some feathers Pavónum of Peacocks quæ which deciderant had fallen, seque exornávit and adorned himself with them : Deinde and then contémnens despising suos his fellow creatures, immiscuit se he join'd himself a companion formóso gregi to the beautiful flock Pavónum of Peacocks. Illi they eripiunt strip off pennas their feathers impudénti avi from the impudent bird, fugántque and drive him away rostris with their beaks. Graculus the Jackdaw male mulciátus being sadly beaten cœpit redire returned mærens greatly dejected ad próprium genus to his own kind, a quo from whom sustinuit he was forced to bear tristem notam a sad mark repulsæ of disgrace. Tum then quidam some one ex illis of those quos whom prius despéxerat he had before held in contempt (ait says) si if contentus fuisses you had been contented nostris sédibus with our station, et voluisses pati and had willingly born quod that which Natúra Nature déderat had given us ; nec expertus a essés you would neither have met with illam contuméliam that re-tarproach, nec nor tua calamitas would your unfortunate state sentiret have felt hanc this repulsum rebuff from us.

F A B. IV.

Canis a Dog natans swimming.

AMITTIT he loses próprium his own méritò deservedly qui who appetit reaches at aliénum another man's.

Canis a Dog, dum whilst ferret, he carried in his mouth carnem a piece of flesh natans as he swam per flúvium a-cross a river, vidit saw suum simuláchrom his own image in spéculo in the mirror

limpharum of the water, putansque and thinking aliam prædam that another prey ferri was carried ab alio Cane by another Dog, voluit he had a mind eripere (illi sc.) to take it from him : verum but aviditas his greediness decèpta being deceived et demisit he both dropp'd cibum the meat quem which tenébat he held ore in his mouth. nec potuit nor could he tângere touch quem that which aded petébat he so much sought.

F A B. V.

Vacca a Cow, Capella a Goat, Ovis a Sheep, et Leo and a Lion.

SOCIETAS a partnership cum potènti with a man in power nunquam est fidélis is never to be trusted, Hæc fabélla the following fable testátur witnesseth propósitum meum my proposition.

Vacca a Cow, et and Capella a Goat, et Ovis and a Sheep pátiens injúriæ patient under wrong fuére sócii were partners cum Leóné with a Lion in saltibus in the forests : quum hi when these cepissent had taken Cervum a Stag, vasti corpóris of a prodigious bulk, Leo the Lion locutus est spoke sic thus, pártibus factis the shares being laid out : Ego I tollo take to myself primam (partem sc.) the first share, quoniam because nóminor I am called Leo the Lion ; tribuétis you will assign mihi to me secúndam the second quia because sum fortis I am brave ; tùm then tértia the third me seque-tur will be mine, quia because plus váleo I am stronger than any of you ; si quis if any one tetígerit shall meddle with quartam the fourth malo adiciétur he shall suffer for it. Sic by this means sola impró-bitas his unreasonable greatness alone ábstulit carried off prædam the whole prize.

F A B. VI.

Ranæ the Frogs ad Solem to the Sun.

UT when Æsopus Æsop vidit saw célebres núptias a much talked of wedding vicini furis of a neighbouring thief, continuò immediately incipit sic narrare he falls to telling this story :

Quondam once upon a time quum when Sol the Sun vellet took a fancy dúcere uxórem to marry, Ranæ the Frogs sustulére raised clamórem a cry ad Sidera to the Stars. Júpiter Jupiter permótus being much disturbed convício at their noise quærit desires to know causam the reason querélæ of their complaint. Tum then quædam íncola an inhabitant stagni of the pool inquit says, nunc already unus (Sol) tho' but one exúrit he burns up omnes lacus all our lakes, cogítque and forces miseras us wretched creatures émore to die aridâ sede in our parch'd habitations ; quidnam futúrum est what will become of us si creárit liberos if he should get children.

F A B.

F A B. VII.

Vulpes a Fox ad personam tragicam to a Tragedian's Mask.

VULPES a fox fortè viderat happen'd to see trágicam personam a tragedian's mask ; O quanta species, O what a fine appearance, inquit says he, non habit has not cerebrum any brains !

Hoc dictum est this is said illis to those, quibus whom fortuna fortune tribuit hath given honórem honour et and glóriam glory, ábitulit but hath denied them communem sensum common sense.

F A B. VIII.

Lupus a Wolf et and Grus a Crane.

QUI he that desiderat expects prætium a reward mériti for a good turn ab improbis from unreasonable men, bis peccat is twice in the wrong : Primum first quóniam because adjuvat he assists indignos such as do not deserve it ; Deíndé in the second place, quia because jam when he has done it non potest he cannot be contented abire impúnè to come off without hurt.

Quum when os a bone devoratum taken in greedily hæréret stuck fauce in the throat Lupi of a Wolf, cœpit he began inlicere to tempt singulos the Brutes one after another prætio by proposing a reward, victus being quite overcome magno dolore by excess of pain ut that extraherent they would extract malum the evil. Tandem at last Grus (pro Grus) a Crane persuása est was persuaded jurejurando by the Wolf's oath, credénsque trusting longitudinem colli (pro, longum collum) her long neck gulæ to his throat, fecit she wrought periculósam medicinam a dangerous cure lupo for the Wolf ; pro quo for which quum when flagitáret she demanded pactum præmium the reward agreed upon ; ingrata es you are ungrateful, inquit (Lupus sc.) says he, quæ abúleris who have brought off caput your head nolro ex ore out of your mouth incolume without hurt, et postulas and requirest mercédem a reward.

F A B. IX.

Passer a Sparrow et and Lepus a Hare.

OSTENDAMUS we will prove paucis versibus by a few lines stultum esse that it is a foolish thing (alicui) non cavére for any one not to provide for sibi himself, et and dare consílium to give advice áliis to others.

Passer a Sparrow objurgábat was chiding Léporém a Hare, oppressum caught ab Aquila by an Eagle et and edéntem uttering graves fletus heavy sighs. Inquit says he, Ubi est where is illa rota pernícitas that famed swiftness of yours ? quid why pedes have your feet ita cessarunt loitered so ? Dum whilst loquitur he is speaking, Accipiter a Hawk rapit snatches up ipsum him nec opí-

num *dreaming of no such thing*, interficitque *and kills him* clamitāntem *calling out* vano questu *with a vain complaint*. Lepus the Hare *semiānimus tho' half dead* (ait *says*) en solātia *see some comfort* mortis *of my suffering death!* Qui you *who* modò *just now* secūrus *void of care* irridēbas *jeer'd at* nostra mala *my calamity*, nunc plōras *now bewail* tua fata *your own death* simili querēla *by a like complaint*.

F A B. X.

Lupus a Wolf *et and* Vulpes a Fox, Simio *judice an Ape* being judge.

Quicūque *whosoever* semel innōtuit *is once become notorious* turpi fraude *for scandalous cheating*, etiāsi alio' dicit verum *he speaks the truth*, amittit *he fails of* fidem *belief*. Brevis fābula *a short story* Æsōpi of Æsop attestatur *proves* hoc *this*.

Lupus a Wolf arguēbat *indicted* Vulpem a Fox *crimine upon an action furti of theft*: Illa (Vulpes) *she* negabat *deny'd* se esse proximam *that she was guilty* culpæ *of the charge*. Tunc then Simius an Ape *sedit* iudex *sat as judge* inter illos *between them*. Cū when *uterque each of them* perorassent *had done pleading* suam causam *his cause*; Simius the Ape *fertur is reported* dixisse *to have pronounc'd* hanc sententiā *this sentence*; Tu (ad Vulpem *te*) *you* non vidēris *do not seem* perdidisse *to have lost* quod petis *what you sue for*: Credo I *believe* te (Vulpem) *that you* subripuisse *have stole* quod *that* *which* pulchrē *negas* you *speciously deny*.

F A B. XI.

Asinus the Ass *et and* Leo the Lion *venantes hunting*.

Virtutis *expers when a Coward* jactans *verbis brags of* glōriam *courage*, fallit *he imposes upon* ignōtos *those who do not know him*, est derisui *(and) is a mere jest* notis *to those who do (know him)*.

Quā when Leo the Lion *vellet had a mind* venāri *to hunt* Asello cōmite *in company with the Ass*, contēxit *he cover'd* illum (Asinum) *him* frūctice *with scrubs*, et *and* simul *with* ball admōruit *admonished him* ut terreret *to affright* feras *the wild beasts* insuētā voce *by his strange voice*. Hic upon *this* aurītulus *the long-eared* brass tollit *raises* sūbitum clamōrem *a sudden shout* totis viribus *with all his might*, turbātque *and confounds* bēstias *the brutes* novo mirācula *with an unheard of prodigy*: quæ *which* dum *whilst* pavēntes (metu *se*) *quaking* petunt *they make for* notos *exitus* *their known ways of escaping*, affigūntur *are struck down* horrendo impetu *by the dreadful onset* Leonis *of the Lion*. Qui (Leo) *who*

who postquam after that fessus est he is tired cæde with slaughter, évocat calls forth Asinum the Ass, jubétque and bids him præmere vocem cease his voice: tunc then ille (Asinus sc.) he insolens ait conceitedly says, qualis horum hæc ópera does this Service mea vocis of my voice videtur appear tibi to you? sic insignis 'tis so notable inquit (Leo) says (the Lion) ut that nisi unless nôsem I had known tuum animum your mind, genúsque and race, fugissem I should have fled simili metu with equal fear.

F A B. XII.

Cervus a Stag ad Fontem at a Fountain.

HÆC narratio *this story* erit testis *will be proof* quæ *that* *those things which contempseris you shall despise* sæpe esse often turn out utilióra *more beneficial* laudátis *than those which you have commended.*

Cervus a Stag, quùm when bibisset he had drank ad fontem at a fountain réstitit stood still, et vidit and saw suam effigiem his own Image in liquóre in the Water. Dum whilst ibi there admirans with admiration laudat he commends ramósa cornua his branching horns, vituperátque and vilifies nimiam tenuitatem the excessive slenderness crurum of his legs, súbito on a sudden contérritus being affrighted vocibus by the noise venantium of hunters cœpit he began fugere to fly per campum thro' the field, et elúit and put to a fault canes the dogs: Tum next silva a vooa excepit received serum the Beast, in quâ in which impeditus being stopp'd rétentis cornibus by his entangled horns cœpit he began lacerári to be torn sævis mórribus by the cruel bites Canum of the Dogs. Tunc then móriens when dying dicitur he is said edidisse to have uttered hanc vocem this sentence: O! me infelicem, Oh! unhappy me, qui nunc who now demùm too late intéllico find quam utilia how useful quæ those things which despéxeram I had despised fúerint might have been, et quantum luctus and how much sorrow quæ those which laudáram I had so praised habúerint carried in them.

F A B. XIII.

Vulpes a Fox et and Corvus a Crow.

QUI *they who gaudent are pleased se laudári to be commended* verbis subdolis *by crafty words, dant pœnas turpes are shamefully punished* serâ pœnitentiâ *by a too late repentance.*

Quùm when Corvus a Crow vellet wanted commesse to eat caseum a piece of cheese raptum which he had stole de fenestrâ out of a window résidens sitting at ease celsâ árbore on a lofty tree, Vulpes a Fox vidit saw him, deinde and then cœpit she began loqui to speak sic in this manner: O qui O how great est nitor is the sleek-

fleetness tuarum pennarum of your feathers, Corve O Crow! quantum decoris what gracefulness geris have you corpore in your shape et vultu and air? si vocem haberes if you had a voice nulla ales no bird foret would be prior preferable to you. At but ille (Corvus) he, dum whilst vult he had a mind etiam also ostendere to give proof of vocem his voice, emisit let fall caseum the cheese ex ore from his mouth quem which dolosa Vulpes the crafty Fox celeriter quickly rapuit snatch'd up avidis dentibus with his greedy teeth. Tum then demum at last stupor Corvi (i. e. Corvus stupidus) the stupid Crow decipus being deceived ingemuit repented.

F A B. XIV.

Médecus one become a Physician ex Sutor from a Cobler.

QUUM when malus Sutor a bungling Cobler depérditus broke inópia thro' want of business cœpisset had set up facere medicinam to practise physic ignóto loco in a strange place et and venditaret sold often antidotum an Antidote falso nomine with a false name, adquisivit sibi he gained himself famam reputation verbósis strophis by his long set harangues. Hic upon this quum when Rex urbis the Governor of the city jaceret lay ill confectus wasted gravi morbo with a severe illness, grátia with an intent experiendi ejus of trying his skill proposcit he called for scyphum a cup; dein and then fusâ aquâ pouring in some water, similans pretending se that he miscere mixed toxicum some poison antidoto illius with his antidote jussit he ordered ipsum (Médicum sc.) him bibere to drink it proposito præmio at a set reward. Tum then ille he timóre mortis for fear of Death confessus est confessed se that he factum esse was become nobilem Médicum a fam'd Physician non ullâ prudentiâ not from any knowledge artis of the Faculty, verum but stupóre from the stupidity vulgi of the common people. Rex the Governor advocatâ concione having called an Assembly hæc addidit said thus upon the occasion: Quantæ deméntiæ Of how great madness putâris do you think vos esse that you are guilty, qui who non dubitâtis do non scruple credere to venture capita your heads cui to one whom nemo no one commisit has trusted pedes his feet calceandos to be shod. Dixerim verò I may safely say hoc that this pertinere comes home ad eos upon them quorum stultitia whose weakness est is quæstui the gain impudentiæ, (i. e. impudentium hominum) of impudent men.

F A B. XV.

Afinus an Afs, egrégie cordatus remarkably wise.

IN commutádo principátu *in changing a government pauperes Civium the poorer sort of citixens mutant change nil nothing, præter except nomen the name dñmini of their Lord. Hæc parva Fabëlla the following little Fable indicat shews id that that esse is verum true.*

TímíduS Senex a fearful old Man pascébat was grazing Asélum his Afs in prato in a meadow, is he térritus being alarmed súbito clamóre hóstium by a sudden shout of the Enemy suadébat endeavoured to persuade Afino the Afs fúgere to make off ne possent capi that they might not be taken. At but ille he lentus in no great haste (ait sc.) says: Quæso I pray num putas do you think victórem that the conqueror impositúrum will lay binas clitellas two pair of panniers mihi upon me? Senex the old Man negábat said no. Ergo therefore (says the Afs) quid what refert meâ does it concern me cui sérviam whom I am a slave to, dum as long as portem I must carry meas clitéllas my panniers.

F A B. XVI.

Ovis a Sheep, Cervus a Stag, et Lupus and a Wolf.

QUUM *when fraudátor a cheat advocat calls in improbos hómines wicked Men sponsum to be his Security, expedit the business is non expedire not to clear rem the contract, sed but metuere to fear mala the bad consequence.*

Cervus a Stag rogábat intreated Ovem a Sheep (to lend him) módium tritici, a bushel of wheat Lupo a Wolf sponfore being Surety: at but illa (Ovis sc.) she præmétuens dolum timely fearing a trick (said :) Lupus a Wolf semper always adsuévit has accustomed himself rãpere to get what he can atque and abire to make off: Tu (Cerve) you are used fúgere de conspéctu to get out of sight velóci impetu with a nimble spring: Ubi where requíram shall I look for vos you quùm when dies the day of payment advénerit shall come?

F A B. XVII.

Ovis a Sheep, Canis a Dog, et and Lupus a Wolf.

MEndáces liars solent are wont lúere pœnas to suffer the due punishment maléfici of their Roguery.

Quùm when Canis a Dog calumniátor coming with a forged title pétetet demanded ob Ove of a Sheep panem a loaf quem which contēderet he maintain'd se that he commendásse had given to her care, Lupus a Wolf citátus being called in testis a Wit-

ness

nefs dixit *said* non modò *that* not only unum (*panem* sc.) *one Loaf* debéri *was owing*, verùm *but* affirmávit *affirmed* decem *that* ten (*deberi* sc.) *were due*. Ovis *the Sheep*, damnáta *being cast falso* testimonio *by a false witness*, solvit *paid* quòd *that* which non debébat *she did not owe*. Post paucos dies *after a few days* Bidens *the Sheep* conspexit *saw* Lupum *the Wolf* jacentem *laying in* foveâ *in a pitfall*: Hoc *this* inquit *says* she, datur *is given* à superis *by the Gods*, merces *as a reward* fraudis *of your deceit*.

F A B. XVIII.

Mulier a Woman partúriens lying in.

NEMO *nobody* libéntèr *willingly* récolit *visits again* locum *the place* qui *which* læsit *has hurt* him.

Mulier a Woman infánte partu *the birth coming on* actis ménfibus *her time being up*, jacébat *was lying* humi *on the-ground* ciens *fetching* flébiles gémitus *piteous groans*. Vir *her Husband* hortátus est *advised her* (ut) *reçiperet* *to betake* corpus *herself* lecto *to abed*, quòd *that* méliùs depóneret *she might the better drop* onus *the burthen* natúræ *of nature*. Inquit *illa* *says* she, mínimè confido *I by no means trust* malum *that the evil* posse *can* finiri *be ended* loco *in the place* quo *where* concéptum est *it was conceived* initio *first*.

F A B. XIX.

Canis a Bitch partúriens bringing forth.

Blanditiæ *the smooth speeches* mali hóminis *of a bad man* habent *carry with them* insidias *treacherous designs*; quas *which* ut *that* vitémus *we may avoid*, versus *subjecti* *the underwritten* lines monent *warn* us.

Quum *when* Canis *a Bitch* partúriens *lying in* rogáret *intreated* álteram (*Canem* sc.) *another* ut *that* depóneret *she might lay down* fœtum *her young* in ejus partúrio *in her kennel*, fácilè impetrávit *she easily got leave*; dein *afterwards* admóvit *she applied* preces *prayers* reposcenti *to her redemanding* locum *her place*, exórans *gaining* tempus breve *a short time longer*, dum 'till posset *she could be able* dúcere *to carry* abroad cátulos *her whelps* firmiôres *grown somewhat stronger*. Hoc quoque (*tempore* sc.) *this time also*, consumpto *being expired* cœpit *she began* flagitâre *to demand* cubile *her kennel* validius *on stronger terms*: inquit *says* she (i. e. *canis partúriens*) si *if* potúeris *you will be able* par esse *to be* a match *mihi* *for me* et turbæ meæ *and my litter* cedam loco *I'll resign the place* *to you*.

F A B. XX.

Famélici Canes the hungry Dogs.

STultum consilium a foolish project non modo not only caret missis of effectu its desired effect, sed but dévocat lures down mortales men ad perniciem to destruction.

Canes some Dogs viderunt saw còrium a hide depréssum sunk down in flúvio in a river: ut that possent they might facílius the more easily coméssie devour id it extráctum being dragg'd out, cœpére they began ebibere to drink up aquam the water, sed but rupti being burst periére they perished priúsqvam before that contíngerent they could reach quod that which petierant they had sought after.

F A B. XXI.

Leo a Lion confectus worn out senia with old age.

QUicúnque whosoever amisit has lost prístinam dignitatem his former character, est jocus becomes a scorn etiam even ignávis to cowards in gravi casu in his wretched condition.

Quum when Leo a Lion defectus enfeebled annis by years et and desértus forsaken viribus in his strength jaceret lay helpless trahens drawing with difficulty extrémum spíritum his last breath Aper a Boar venit came ad eum to him fulmíneis dentibus with lightening tusks et and vindicávit revenged vétérém injuriam a former injury íctu by a stroke. Mox soon after Taurus a Bull confódit gored hostile corpus his hostile body inféctis còrnibus with malicious horns. Ánus an Ass ut when vidit he saw ferum that the Beast lædi was abused impúnè without revenge exterit batters frontem his forehead calcibus with his heels. At but ille (Leo) be expirans (inquit) breathing his last, said, Indigne tuli I have with indignation born fortes the Brave insultare to insult mihi me, quod but in that cogor I am forced ferre te to bear you dédecus the disgrace Naturæ of Nature, certè undoubtedly videor I seem mori to die bis twice.

F A B. XXII.

Mustéla a Weasel et and Homo a Man.

QUUM when Mustéla a Weasel presa being caught ab homine by a Man vellet had a mind effúgere to escape instántem necem immediate death, quæso I beg of you, inquit says she, parce mihi spare me, quæ who purgo clear domum tibi your house moléstis mûribus of the mischievous mice: Ille (Homo) he respondit answered: Si if fáceret you did it meâ causâ upon my account esset grátum 'twould be an obligation: et and dedissem veniam I would pardon you supplici a supplicant; nunc but now quia because labóras

labóras you take all this pains ut frúaris that you may enjoy reliquís the remains quas which rosúri sint (mures sc.) they would but nibble, et simul and also dévóres devour ipso (mures sc.) them, noli do not imputáre mihi set to my account vanum benéfícium a false kindness; atque and ita locútus having so said, dedit letho he killed improbram the unreasonable creature.

Illi those persons debent ought agnóscere to acknowledge hoc that this dictum esse is a satyr in illos upon them quorum utilitas whose serviceableness privata being limited servit is confin'd sibi to themselves et jactant and who boast of ináne méritum empty merit imprudentibus to unwary people.

F A B. XXIII.

Canis fidelis the faithful Dog.

REpente liberális a man who suddenly becomes liberal gratus est is welcome stultis to fools, verùm tut tendit dolos he lays his snares irritos in vain peritis for the prudent.

Quum when noctúrnus Fur a night-Thief misisset had thrown panem a piece of bread Cani to a Dog, tentans trying an whether posset he could capi be won cibo by food objecto thrown him; heus, inquit (Canis) bark ye, says he, Sir, vis would you præclúdere stop linguam meam my tongue, ne latrem that I may not bark pro redómini for my Master's advantage? multum falleris you are greatly mistaken, namque for ista súbita benignitas that sudden bounty jubet me persuades me vigilare to watch ne lest facias lucrum you should make an advantage meâ culpâ by my neglect.

F A B. XXIV.

Rupta Rana the burst Frog.

DUM whilst in apoc a poor man vult desires imitari to imitate potentem a rich one, perit he is undone.

Quondam once on a time Rana a Frog conspéxit saw Bovem an Ox in prato in a meadow, et and tacta being struck invidia with envy tantæ magnitudinis (aspectu sc.) at the sight of such a bulk, inflávit she blew up rugósam pellem her speckled hide; tum then interrogávit she asked natos her young ones an whether esset she was latior bigger Bove than the Ox? Illi they negarunt denied it: Rursus again inténdit cutem she stretched her skin majóre nísu with greater effort et and quæsit question'd them simili modo in like manner, quis which of the two major esset was the bigger? Illi they dixerunt said, Bovem (majorem fuisse) that the Ox was. Novísimè at last indignáta being enraged, dum whilst vult she desires infláre sese to blow up herself validius with greater violence, jácuit she lay dead rupto corpore her body being burst.

F A B.

F A B. XXV.

Canis a Dog et and Crocodilus a Crocodile.

QUI *they who* dant *give* prava consilia *insidious Counsel* cautis hominibus *to wary Men*, et *both* perdunt operam *lose their Labour*, et *and* deridentur *are laughed at* turpiter *basely*.

Tráditum est *it is reported* Canes *that Dogs* bibere *drink* in flumine Nilo *in the river Nile* currentes *as they run along*, ne rapiantur *that they may not be caught* á Crocodilis *by the Crocodiles*. Igitur *therefore* quum *when* Canis a Dog *currens* running capisset *had began* bibere *to drink* Crocodilus a Crocodile sic (dixit) *said* thus to him : lambe lap *quámlibet* *as much as you will* otio *at your leisure*, pota *drink* atque *and* accéde *come near* Nilo *the Nile*, sed *but* noli vereri *be not afraid of* dolos *any deceit* : at ille (Canis dixit) *but the Dog said*, mehercule *in truth* facerem *I would do so*, nisi scirem *if I did not know* te *that you* cupidem esse *were* *very desirous of* meæ carnis *my flesh*.

F A B. XXVI.

Vulpes a Fox et and Ciconia a Stork.

NOcéndum (est nobis) *we must injure* nulli *no man*, si verò *but* *if* quis *any one* læserit *shall hurt* another, Fabélla *this little Fable* admonat *warns us* (eum esse) multandum *that he is to be punished* simili jure *by a similar sort of Punishment*.

Vulpes a Fox dicitur *is said* prior invitasse *to have first invited* Ciconiam a Stork ad cœnam *to supper*, et *and* posuisse *to have set* before illi *him* liquidam forbitionem *some liquid soup* in paropside *in a thin Dish*, quam *which* Ciconia the Stork esuriens *being hungry* potuerit *was able* gustare *to taste of* nullo modo *by no means*. Quæ (Ciconia sc.) *who* quum *when* revocasset *she had in her turn invited* Vulpem the Fox, posuit *served up* lagenam a Flaggon plenam *full* intrito cibo *of minced meat* ; ipsa *she herself* inferens *thrusting in* rostrum *her Beak* huic *to this* satiatur *is satisfied*, et *and* fames *Hunger* torquet *torments* convivam *her Guest* quæ (conviva) *who* cum *when* lamberet *she licked* collum *the neck* lagenæ *of the Flaggon* frustra *to no purpose*, accëpimus *we are informed* peregrinam volucrem *that the foreign Bird* sic locutum *said* thus : Quisque *every one* debet *ought* pati *to bear* sua exëmpla *what he himself sets the Example of* æquo animo *with an even Mind*.

F A B. XXVII.

Canis a Dog, Thesaurus a Treasure et and Vultur a Vulture.

CANIS a Dog effodiens *digging up* humana ossa *some human Bones* invenit *found* thesaurum a Treasure ; et *and* quia *because* violaret *he had violated* manes deos *the Gods below*, cupiditas

a strong desire divitiarum of Riches injecte est illi was struck into him, ut that penderet pœnas he might suffer punishment due sanctæ Religióni to his violation of sacred ceremonies. Itaque accordingly dum when custodit he guarded aurum the Gold oblitus forgetting cibi his Food consumptus est he was perished same by Hunger : super quem (Canem) upon whom Vultur a Vulture stans standing fertur is reported locutus (esse) to have said thus : O Canis O Dog, meritò deservedly jaces you lie dead, qui who conceptus being conceived trivio on the Highway, educatus brought up stercore on a Dunghill concupisti hast coveted regales opes princely Wealth.

F A B. XXVIII.

Vulpes a Fox et and Aquila an Eagle.

QUAMVIS sublimes Men tho' never so high debent have Reason metuere to fear humiles the Lowly, quia because vindicta Revenge patet lies open docili solertiæ to quickness of Invention.

Quondam once upon a Time Aquila an Eagle sustulit caught up vulpinos catulos a Fox's Whelps, posuitque and put them nido in her Nest escam pullis as Food for her Young ones, ut that carperent they might pick them. Mater (catulorum sc.) their Mother persecuta following hanc her, incipit begins orare to beg of her ne importaret not to lay tantum lucrum such a load of Grief sibi on her miseræ an undone Creature. Illa (Aquila sc.) she contempsit (preces sc.) made light of her Intreaties quippe tuta as being secure ipso loco by the Nature of her Station. Vulpes the Fox rapuit snatched ardentem facem a lighted Brand ab ara from an Altar, circumdeditque and surrounded totam arborem the whole Tree flammis with Flames, miscens mixing up dolorem Sorrow hosti to her Enemy damno with the Loss sanguinis (i. e. catulorum) of her own Brood. Aquila the Eagle ut that eliperet she might save suos her Young ones periculo mortis from the Danger of Death, supplex tradidit humbly gave up Natos the Whelps incolumes safe Vulpi to the old Fox.

F A B. XXIX.

Ranæ the Frogs metuentes fearing Prælia the Battles Taurorum of Bulls.

HUMILES Men in low Life laborant suffer ubi when potentes Men in Power dissident disagree.

Rana a Frog intuens seeing pugnam a Battle Taurorum of Bulls in palude in the Marsh, ait says, Heu alas ! quanta perniciēs how great Destruction instat is coming upon nobis us ! interrogata being asked ab aliâ by another cur why diceret she said hoc this, quum since illi they certarent contended principatu for the Govern-

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ment gregis of the Herd, Bovésque and Oxen dégerent vitam lived a Life longè very distant ab illis from them : (ait says she i. e. Rána timens) Statio their Settlement est is indeed separata separated ac and genus their Kind diversum different ; sed but qui he that profúgerit shall go into Banishment pulsus being driven (de) regno from the Lordship némoris of the Grove, veniet will come in secréta latibula to the private Hiding-places palúdis of the Marsh et and óbteret will crush (nos) proculcátas us being trod upon duro pede with his hard Food : ita thus you see furor illórum their Quarrel pertinet concerns ad nostrum caput our Life.

F A B. XXX.

Mílvius a Kite et and Colúmbæ Pigeons.

QUI *He that committit se commits himself improbo Hómini to a Knave tutándum to be protected, dum whilst requirit he expetis auxília assistance, invenit he meets with exitium destruction.*

Quum when Colúmbæ some Pigeons sæpe fugissent had often escaped Mílviu the Kite, et and evitassent had avoided necem Death celeritáte by the swiftness pennæ of their Wings, raptor the Bird of Prey vertit consilium turn'd his thoughts ad falláciam to Stratagem, et and decépit deceived genus inérmum the helpless Birds tali dolo by this Trick : Quare why (inquit says he) ducitis do you lead sollicitum ævum an anxious pensive Life pótius rather quàm than isto fœdere having make a Truce, creatis me make me regem your King, qui who præstem can warrant vos you tutas safe ab omni injuriâ from every kind of Insult ? Illæ they credentes believing him tradunt se deliver themselves up Mílvio to the Kite, qui who adéptus having got Possession of regnum his Kingdom cæpit vesci fell to devouring them singulas one after another, et and exercére imperium to exercise authority over them sævis únguibus by his cruel Talons. Tunc then una one de reliquis of those that were left (dixit said) pléctimur we are punished meritò deservedly.

P H Æ D R I

F A B U L A R U M

L I B E R S E C U N D U S.

PROLOGUS, *The PROLOGUE.*

ÆSOPi genus (scrībendi sc.) *ÆSOP's way of writing* continetur *consists of* Exēplis *Examples* nec nor quicquam aliud *is any thing else* quaeritur *intended per* Fabellae *by the Fables*, quam *than* ut error *that the Error* mortaliū *of Men* corrigatur *may be rectified*, diligensque industria *and that diligent Industry* accusat sese *may bestir itself*. Ergo *therefore* quicūque jocus *whatever Conceit* fuerit (mihi) *I shall have* narranti *narrate* *I tell a Story*, dum *as long as* capiāt *aurem* *it delights the Ear* et *et* fervet *and keeps up* propositum suum *its Intent*, commendatur *it is recommended* Re *by its Use*, non *nomine* *not by the Name* Auctoris *of its Author*. Equidem *I for my Part*, servabo *will keep to* morem *the way* senis (Æsopi sc.) *of the old Man*: sed si *but if* libuerit *I shall have a Mind* interpōnere *aliquid* *to insert any thing of my own*, (ut) *that* varietas *the variety* dictōrum *of diverting Relations* delectet *may amuse* sensus *the Senses*, velim *I beg of you*, Lector *Reader*, (ut) accipias, *to take it in* bonas partes *in good part*. Sic *upon this* Condition brevitas *my Brevity* repēdet tibi *shall recompense you for* istam grāiam *that Favour*. Cujus *of which* ne commendatio *lest my Recommendation* sit verbōsa *be tedious*, attēde (ānimum sc.) *mind* cur *why* debeas *you ought* negāre *to deny* cupidis *the Forward*, (et) offerre *and to offer* modēstis *the Modest* etiā *even* quod *that* *which* non petierint *they have not asked for*.

F A B. I.

Leo sapiens the wise lion.

LEO a Lion stabat *stood* super *super* juvencum *over a Heifer* dejectum (sibi sc.) *which he had pulled down*: Prædator a *knarvish Fellow* intervénit *stept in* in the mean Time postulans *demanding* partem *a Share*. Darem *I would give it you*, inquit (Leo sc.) *says he*, nisi soleres *unless you were accustomed* sumere *to take it* per te *of yourself*, et *and* rejecit *he rejected* improbum *the impudent Fellow*. Fortē *by Chance* innoxius viator *an innocent Traveller* deductus

dúctus est *was brought in eundem locum to the same Place, fero-*
que viso and having seen the Beast rétulit retro he drew back pe-
dem his Foot, cui to whom ille (Leo sc.) he plácidus (dixit) calmly
said; non est (quicquam tibi) you have nothing quod timeas which
you need fear, ait says he, et and pars the Part quæ which debetur
is due modéstiaæ tuæ to your Modesty, tolle take audâcter boldly.
Tunc then diviso térgore di-viding the Chine, petivit silvas he went
into the Woods ut daret accéssum to give Accefs hómini to the Man.

Exémplum *an Example* prorsus egrégium *very remarkable et*
laudâbile and commendable, verùm but aviditas Greediness est is
dives rich, et and pudor Modesty pauper poor.

F A B. II.

Repenté calvus *a man suddenly bald.*

Discimus nempe *we learn you see* exémplis *by examples viros that*
Men spoliâri are strip'd a Fœminis by the Women utcunque
be it how it will, ament, améntur whether they love or are loved.

Múlier *a Woman* non rudis *well practised in the femate Arts ce-*
lans concealing annos her Years elegantiâ by her Neatness in Dress,
regébat had at her Command quendam mediæ ætatis a middle aged
Man: pulchraque jûvenis and a beautiful young Damsel céperat
had won ânimos the Affections ejusdem viri of the same. Dum
whilst ambæ both of them volunt desire vidéri to appear pares a
fit Match illi for him, cæpère they began légere to pick out hómi-
ni capillos the poor Man's Hair invicem each in her Turn. Quúm
when putâret he thought se that he pingi was setting out curâ by
the Carefulness mulierum of his Wives, repenté on a sudden factus
est he became calvus bald, nam for Puëlla the Young one fúnditùs
evéllerat had quite rooted out canos (capillos sc.) the grey Hairs,
anus the Old one nigros the black.

F A B. III.

Homo *a Man* et and Canis *a Dog.*

Quidam *a certain Man lacerâtus being torn morsu by the Bite*
vehementis Canis of a curst Dog, misit maléfico (Canis) threw
to the mischievous Cur panem a Bit of Bread tinctum dipped cru-
óre in the Blood, quod which audierat he had heard esse was re-
médium a Cure vulneris of the Wound. Tunc then Ælôpu- Ælôp
sic (dixit) said thus: noli facere do not hoc this coram plûribus
Canibus before many Dogs ne lest dévorent they devour nos us vivos
alive, cûm when scierent they shall know esse that there is tale
praémium such a reward culpæ for their Fault.

Succéssus *the Success* impróborum *of wicked Men allicit entices*
plures a great many.

F A B. IV.

Aquila an Eagle, Felis a Cat, et and Aper a Sow.

AQUILA an Eagle sécerat *had built* nidum *her Nest* in sublimi quercu *upon the Top of an Oak*; Felis a Cat nacta *having found out* cavernam *a convenient Hole* pepererat *had brought forth* in mediâ (quercu sc.) *in the Middle of it*; Sus némoricultrix *a wild Sow* posuerat *had laid* foetum *her Litter* ad imam (quercum) *at the Bottom*: Felis the Cat sic evértit *thus ruined* fortúitum contubérnium *their chance Neighbourhood* fraude by Deceit, et scéléstiâ malitiâ *and cursed Cunning*: scandit *she climbs up* ad nidum *to the Nest* Vólucris of the Eagle, (et) ait *and says* Perníciēs Destrúctiō parátur *is preparing* tibi *for you*, et forsán *and very likely* miseræ mihi *for wretched me*: Nam *for* quòd vides *whereas you see* Aprum *that this Sow* quotidiē fòdere *is continually rooting*, insidiósus *the designing Creature* vult means vértēre *to overturn* quercum *the Oak*, ut *that* facilé ópprimat *she may easily make* a prey of nostram progénie^m *our young ones* in plano *upon the ground*: Terróre offúso *Fear being presented* huic *to her*, perturbátis sensibus *her senses being discomposed*, derépit *she softly creeps* ad cubile *to the den* tetósæ Suis of the bristly Sawine: inquit, *says she*, tui nati *your children* sunt *are* in magno periculo *in great danger*; nam *for* simul *as soon as* exieris *you go out* pascum *to feed* cum téneo grege *with the tender herd*, Aquila the Eagle paráta est *is prepared* rapere *to steal* porcéllos *your Pigs* tibi *from you*. Postquam *after that* complévit *she had filled* hunc locum *this place* quoque *also* timóre *with fear*, dolósa *the cunning creature* còndidit *covered* sese *herself* toto (in) cavo *all over in her hole*, evagáta *stealing out* inde *from thence* noctu *by night* suspénso pede *on tip-toes*, ubi *when* replévit *she filled* se *herself* et prolem suam *and her young* escá *with food*, pró piciit *she watched* at home toto die *all the day* simulans *pretending* pavó^{em} *fear*. Aquila the eagle métuens *fearing* ruínam *the fall of the tree* desidēt ramis *sits still upon the boughs*, Aper the Sow non prodit foras *does not go out abroad* vitans *that she may avoid* rapinam *the stealing* her young ones. Quid multa (verba faciam sc.) *in short*, còsumpti sunt *they were starved* inédiâ *through want of* sustenance cum suis *with their young ones*, præbueruntque *and furnished* largam dupem *a plentiful feast* felis *to the cat*, cátulisque *and her kittens*. Stulta credúlitas *the foolishly credulous* potest *may* habére *have* from this Fable documētum *a warning* quantum mali *how much mischief* bilínguis homo *a double-tongued man* saepe concinnet *often contrives*.

F A B. V.

Cæsar ad Atriénsem to his Servant.

EST *there is quædam natio a certain set ardeliónum of busy-bodies Romæ at Rome concúrrians running up and down in a hurry, occupata mightily taken up in ótio about nothing, anhelans taking much pains gratis to no purpose, agens nihil doing nothing agendo multa in doing many things; et both molésta sibi uneasy to themselves, odiosíssima and most impertinently troublesome aliis to others. Volo I have a mind emendare to correct hanc (ardeliónum natió-nem sc.) this, si tamen possum if it lies in my power, verâ fabellâ by a true Story. Est pretium operæ it is worth while attendere to attend to it.*

Quum *when* Tibérius Cæsar Tiberius Cæsar, petens *as he was going* Neápolim to Naples, venisset *came in* Misenénssem suam villam to his country-seat upon Misenus, quæ *which* pòsita *being built* summo monte *on the top of a mountain* manu Lucúlli by the hand of Lucullus, pèrspicit *has a view from the front* Sículum mare of the Sicilian sea, et rēspicit *and views from the back part* Tuscum the Tuscan sea; unus *one* ex alticinēdis Atrién-sibus of his notably active domestic Servants, cui tunica *whose coat* erat *was* distrieta bound close ab hūmeris *from his shoulders* pelúsió linteo *with a linen swasth* cirris dependētibz *the fringes hanging down*, Dōmino the Empe-rour (his Master) perambulāte *walking thro'* læta viridária the pleasant green walks, cœpit *began* conspérgerē to sprinkle humum æstuāntem *the dusty ground* ligneo alvélo *with a wooden scoop*: Comes his companion jaciāt *boasts of officium his complaisant service*: sed *but* deridētur *he is laughed at*: Inde *from thence* præcurrit *he runs before him* notis flexibus *by short cuts which he was acquainted with* in aliū xystum *into another walk*, sedans pulverem *laying the dust*: Cæsar Cæsar agnóscit *takes notice of* hómīnem *the man*, intelligitque *and understands* rem *the affair*. Heus *bark ye!* inquit dōminus *says the Emperor*: Ille enim *veró* *he to be sure* adsilīit *leaps towards him*. Tum *then* majéstas *the majesty* tanti Ducis of great so an Emperor (his Imperial Majesty) inquit *says to him*: Alapæ cuffs (i. e. Liberty) véneunt *are purchased* mecum *at my house* multo majóris (pretii) *at a much greater price*.

F A B. VI.

Aquila an Eagle, Cornix a Crow et Testúdo and a Tortoise.

NEMO *no man est is satis tutus sufficiently safe* contra potén-tes *against men in power*: si veró *but if* maléficus consiliátor *a mischievous counsellor* accéssit (poténtibus sc.) *joins with them*, quicquid *whatever* vis strength et nequítia *and craft* oppúgnant *assail* ruit *falls*.

Aquila an Eagle sútulit took up testúdinem a Tertoise in sublimo on high: Quæ (testudo sc.) which quum when abdidisset she had bid corpus her body córnea domo in her shell-house, nec nor cóndita being so hid posset lædi could she be hurt ullo pacto by any means: Cornixa a Crow venit came per auras thro' the air, et volans and flying prop-ter close to them, (ait says) rapuisti you have got opímam prædam a noble booty únguibus in your talons sanè upon my word, sed but nisi unless monstráro I shall teach you quid what faciéndem sit tibi you must do, lascibit te it will tire you gravi pòndere by its heavy weight nequicquam to no purpose. Promissâ parte (sibi sc.) being promised a share, suadet he advises her ut inlidat to dash duram cór-ticem the hard shell ab altis astris from the lofty Stars in scópulum against a Rock, quâ (cortice) comminútâ which being broke to pieces, facilitè vescatur she may easily eat cibo the meat. Aquila the Eagle indúcta being persuaded verbis by his words, páruit obeyed mónitis the advice, et simul and also largé divísit liberally divided dapem the feast magistræ to her counsellor. Sic by this means quæ she who tuta fúerat had been safe múnere naturæ by the bounty of nature, impar not being a match duâbus for two accidit fell tristi nece by a sad death.

F A B. VIII.

Muli the Mules et Latrones and Thieves.

DUO Muli two Mules ibant were going along gravati sarcinis laden with packs: unus one of them serebat carried fiscos bas-kets cum pecuniâ with money; alter the other (serebat) faccos sacks tuméntes jewelling multo hórdeo with much Barley. Ille the former dives onere being richly laden émiens proudly strutting celsâ cervíce with a stretched out neck, jactansque and tossing clarum tintinnâ-bulum a shrill Bell collo about his neck: comes his companion se-quebâtur followed quiéto et plácido gradu with a slow and peace-ful step. Súbito on a sudden Latrones some Thieves advolant spring upon them ex insidiis out of ambush, trústantque and slash mulum the mule ferto with the sword inter cædem amidst the scuffle: Di-rípiunt they take away nummos the money, négligunt (and) dis-regard vile hórdeum the cheap Barley. Igitur therefore quum when spoliátus (mulus) the mule which was robbed fletet was la-menting casus suos his misfortunes, équidem I for my part, inquit alter says the other, gáudeo am glad me that I contéptum (esse) was despised, nam for nil amíu I have lost nothing, nec nor læsus sum am I hurt vúlnerè by a wound.

Tenúitas the low estate hóminum of people tuta est is secure hoc arguménto according to this Fable: Opes Riches sunt obnoxíæ are exposed magno perículo to great danger.

Cervus a Stag et Boves and the Oxen.

CERVUS a Stag excitatus roused nemorosis Latibulis from his *shady covert*, ut fugeret that he might avoid instantem necem immediate death venatorum from the hunters, petit made to proxiam villam the next farm house et condidit and hid se himself opportuno bovili in a convenient oxstall. Hic upon this Bos an Ox (ait says) latenti to him lying hid: quidnam what voluisti did you propose tibi to yourself, qui who ultro of your own accord infelix eucurreris have unhappily run ad necem to death, commiserisque and have trusted spiritum your life testō under the Roof hominum of men? At ille (cervus) but he supplex humbly praying, inquit says, vos modò parcite do you but spare me, occasione datā (mihi sc.) when an opportunity offers itself erumpam I will sally forth rursus again. Vices the changes noctis of the night excipiunt succeed spatium the finished course diei of the day; Bubulcus the herdsman adfert frondem brings Provender, nec nor ideo for all that videt does he see him. Omnes rūslici all the servants eunt et redeunt go backwards and forwards deinde every now and then, nemo none of them animadvertit perceives him; etiam villicus even the steward transit passes by him nec nor ille sentit does he find out quicquam anything. Tum then ferus the Beast gaudens overjoyed cœpit began agere grátias to thank bobus the Oxen quiētis that had said nothing, quod because præstiterint (sibi sc.) they had afforded him hospitium a safe retreat adverso tempore in an adverse time. Unus one of them, respondit answered him: Quidem indeed, cupimus we mightily desire te saluum (esse sc.) that you may be safe: Sed si but if ille he venerit shall come qui habet who has centum oculos an hundred eyes, vita tua your life versatur is magno (in) periculo in great danger. Inter hæc in the mean time ipse dominus the master himself redit (domum sc.) returns home a cœnā from supper: et quia and because viderat he had observed boves that his cattle corruptos (esse sc.) were foul and lean nuper of late, accedit he comes ad præsepe to be crib: Cur why (inquit says he) parum est frondis is there so little provender? Stramenta desunt here is not enough straw. Quantum est laboris what a deal of trouble is it tollere to take away hæc aranea these cobwebs! Dum whilst scrutatur he searches into angula every thing conspicatus est he espied alta cornua the lofty horns Cervi of the Stag quoque also, quem whom convocata familiā having summoned his servants jubet he orders occidi to be killed, collitque and carries off prædam the prize.

Hæc Fábula this Fable significat shews, Dominum that the Master videre plurimum is sharpest sighted in suis rebus in his own

F A B. IX.

Invidia Envy is Comes the Companion Virtutis of Virtue.

ATTICI the Athenians posuere erected ingentem statuam a magnificent statue *Ἐπόρο* to *Æscop*, collocaruntque and placed him servum tho' a slave æternà in basi upon a lasting pedestal, ut cuncti that every body scirent might know viam that the way honoris of honour patere lies open, nec glóriam tribui and that glory is not given generi to family, sed but Viriúti to true Worth. Quoniam because alter another occuparat had prevented me ne primus forem from being the first Fable-writer, studui I have aone my endeavour ne solus esset (ille alter) that he should not be the only one, quod superfuit which was the only thing that was left me: nec non est hæc is this invidia envy, verum but emulatio emulation. Quod si but if *Lætium* Italy fauerit shall favour me labóri my labour, habebit it will have plures many more quos opponat Græciæ to match with Greece. Sin but if livor envy (i. e. envious persons) voluerit shall have a fancy obtréctare to slander curam my careful compositions, tamen yet non eripiet it shall not take away consciéntiam my inward persuasion laudis of my own worth. Si if nostrum studium the fruit of my study pervenit has reached tuas aures your ears, et ánimus and your mind sentit relishes fábulas my fables fictas arte artificially contrived, felicitas my happiness submovet removes omnem querélam all room for complaint. Sin minus but if not; ac and labor my work occurret shall come into the hands of illis those quos whom sinistra natura unlucky nature extulit has brought in lucem into the world, qui who excipiant receive aliorum scripta other mens compositions cum fastidio with disdain, nec possunt quicquam nor can do any thing else nisi cårpere but cårpil a meliõres their betters: feram I will bear etiam talem exitum even such an event durato corde courageously; donec 'till púdeam fortunam Fortune is ashamed sui criminis of her own crime.

P H Æ D R I

F A B U L A R U M

LIBER TERTIUS.

P H Æ D R U S A D E U T Y C H U M.

SI if desideras you have a mind légere to read Libéllos the Books Phædri of Phædrus Eútyche O Eutyche, opórtet (ut) vaces you must be disengaged á negótiis from business, ut ánimus that your mind liber being free sentiat may feel vim the meaning carminis of the Verses. Verùm but inquis you say, tuum ingénium your genius non est tanti is not of so much consequence ut that monumentum horæ a minute meis officiis from my public business péreat be lost. Non est there is not ergo therefore causa any reason id that that tangi should be touched mânibus by your hands quod which non cónvenit does not agree with áuribus your ears occupátis being taken up. Fortássè perhaps dices you will say; áliquæ feriæ some holydays vénient will come quæ which vocent may invite me ad stúdiũ to reading solúto pectóre with unbended thoughts. Quæso I beseech you potúisne leges will you rather read viles naénias trifling fables, quàm than impéndas curam lay out your care domésticæ rei on domestic Business, reddas témpora return vísitis amícis to your friends, vaces spend your time uxóri with your wife, reláxes ánimũ unbend your thoughts, des órium indulge córpori your Body ut that præstes you may attend sórtiũs with more vigour adsuétam vicem the usual return of Business? Mutándum est tibi you must alter propósitum your design et genus vitæ and way of Life, si cogitas if you intend intráre to enter limen the threshold Musarum of the Muses. Ego I quem whom mater my mother eníxa est brought forth Piérío jugo on the Top of Pierius, in quo on which sancta Mnémosyne sacred Mnemosyne, sacúnda nóvies nine times fruitful (at nine births) péperit brought forth chorum ártium the nine Muses tonanti Jovi to thundering Jupiter, quamvis altho' natus sim I was born penè almost in ipsa Scholà in the School itself, penitúsque eráserim and have quite razed out curam habendi the thoughts of being rich corde from my mind, et incubúerim and have applied myself in hanc vitam to this way of Life ob laudem solam for the sake of praise alone. Tamen yet recipior I am received

ceived fastidióse with a disdainful niceness in cœtum (Musarum sc.) into their Company. Quid what credis do you think accídere illi. must happen to him, qui who quærit seeks exaggerare to heap up magnas opes great riches, præpónens preferring dulce lucrum sweet gain docto Labóri to learned Labour? Sed jam but now quodcúnque fuerit be it as it will, (ut Sinon dixit as Sinon said, quum when perductus foret he was brought ad Regem Dardaniæ to the King of Troy) exarâbo I will write tertium librum the third Book stylo Æsopi in Æsop's way, dedicans dedicating illum (librum sc.) in honóri to your honour et méritis tuis and your merits: quem which si leges if you will read, lætabor I shall be glad, sin minùs but if not certè certainly pósteriti posterity habébunt will have quo wherewithal oblècent se they may entertain themselves. Nunc now docébor I will teach you breviter in few words cur why genus fabularum the way of writing Fables invéntum fit was found out, Sérvitus (i. e. servus Æsopus) the Slave obnoxia being at mercy, quia because non audébat he dare not dicere say, quæ volébat what he had a mind to, trãstulit clapt próprios afféctus his private resentments in fabéllas into Fables, elosítque and baffled calúmniam accusation fictis jocis by artificial merriment. Porro moreover Ego I feci viam have travelled semítâ illius Æsopi sc.) in his path, et cogitâvi and have invented plura more things quàm than reliquerat he had left déligens picking out quædam some in meam calamitâtem suiting my own misfortune.

Quod si but if accusâtor my accuser foret âlius were any other Sejano than Sejanus, si âlius testis (mihi foret sc.) If any other were my evidence, denique in short si âlius if any other were iudex my judge, fatérer I would confess me myself dígnum worthy tantis malis of so great Evils, nec delinírem nor would I endeavour to mitigate dolórem my pain his remédiis by these Lenitives: Si quis if any one errâbit shall err suâ suspicióne by his own suspicion, et rapiet ad se and apply to himself quod that which erit commúne will be in common omnium to all, stultè nudabit he will weakly discover consciéntiam the guilt animi of his Soul; nihilóminus nevertheless velim I desire me (esse) excusâtum that I may be excused huic to such a one. Nam for neque est mihi mens 'tis not my intention notâre to characterize singulos particular persons, verum but osténdere to give a picture of vitam ipsam human life alone, et mores and the manners hóminum of men. Forsan perhaps quis some one dicet will say me professum (esse) that I have undertaken gravem rem a weighty Business. Si Æsopus Phryx Æsop who was a Phrygian et Anacharsis Scythia and Anacharsis the Scythian pótuít could cón-
dere rear ætérnam famam an eternal renown suo ingéniò by their Parts, cur ego why should I, qui sum who am própior nearer
literatæ

literatæ Græciæ *learned Greece*, déteram *lessen* decus *the glory* Patriæ *of my Country*, inertî somno *by slothful sleep*, quàm *since* Thræssa gens *the Thracians* númeret *reckon up* suos auctóres *their Authors*, Apólloque and Apello sit parens *Lino is Linus's parent*, Musa a Musæ Orpheo *Orpheus's* qui móvit *who moved* saxa *the Stones* cantu *by his song*, et dómuit *and tamed* feras *wild Beasts*, tenuitque *and slept* ímpetus *the rapid current* Hebri of Hebrus dulci morâ *with a sweet delay*? Ergo *therefore*, Livor *envy* abésto hinc *be far from hence* ne gemas *lest thou sigh* frustra *to no purpose*; quàm *since* Glória *Honour* jam dabitur *will now be given* mihi *to me*, similis *like* illis *them*.

Indûxi *I have wheedled you in* ad legéndum *to read me*: peto *I desire you (ur)* reddas *to pass* sincerum *sincèrum* judícium *an impartial judgment* mihi *upon me* noto *candóre* with your *accustomed good nature*.

F A B. I.

Anus *an Old Woman* ad Amphoram *to a Wine-vessel*.

ANUS *an old Woman* vidit *saw* ámphoram *a wine-vessel* ja cère *lie empty* drank empty, quæ *adhuc* *which even now* spargeret *spread* jucúndum *odórem* a pleasant smell latè *far about*, Palernâ *sæce* from the Dregs of Palernian wine e nobili *tellâ* *out of the noble Cask*. Postquàm *after that* ávida *the greedy creature* traxit *snuffed up* hunc *odórem* *sc.* *this* totis *naribus* with *open nostrils*, (ait *she says*) O suavis *ánima* O *sweet* breath! quam *rebat* *dicam* *shall I say* te fuisse *that you were* antehac *before* now bona *my dear Vessel*, cum *when* reliquæ *your remains* sint tales *are such*. Qui *whosoever* nóverit *me* has known me, dicet *will say* quò hoc *pertineat* *what this drives at*.

F A B. II.

Panthéra *a Panther*, et Pastóres *and the Shepherds*.

PAR *grátia* a suitable *return* solet *reférri* is usually made a despectis *by those who are despised*.

Olím *once upon a time* Panthéra *a Panther* imprúdens *unwarily* décidit *fell in* foveám *into a Pit*: agréstes *the country people* videre *saw it*: alii *some* cóngrerunt *heap upon her* suttis *cudgels*, alii *others* ónerant *load her* saxis *with stones*: contrà *on the other hand* quidam *some* miseriti *illius* *pitying her* quippe *peritúræ* *as one that would certainly perish*; quamvis *even tho' nemo* *no one* laéderet *should hurt her*, misère *panem* (*illi* *sc.*) *threw her a bit of Bread*, ut *that* sustinérét *spiritum* *she might support life* with it. Nox *the night* ísecûta *est* *came on*, secûri (*rústici* *sc.*) *they secure* ábeunt *domum* *go home*, quasi *inventûri* *thinking to find* (*illam*) *her* mór-

tuam dead posttridiè the next day. At illa but she ut refecit having recruited languidas vires her languid strength liberat sese frees herself sôveâ from the pit velôci saltu by a nimble leap, et prôperat and hastens in cubile to her den cômposito gradu with a violent pace. Paucis dièbus interpôsitis a few days after prôvolat she flies out, trucidat kills pecus the Cattle, necat destroys passô es ipsos the Shepherds themselves, et vastans and laying waste cuncta every thing sœvit she rages irâto impetu with a furious attack. Tum then qui they who pepercerant had been tender of feræ the beast timéntes sibi being afraid for themselves, haud recûsant do not grudge damnum (pecoris) the loss of the Cattle, tantum rogant and only beg pro vitâ (suâ sc.) for their own life. Et illa and she (ait says) Ego I mémini (illorum sc.) remember them qui who petiverint me pelted me saxo with stones (et illorum) qui and those who dederint panem gave me bread; vos abstînite do you forbear timére to fear; revértor I return hostis an Enemy illis (tantum) to those only qui læserant me who had hurt me.

F A B. III.

Æsôpus Æsopus et Rústicus and a Countryman.

(HOMO peritus a Man learned usu by experience vulgò fertur is generally said esse solértior to be wiser harîolo than a Wizard; sed but causa the reason non dicitur is not given; quæ (causa) which notescet will be made known nunc now primùm for the first time meâ fabellâ by my little Fable.

Oves some Sheep pepererunt brought forth agnos Lambs humano cápite with human heads cuidam to a certain Man habénti who possessed pecora large flocks: extérritus being alarmed monstro at the Prodigy mærens greatly concerned currit he runs ad consuléndos harîolos to consult the Wizards. H cene of them respondit answered, (istud) pertinére ad caput that it concerned the Life Dómini of the owner, et periculum and that the danger averténdum (esse) must be averted victimâ by a sacrifice. Ille autem but another affirmat affirms conjugem that his wife adulteram esse was an adulteress et liberos and that his children indicâri vere shewn (esse) to be infitivos, spurious, sed but posse that it might expiâri be expiated majóri hostiâ by a greater sacrifice. Quid multa (loquar verba? sc.) in short; dissident they differ váriis sententiis by various opinions aggravântque and aggravate curam the concern hómînis of the man majóre curâ by greater care. Æsopus Æsop senex being an old man emúnctæ naris of great sagacity stans ibi standing there, cui whom natúra nature nunquam pôuit never was able dare verba to cheat, inquit

inquit *says*, Rústice O *Countryman*, si vis if you have a mind procure ostentum to avert the men, da uxóres marry (i. e. give wives to) pastóribus tuis your shepherds.

F A B. IV.

Símii Caput the Ape's Head.

QUIDAM a certain person vidit saw símium an Ape pendére hang ad Lánium at a Butcher's, inter réliquis merces among other wares atque opsonia and provisions; quæsiuit he asked quidnam scáperet how it tasted; tùm then Lánius the Butcher jocosus jesting, inquit *says*, quale such as est caput is the Head talis præstatur sapor such I'll warrant is the taste. Æstimo I think hoc dictum (esse) that this was said magis ridiculè rather merrily quam vere than truly, quándo since et sæpè invéni I have both often found formósos beautiful people péssimos (esse) to be the worst, et cognovi I have known by experience multos many turpi facie of an indiffæcent appearance optimós very good.

F A B. V.

Æsópi Æsop et pétulans and the impertinent fellow.

Succéssus successus sæpe often allicit bares down multos many ad perniciem to destruction. Quidam petúlans a certain impertinent fellow impégerat had thrown lapidem a Stone Æsópo at Æsópo; tanto mélior so much the braver fellow you, inquit (Æsópus) *says* he; deindè and then dedit he gave him assen a penny, prosecúsus proceeding with him sic in this manner; merhércule upon my word non hábeo I have not got plus any more, sed but monstrabo tibi I will shew you undè from whence possis you may accipere get it. Ecce behold dives et potens a rich and powerful man venit is coming, impínge throw lapídem a Stone huic at him similiter in like manner, et accipies and you will receive dignum prrémium a suitable reward. Ille he persuásus being persuaded fecit did quod what mónitus fuit he was advised to; sed spes but his hope fefellit deceived impudén in audáciam (illius) his impudent boldness, namque for comprehensus being taken persolvit pænas he made full amends (in) cruce on the Gallows.

F A B. VI.

Musca a Fly et Mula and a Mule.

MUSCA, a Fly sedit sat in temóne upon a chariot-pole, et increpans and rating mulam a Mule inquit *says* she, quám tarda es how slow you are: non vis will you not progredi citiùs go on faster? vide take care ne compúgam that I don't soundly prick

prick collum tibi your neck dolōne with my goad. Illa (Mula) she respondit *answered, non mōveor I am not at all moved tuis verbis* by your words *sed times but I am afraid of istum him qui who* sedens *sitting primā sellā on the fore seat temperat governs tergum* meum *my Back lento flagello with a pliable whip, et continet* and holds tight *ora my mouth spūnantibus frænis with the frothy bit: quaprōpter wherefore aufer away with* frivolum *insolentiam* your impertinent insolence, namque *for scio I know ubi when strigandum sit (mihi) I must go slow, et ubi and when currendum (est mihi) I must go fast. (Ille he) potest may derideri be laughed at* mēritō *deservedly hāc fabulā by this fable, qui who exērcet makes* use of *vanas minas vain threats sine virtute without strength.*

F A B. VII.

Canis a Dog et Lupus and a Wolf.

PRōloquar *I will declare breviter in few words quam dulcis* how sweet *Libertas Liberty sit is.*

Lupus a Wolf *confectus wasted* mēcie *with leanness* fortē *oc-* currebat *happened to meet* perpāsto Cani, a well-fed Dog, dein *and* then salutantes se invicem *they saluting one another* (Lupus ait the Wolf says,) quāso *I pray unde nites sic how come you to be so sleek?* aut quo cibo *or by what food fecisti have you got tantum corporis* so much flesh? Ego *I qui sum who am longē fortior far stronger* (re than you) pereo *am almost perished* fame *with hunger. Canis the* Dog simpliciter (ait) *honestly, says eādem conditio the same terms* est tibi *are offered you, si potes if you can præstare do par officium* like service *dōmino to a master. Ille (Lupus) inquit the other says* quod (officium) *what service?* (Canis ait the Dog answers) ut sis *custos to guard liminis the threshold, et tuearis and defend domum* the house *à fūribus from thieves noctu by night. (Lupus ait the* Wolf says) ego verō *I for my part parātus sum am ready; nunc now* pātor *I am forced to bear nives snows imbresque and storms* trahens *passing hardly asperam vitam a savage life in silvis in the* woods. Quanto *facilius est how much easier is it. • hi for me* vivere *to live sub tecto under a roof, et and satiari to satisfy (me my-* self) otiosum *at my leisure cibo with eat! Ergo therefore (ait* canis) veni *come mecum along with me; dūm procedunt as they* jog on, Lupus the Wolf *aspicit spies collum canis the Dog's neck* detritum *worn bare à catēnā by a chain. Amice friend (inquit* says he) unde hoc *whence comes this? nihil est it is nothing. Ta-* men nevertheless (Lupus ait says the Wolf) quāso *I beg of you* dic *tell me: quia because sum I am acer fierce, aligant me they tie me* up *intēdiu in the day-time, ut quiescam that I may rest luce while* it is light, et *vigilem and that I may watch quūm when nox vé-* nerit

nerit night comes : solutus being let loose crepúsculo in the evening vagor I go about quâ visum est (mihi) wherever I please : Panis Bread adferter is brought me ultro without my seeking, dñinus my master dat ossa gives me bones de suâ mensâ from his own table, familia the servants jactant frustra (mihi) throw me scraps, et pulmentarium and gruel quod which quisque every one fastidit does not like. Sic by this means meus venter my belly implétur is filled sine labore without any trouble to me. Lupus ait the Wolf says age well, si ánimus est (tibi) if you have a mind abire quò to go out any where, est licéntia have you the liberty ? inquit (Canis) says the Dog, placè upon my word non est I have not : Canis O Dog, ait said the other, frúere enjoy quæ those things which laudas you commend ; nolo I would not regnâre be a king, ut so that non sum I cannot be liber mihi at my own liberty.

F A B. VIII.

Frater the Brother, et Soror and the Sister.

MONITUS being warned præcepto by this precept, sæpè often considera te consider yourself well.

Quidam a certain man habebat turpissimam filiam had a very homely Daughter, idémque and the same man had filium a Son insigne remarkable pulchrâ facie for a beautiful face. Hi these ut as spéculum a looking-glass positum fuit was placed cathédra on the chair matris of their mother, ludéntes as they were playing pueriliter childishly fortè inspéxerant happened to look into it. Hic (frater) jactat he boasts, se formosum (esse) that he is handsome : Illa she irascitur is angry nec sustinet and cannot bear jocos the reflections gloriántis fratris of her vaunting Brother, accípiens cuncta taking every thing he said in contuméliam as a reproach to her. (Quid enim for how could she do otherwise ?) Ergò therefore læsura (illum sc.) to vex him invicem in her turn decúrrit she runs ad patrem to her father, criminatúrque and accuses filium his Son magnâ invidiâ with great aggravation, quòd because natus vir he who was born a male tetigerit had meddled with rem fæminarum woman's affairs. Ille (pater sc.) he amplexus embracing utrúmque both of them, et carpens óscula and kissing them, partiénsque and dividing dulcem charitatem sweet love in ambos to each of them, inquit says, volo vos I desire you uti to make use of spéculo the looking-glass quotidie every day : Tu (fili) you my Son ne corrumpas for fear you should stain formam your beauty malis by the blemishes nequitiæ of lewdness : Tu (filia) you my Daughter ut vincas that you may overcome istam faciém that face bonis moribus by good morals.

F A B. IX.

Dictum the Saying Sócratis of Socrates.

NOMEN the name amíci of a Friend est is vulgáre common, sed but fides (amíci sc.) sincerity in a Friend est is rara seldom to be met with.

Quam when Sócrates fundavisset had built parvas ædes a small house sibi for himself, (cujus mortem whose death non lúgio I do not desire to avoid si adsequar if I can gain famam his name, et cedo invidiæ and I am content to be envied dúmmodo so that absólvar I may be forgiven cinis when I am become ashes) nescio quis some body é populo of the common people, ut solet fieri as frequently happens, (ait says) Quæso I pray, tu do you talis vir so great a man ponis buildtam angústam domum so small a house? (Socrates) inquit says Socrates, útinam I wish impleam I may be able to fill hanc even this veris amícis with true Friends.

F A B. X.

Poéta the poet de credere concerning believing et non credere and not believing.

Periculósum est it is dangerous credere to believe, et and non credere not to believe. Expónam I will expound brévitèr in few words exéplum an instance utriúsque rei of both cases. Hippólytus Hippolytus obiit perished quia because créditum est credit was given novercæ to his mother-in-law. Ilium Troy ruit fell quia because non créditum est no credit was given Cassándræ to Cassandra. Ergo therefore véritas the right of the case multúm explorando est is to be thoroughly searched into, ne lest stulta senténtia a weak judgment pravè júdicet passè a wrong sentence prius before-hand. Sed but ne éleves lest you should dislike fabulósam vetustátem ancient story, narrábo I will tell tibi you quod factum est what happened meâ memoriâ within my own memory.

Quùm when quidam marítus a certain husband diligeret loved conjúgem (suam sc.) his wife jamque and already paráret had procured puram togam a plain gown filio for his son, sedúctus est he was led aside in secrétum (locum) into a private place a suo liberto by his freedman, sperante hoping se that he suffici should be made próximum hærédem the next heir; Qui (liber sc.) who dum whilst mentí us foret he lied multa many things de púero of the boy, et plura and many more de flagitiis concerning the lewdnesses castæ mulieris of the chaste woman, adjécit id added that quod which sentiébat he found máximè doliúrum would most concern amánti (maríto) the tender husband, (viz.) adulterum that an adulterer ventitá e made a practice of coming to her, famámque and

and that the reputation domûs of his family pöllui was stain'd turpi stupro by base debauchery. Ille he incensus being enraged falso crimine at this false charge uxoris against his wife, simulavit pretended iter (facere) to take a journey ad villam to his country-seat, subfeditque and took up clam privately oppido in the town; deinde and then noctu by night intravit januam (domûs suæ) he enter'd his gates subito suddenly, recta petens going strait to cubiculum the chamber uxoris of his wife, in quo in which mater the mother jusserrat had ordered natum her son dormire to rest servans diligentius being more than ordinary watchful of adultam ætatem his adult age. Dùm whilst quærunt they are seeking for lumen a light, dum whilst (familia the servants concursat run up and down, non sustinens not being able to bear impetum the violence futentis iræ of his raging passion, accedit he goes ad lectum to the bed tentatque and feels about for caput the head in tenebris in the dark; ut when sentit he perceives (illud) consumed it shaved, transigit he peices pectus the breast gladio with his sword respiciens nihil having no regard to any thing dum so that vindicet he can revenge dolorem his grief. Lucernâ adlatâ a candle being brought, simul as soon as aspexit he beheld filium his son, sanctamque uxorem and chaste wife dormientem sleeping cubiculo in the chamber, quæ (uxor sc.) who sopita being composed primo somno in her first sleep senserat nil had heard nothing, repræsentavit pœnam facinoris he revenged the act immediately in se upon himself, et and incubuit ferro fell upon his sword, quod which credulitas his credulity sinxerat had drawn. Accusatores the public informers postulaverunt indicted mulierem the woman pertraxeruntque and hall' her Romani as far as Rome ad centumviros to the judges of capital causes. Maligna suspicio malicious suspicion deprimit overwhelms (eam) innocentem her guiltless quod in that possideat she is in possession of bona the Estate. Patroni (mulieris) her advocates stant stand up soniter tuentes bravely defending causam the cause innocentis f. eminae of the innocent woman. Tunc then iudices the judges petivere begg'd a divo Augusto of sacred Augustus ut adjuraret that he would espouse fidem the honest discharge juris-jurandi of their oath quod because error the perplexity criminis of the charge implicavisset ipsos had puzzled them. Qui (Augustus sc.) who postquam dispulit when he had put away tenebras the darkness calumniæ of slander reperit que and found certum fontem the undoubted spring veritatis of justice, inquit says, libertus let the freed man, causa mali who is the cause of the misfortune, luat pœnas suffer punishment: nam for existimo I think mulierem that the woman orbam nato bereaved of her joy et simul and also privátam viro deprived of her husband potius miserandum (esse)

(esse is rather to be pitied quàm damnándam than condemned. Quod si but if paterfamilias the good man of the house perscrutatus esset had thoroughly examined crimina damnanda the grounds of the accusation, et limasset and had searched mendacium the lye subtiliter nicely a radicibus from the roots non evertisset he had not ruined domum his family funesto scélere by his fatal wickedness. Auris let the ear spernat despise nil nothing, nec tamen nor yet credat statim let it rashly believe, quandoquidem since et illi peccant both they offend quos whom mínimé putes you would the least suspect, et qui and they who non peccant do not offend impugnantur are attacked fraudibus by knavish arts. Hoc etiam this also potest may admonere be a warning to simplices simple (plain) people ne quid ponderent not to judge of any thing opinione by the opinion alterius of another. Namque for ambitio the interested aim mortalium of men dissidens running contrary ways subicribit agrees without either gratiæ their partial favour, aut or odio suo to their partial hatred. Ille he alone notus erit will be well known quem whom cognoveris you shall know per te by your own experience. Executus sum I have handled hoc this subject pluribus more at large propterea for this reason quoniam because offendimus we offend quosdam some nimiam brevitate by too much brevity.

F A B. XI.

Margarita a Jewel in Sterculino upon a dunghill.

G Allinaceus pullus a chicken, dum whilst quærit he seeks escam food in sterculino upon a dunghill, réperit finds margaritam a jewel: Inquit says he, quanta res how valuable a thing jacet do you lie indigno loco in an unworthy place? Si quis if any one cupidus fond tui pretii of your worth vidisset (te) had seen you hoc in this place rediisses you had been brought olim long ago ad pristinum splendorem to your former splendor! Ego I qui who inveni te have found you, cui to whom cibus food est is multo potior far more preferable nec (possum) neither am able prodesse to do good tibi to you, nec nor tu potes can you (prodesse) quicquam do any good at all mihi to me. Narro I tell hoc this illis to them qui who non intelligunt me do not understand me.

F A B. XII.

Apes the Bees et Fuci and the Drones, Vespâ Judice a Wasp being Judge.

A PES some bees fecerant had made favos honey-combs in alta quercu on a lofty oak; inertes fuci the lazy drones dicébant said hos (favos sc.) that these suos esse were their's. Lis the quar-

rel deducta est was brought ad forum before the court. *Vespâ jûdice* (sedente sc.) *the Wasp sitting as judge.* *Quæ (vespa) vobis cum* when pulcherrimè nosset she thoroughly knew utrûmque genus both kinds, proposuit *proposuit* hanc legem this condition duâbus paribus to the two parties: (*vestrum corpus* your shape non (est) inconveniens is by no means unlike, et color and your colour est par is exactly matched, ut so that plane in good earnest res the case merito venerit is with good reason come in dubium into debate. Sed ne but least religio mea my oath peccet should err imprudens undesignedly. accipite take alveos some hives et and infundite pour opus your manufacture ceris into waxen cells, ut that auctor the maker horum (favorum sc.) of these combs de quæis concerning which nunc agitur the debate now is, appareat may appear ex sapore from the taste mellis of the honey et formâ and from the make favi of the comb. *Conditio* the condition placet pleases apibus the Bees, fuci the drones recusant (eam) refuse it. Tunc then illa (vespa sc.) she sustulit pronounced talem sententiam this sentence: apertum est it is manifest, quis vobis non possit is not able, aut quis or who fecerit (favos sc.) has made the combs, quapropter wherefore restituo I restore suum fructum the fruits of their labour apibus to the Bees. *Præterissem* I should have passed over hanc Fabulam this Fable silentio in silence, si if Fuci the Drones non recusassent had not refused pactam fidem the agreement.

F A B. XIII.

Æsopus Æsop ludens playing.

QUUM when quidam Atticus a certain Athenian vidisset saw Æsopum Æsop ludentem nûcibus playing with nuts in turba in a company puerorum of boys, restitit he stood still, et risit (eam) and laughed at him quasi delirium as a madman. Quod which ad simul as soon as senex (Æsopus) the old man, derisor who was ho himself a droller, potius rather quam than deridendus to be drolled upon, sentit perceived, posuit he laid arcum a bow retensum to unstrung in mediâ in the middle of the way: inquit says he, heus hark'e sapiens Mr. Wiseman expedi explain quid fecerim what I shall do. Pópulus the people concurrît run together: ille he torquet he racks his invention diu a long while, nec intëlligit but can't find out causam the meaning quæstionis of the question posita which was put to him. Novissime at last succumbit he gives it up: Tum then Sophus the great Philosopher, victor triumphing, (ait says) corrumpes you will spoil arcum a bow si if habueris you keep it semper tensum always bent: at si but if laxaris you shall slacken it erit it will be utilis useful, quum voles whenever you please. Sic so

so ludus diversions debent ought dari to be given animo to the mind aliquando sometimes, ut that redeat it may return tibi to you melior fitter ad cogitandum to think.

F A B. XIV.

Agnus a Lamb nutritus brought up à Capella by a Goat.

CANIS a Dog inquit says Agno to a Lamb balanti bleating inter Capellas among some Goats, erras stultè you are foolishly mistaken; tua mater your mother non est hîc is not here, ostenditque and points to oves some sheep segregatas feeding by themselves. (Agnus ait the Lamb says) Non quæro I do not look for illam her quæ concipit who conceives me ubi libitum est whenever she pleases, dein and then portat carries me ignotum onus a senseless burthen certis mēsisibus so many months; novissimè and lastly effundit slips sarcinam prolapsam her fallen load: Verum but (quæro) illam I look for her quæ who nutrit me brings me up, ubere admoto offering me her dug, fraudatque and deprives (suos) natos her own children lacte of milk, ne desit mihi that I may not want. Tamen yet, (inquit Canis says the Dog) illa she quæ who peperit brought you forth est potior is preferable. Non est ita that is false, (inquit Agnus says the Lamb.) Undè from whence illa scivit did she know (an) nascerer whether I should be born niger black, an albus or white? Porro besides agè scivisset suppose she had known, quum in that creâer masculus I was born a male sanè to be sure, dedit (mihi) she did me magnum beneficium a noble kindness, ut expectârem that I should expect laniam the butcher in singulas horas every hour, cur why (illa) sit is she potior preferable cujus potestas whose choice nulla fuit was none in gignendo in bringing me into the world, hac than this quæ who misèrta est took pity on (mei) jacētis me lying helpless, præstatque and does me dulcem benevoléntiam a pleasing kindness spontè of her own accord? Bónitas goodness facit makes paréntes true parents non necéssitas not necessity. Auctor the Author voluit designed demonstrâre to shew his verbis by these verses, homines that men obsistere resist légibus laws, capi but are won méritis by kindnesses.

F A B. XV.

Cicâda a Grasshopper et Nôctua and an Owl.

QUI He who non accommodat does not conform se himself humanitati to courtesy, plerumque generally appetit runs upon pœnas the punishment superbix of his pride. Cicâda a Grasshopper faciêbat was making convicium a noise acerbum very troublesome Nôctux to an Owl, solitæ being usèd quærere to seek her food in tenebris in the dark, capereque somnum and to take a nap cavo ramo

ramo in a hollow bough, interdiu in the day time: Rogâta est she was desired ut taceret, to be silent; cœpit clamare she fell to screaming multò validiùs much louder. Prece admotâ entreaty being used to her rursûs a second time magis accensa est she was the more enflamed, Nôctua the Owl, ut vidit when she saw sibi esse that she had nullum auxilium no assistance, et aud sua verba that her words contemni were despised, adgressa est set upon garrulam (Cicâdam sc.) the noisy creature hâc fallaciâ with this stratagem: (inquit says she) quia because tui cantus your songs, quos quibz putes one would imagine sonare sounded citharâ from the harp Apollinis of Apollo, non sinunt do not suffer me me dormire to sleep, est mihi ânimus I have a mind potare to drink Nectar some Nectar quod which Pallas Pallas nuper lately donavit mihi made me a present of: Si if non fastidis you are not too nice, veni come; bibâmus unâ let us drink together. Illa (cicâda sc.) she quæ who ardēbat sibi was extremely thirsty, simul as soon as cognôvit she knew suam vocem that her voice laudari was commended, advolâvit flew to her cupidè greedily. Nôctua the Owl egressa cavo going out of her hole confictâta est pursued her trepidantem in confusion et dedit letho and killed her. Sic by this means môtua after her death tribuit she gave quod that which negâverat she had denied viva when she was alive.

F A B. XVI.

Arbores the Trees in tutelâ under the protection Deorum of the Gods.

OLIM once upon a Time Divi the Gods legérunt made choice of ârbores trees quas which vellent they had a mind esse should be in suâ tutelâ under their protection. Quercus the Oak placuit was chose Jovi by Jupiter, Pinus the Pine Cybêlæ by Cybele celsa Pópulus the lofty Poplar Hérculi by Hercules. Minerva mirans Minerva wondering quare why sumerent they chose stériles (ârbores sc.) such as were fruitless, interrogâvit causam asked the reason: Júpiter Jupiter dixit scia, ne videâmur that we may not appear vèndere to sell honorem honour fructu for profit. (Minerva ait Minerva says) Quis narrarit any one may say quod voluerit what he pleases, at but mehercule upon my word, Olîva the Olive est grâtior is more acceptable nobis to me proper fructum for its fruit. Tum then Génitor the Father Deorum of the Gods atque sator and Creator Hóminum of Men, sic (ait) says thus: O Nata O Daughter, méritò with reason dicere are you called sapiens wise omnibus by all: nisi unless facimus we do quod what est útille is useful, glória our glory est is stulta foolish. Fabella the Fable admonet advises, âgere nihil to do nothing quod which non profit can be of no service.

F A B. XVII.

Pavo a Peacock ad Junónem to Juno.

PAVO a Peacock venit came ad Junónem to Juno ferens in
 dignè taking it ill quòd because non tribúerit she had not given
 sibi him cantus the songs Luscinii of the nightingale; Illum (lu-
 scinium scil.) that he esse was admirabilem charming cunctis
 áuribus to every ear; se that himself derideri was laughed at si-
 mul ac whenever miserit he uttered vocem his voice. Tunc then
 Dea the Goddess dixit said grátia consolándi (eum) to comfort him
 sed but vincis you excel oíter creatures formâ in beauty, vincis you
 excel them magnitúdine in port, nitor the glittering smaragdî of
 the Emerald præfulgit shines round about collo tuo your neck, ex-
 plicâsque and you expand gèmmeam caudam a gemmy tail pictis
 plumis with painted plumes. Quò to what end, inquit (pavo) say an-
 he (dedisti mihi have you given me mutam spèciem a dumb na-
 ture si if vincor I am excelled sono in sweetness of sound? (Dea
 respondit the Goddess answered,) partes your proper gifts data
 sunt are allotted vobis to you arbitrio by the appointment Fatórum
 of the Fates: Forma beauty (datur) tibi is given to you, vires strength
 Aquilæ to the Eagle, melos melody Luscinio to the Nightingale, su-
 augúrium divination Corvo to the Crow, læva ómina lucky Omen the
 Cornici to the Raven; omnesque and all of them sunt are conten-
 tæ contented própriis doribus with their natural gifts. Noli ad-
 fectâre do not aspire to quòd that which non datum est is not
 given tibi to you, ne least spes your hope, delúsa being deluded, re-
 cidat ad quærélam end in complaint.

F A B. XVIII.

Æsopus Æsop ad Gárrulum to an impertinent Fellow.

ÆSOPUS Æsop cùm when solus esset he was alone (totâ
 familia the whole retinue of servants, domino of his master
 jussus est was ordered parâre cœnam to make supper ready, maturi-
 ús sooner than usual. Ergò therefore lústrávit he went to aliquo
 domus several houses quærens ignem in quest of fire, tandèmq;
 and at last invénit found ubi where accénderet he might light lu-
 cernam a candle. Tum then effécit he made iter his way brevius
 shorter, quòd which fúerat had been longius pretty long (illi) eúnt
 circum to him going round about. Namque for cœpit redire he re-
 turned rectâ strait per Forum thro' the Forum, et and quidam gá-
 rulus an impertinent fellow è turbâ from amongst the croud (cla-
 mat calls out Æsópe Æsop quid (agis) what do you do cum lúmi-
 ne with a light médio sole at mid-day? Inquit (Æsópus) says he
 Quæro hóminem I am looking for a Man; et festinans and mending

his pace abivit domum he went home. Si is ille molestus that troublesome fellow rattulit hoc ad animum reflected upon this, presceto doubtless sensit he perceived se that he non visum (esse) did not seem hominem a man seni to the old fellow, qui who adluserit ridiculed illi) occupato him being busy intempestive at an improper time.

F A B. XIX.

Asinus an Afs et Galli and the Priests.

QUI *He that natus est is born infelix unhappy non modo not only decurrit runs thro' tristem vitam a miserable life, verum but quoque also dura miseria fati his severe Fate persequitur still follows him post obitum after death. Galli Cibeles the Priests of Cybele solebant used circumducere to lead about Asinum an Afs bajulantem carrying sarcinas burthens quaestu for gain. Quum when is (Asinus sc.) he mortuus esset was dead labore by labour et plagis, and stripes, fecerunt they made sibi for themselves tympana drums pelle with his skin detracta being stript off. Mox soon after rogati being asked a quodam by a certain man, quidnam what fecissent they had done suo delicio with their darling, locuti sunt they spoke hoc modo in this manner: putabat he thought se what he securum fore should be safe post mortem after death; ecce but see aliax plagæ fresh stripes congeruntur are laid on him mortuo tho' dead.*

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LIBER QUARTUS.

PROLOGUS, *The PROLOGUE.*

HOC *this videtur tibi seems to you jocular a humour some Business: et sanè and indeed lúdimus we sport leve what is of no consequence cálamò with our pen, dom whilst habemus we have nihil nothing majus of greater moment. Sed intuére but consider has naénias these trifling ballads diligénter carefully quantam utilitatem how great service repéries will you find sub illis couched under them? Non semper sunt things are not always ea quæ such as vidéntur they appear to be; prima frons the first view decipit deceives multos many; rara mens few understandings intélligit reach quod that which cura carefulness condidit has laid up interióre ángulo in the inward corner. (i. e. in pectore.) Ne exillimer that I may not be thought locútus (esse sc.) to have said hoc this sine mercéde without proof, adjiciam I will add Fabélam a Fable de Mustéla of a Weazel et múribus and the Mice.*

F A B. I.

Mustéla a Weazel et Mures and the Mice.

QUUM *when Mustéla a Weazel débilis feeble annis thro' years et senectá and old age non valeret was not able adsequi to overtake velóces Mures the nimble Mice, invólvit se she wrapped herself up fariná in meal et abjécit and threw herself along negligénter in a careless manner; Mus a Mouse putans (eam esse taking her to be escam food adsiluit leaped on her et and comprehensus being caught occúbuit was put to death. Alter another périi perished similiter in like manner; et deinde after that, tertius third, áliquot secútis several following, et and retórridus a brindle colour'd Mouse venit came, qui who sœpe effúgerat had often escaped laqueos snares et and muscipulam the mouse trap; cernénstque and perceivng insídias the treachery cáldi hostis of her crafty foe, rocul at a distance, inquit says she, sic váleas so may you thrive ut as quis you who jaces lie there, es farína are meal.*

F A B. II.

Vulpes a Fox et Uva and a Bunch of Grapes.

VULPES a Fox coacta compelled fame by hunger adpetébat made at Uvam a Bunch of Grapes in altâ vineâ upon a lofty vine, sâliens leaping summis viribus with all his strength; quam which ut when non pôuit he was not able tângere to touch, discédens marching off ait he says, nondum est matura they are not yet ripe, nolo I don't care sùmere (eam) to take them acerbam when sour. Qui they who élevant verbis, depreciate quæ those things which non possunt they cannot facere effect, debébunt will be oblig'd adscribere to apply hoc exéplum this example sibi to themselves.

F A B. III.

Equus a Horse et Aper and a Boar.

DUM whlst Aper a Boar volútat sese wallows himself quò where Equus a Horse sôlitus fúerat had been used sedâre sitim to quench his thirst, turbâvit he muddied vadum the stream: hinc upon this lis a quarrel or a cill ensued. Sónipes the courser irâtus angry Fero with the Beast, petivit begg'd auxílium the assistance Hóminis of a Man, quem whom levans dorso taking upon his back redívit he returned ad hostem to the enemy. Postquam after that eques the rider interfécit killed hunc ((aprum scil.) him) jactis telis with darted javelins, tráditor he is said locútus (esse) to have spoke sic in this manner; Lætor I am glad me that I tulisse auxílium (tibi) have assisted, ea tuis prâcibus for your prayers, nam for cepi prædam I have made a prize, et didici and have learned quam útilis how serviceable thou art; atque ita and so coégit (equum) he forced him invítam against his will pati to bear siccinos the Bits. Tum then ille (equus scil.) ne incertus being concerned (ait says) dum nihil/demons in a passion quæro I seek vindictam revenge parvæ rei for a little thing, répperi I have found servitútem slavery. Hæc Fábula this Fable admonébit will advise iracúndos passionate men pônu, rather than to bid an injury impúne without revenge, quam than dedi alteri to be put in the power of another.

F A B. IV.

Æsôpus Æsop Intérpres the Intérpreter Testaménti of a Will.

TRADAM I will deliver down pòsteris to Posterity brevi narratione by a short story, sæpè esse that there often is plus boni more sense in uno in a single person quam than in turbâ in a Multitude. Quidam a certain Man decédens at his decessé reliquit lesti tres Fílias three Daughters; unam one of them formósam handsome et and venântem ensnaring Viros men óculis with her eyes:

At *huc* alteram another lanificam a Spinster et frugi rústicam and a careful country house-wife: tertiam a third devótam given vino to Wine, et turpíssimam and very ugly. Senex autem but the Old man fecit appointed Matrem the Mother harum of these hæredem Executrix sub conditione upon condition ut distribuât to distribute totam fortúnam the whole substance æqualiter equally tribus to the three, sed but tali modo in such a manner ne possideant that they should not keep aut fruántur or spend data what was given their: tam besides, simul as soon as desierint habere they left off possessing res the things quas which accéperint they should receive, conferant they should contribute centena sestertia a thousand Sesterces a-piece Matri to their Mother. Rumor the report implet fills Athénas Athens; Sédula the careful mother consulit consults jurisperitos the Lawyers: Nemo nobody expedit makes out quo pacto by what means non possideant they are not to keep quod which datum fuerit was given them, capiántve or enjoy fructum the benefit; deinde besides quânam ratione by what means conferant they are to contribute pecúniâ the sum appointed quæ who tulerint nihil have received nothing. Postquam after that mora the delay longi temporis of a long time consumpta est was spent, nec pôuit nec could sensus the meaning testaménti of the will colligi be found out. Patens the Mother advocávit consulted fidem (suam) her own honesty, jure neglecto slighting the law. Sepónit she designs mœcha for the Harlot vestem the wardrobe, muliebrem mundum the womens ornaments, lavationem the bathing vessels, glabros eunúchos the beardless eunuchs: (sepónit) Lanificæ for the Spinster she designs agéllos the grounds, pècora the small catle, operários the slaves, boves the kine, juménta the beasts of burthen, et rústicum instruméntum and tools of husbandry: (sepónit) Potríci for the Drinker she designs apothécâ the vault plenam full antiquis cadis of ancient casks of wine, polítam domum a neat house, et and delicatios hortulus curious gardens. Quùm when vellet she designed dare to give (hæc these things) sic destináta so designed singulis to each of them, et pópulus and the p.opl., qui who nóverat illas knew them adprobáret (factum) approved of what she had done. Ælópus Æsop constitit stood up in mediâ turbâ in the midst of the crowd, (dicens saying:) O si sensus ob if any sense maneret remained Patrí to their Father, còndito who is buried, quàm graviter ferret how ill would he take it quód that Attici the Athenians non potuissent were not able interpretári to interpret suam voluntátem his last will! Deinde and then, rogátus being asked, (sic) solvi be thus cleared errórem the mistake ómnium of all: Date give domum the house, et ornáméta and furniture, cum venúlis hór-
tuli

tulis with the curious gardens, et and vëtera vina the old wine rústicæ Lanificæ to the Country Spinsters: assignâte assign over unidones the pearls, pedissequos the footmen, et cætera and other things, illi to her quæ who trahit vitam lives luxû in luxury: at but cõnate present agros the grounds, villam the country seat, et pëcora and the small cattle, cum pastõribus with the shepherds, Mœchæ to the Harlot: Nulla (harum sc.) none of them pò erit will be able perpeti to endure long ut teneat to keep quid any thing aliënum disagreeable suis möribus to their tempers. Detörmis she who is deformed vendet will sell cultum her finery, ut emat to buy vëtera vina old wines; Mœcha the Harlot abjiciet will sell almost for any thing agros her grounds, ut paret to procure ornãmëntum sine cloacis: At illa but the other, gaudens delighting pëcore in cattle, et dëdita lanæ and employing herself in dressing wool, tradet will part with luxuriã her fine furniture, et domum and house, quâcunque summâ at any rate. Sic by this means nulla no one possidëbit will keep quod that which datum fuerit was given them, et cõferent and they will contribute dictam pecuniã the appointed sum Matri to their Mother, ex pretio out of the value rerum of the things quas which singula every one vendiderint will have sold. Ita so solertia the sagacity unius hóm̃inis of one man repperit found out quod that which fugit escaped imprudentiam the shallowness multörum of many.

F A B. V.

Pugna the battle Múrium of the Mice et Mustelárum and of the Weazels.

QUUM when Mures some Mice, victi being overcome, fugerunt fled from exercitum an army Mustelárum of Weazels, et and trepidarent huddled together circum arctos cavos about their narrow holes, recepti being taken in agrè with much ado, tam n yet evaserunt necem escaped death; duces eörum their leaders, qui who ligáverant had fastened cornua horns suis capitibus to their heads, ut that milites the soldiers habèrent might have conspicuum signum a visible ensign in prælio in battle, quod which sequerentur they might follow, hæseré stuck fast in portis at the entrances captique sunt and were taken ab hõlibus by their enemies, quos which immolatos being sacrificed dëntibus á. idis with greedy teeth, victor the conqueror meruit buried tartæro specu in the hellish abyss cap. ácis alvi of his huge paunch. Quomcunque whensoever triflis eventus bad success premit overwhelms pópulum a people, magnitúdo prí. cipum (i. e. magni príncipes) the leading men periclitatur are in danger, minúta plebes the common people la et sic hid facili præsidio in an easy safeguard.

F A B. VI.

Phædrus *Phædrus* in Censóres *against those who censure*
Æsopiarum fabulàrum the Fables of Æsop.

TU qui you who *disfringis* carp at mea scripta my writings *nasute* scoffingly, et fastidis and disdain *legere* to read hoc genus *this kind* jocórum of merriment, sustine hold in your hand Libellum my Book parvâ *patiéntia* with a little patience, dum placo 'till I smooth *severitatem* the roughness tuæ frontis of your brow, et Æsópus and Æsop prodit comes upon the stage in novis cothúrnis in new buskins i. e. in a new form of speech;) útínám I wish nec Thèssála Pinus neither the Thèssalian Pine-tree unquam condidisset had never fell bipénni by the ax jugo on the top Peléi némoris of the Pelian grove: nec nor Argus that Argus fabricasset had built ratem a ship Palládio ópere by the assistance of Pallas ad audácem viam to take a bold voyage mortis prèssæ to manifest death, quæ (satis sc.) which prima first patefecit discovered sinus the gulphs inhospitális ponti of the inhospitable sea in pernícem to the destrúction Graiárum of the Greeks et Bárbarum and the Barbarians. Namque for et domus both the family supérbi Æétæ of haughty Æeta luget mourns et and regna the kingdoms Peliæ of Pelias jacent are quite ruined scélere by the wickedness Medæ of Medea, quæ who invólvens concealing sævum ingénium h. r. bloody temper váriis modis by various methods, illic there (at Colchos sc.) explicuit fugam perfectæd her escape per artus (in viâ dejectos sc.) by scattering the limbs fratris of her Brother, hîc here (in Thèssaly sc.) infécit she dyed manus the hands Peliádum of the daughters of Pelias cæde by the murder patris of their father. Quid tibi videtur what think you of it? Ais you say, hoc quoque this also est is insólum fo'ish, falsóque dictum and false; quia because Minos Minos longè vetústior long before perdómuit made subject Ægéa freta the Ægean seas classe by his fleet, vindicavitque and avenged ímpetum the attack (piratárum of Pirates) iusto exémplo by deserved punishment: Quid ergo what then possum can I facere tibi do you, Lector Caro ill natured Reader, si if nec Fabellæ neither my Fables, nec fabulæ, nor stories, juvant te delight you? Noli esse be not omníno moléstus too troublesome meis literis to my writings, ne lest exhíbeant tibi they give you majórem moléstiam greater trouble. Hoc this dictum est is said illis to those qui who stultícia out of folly náuseant loath et and vitúperant find fault with cælum the most finished work, ut that puténtur they may be thought sapere to be wise.

F A B. VII.

Vipera a Viper et Lima and a File.

QUI *whosoever* adpetit *snaps at* mordaciorem *one that bites* harder than himself, sentiat *may perceive* se *that* he describi *is aimed at* hoc Argumento *by this Fable.* Vipera a Viper venit *came in* officinam *into the shop* fabri *of a smith*: quum *when* hæc tentaret *she had felt about* si esset *if there was* qua res cibi *any food*, momordet *she bit* Limam a File. Illa (lima sc.) *that* contra inquit *replies* contumax *sturdily*, Stulta *you fool*, quid captas *why do you pretend* lædere me *to hurt me* dente *with your tooth* quæ *who* adluévi *have been used* contrudere *to gnaw in pieces* omne ferrum *all sorts of iron.*

F A B. VIII.

Vulpes a Fox et Hircus and a Goat.

SIMUL, ac *whensoever* callidus homo *a crafty man* venit comes *in* periculum *into danger*, querit *he endeavours* reperire effugium *to find an escape* malo alterius *at another's cost.* Quum *when* Vulpes a Fox inscia *unaware* decidisset *had fallen in* puteum *into a well*, et clauderetur *and was inclosed* margine *by the brink* altiore *which was higher than usual*, Hircus a Goat, sitiens *being thirsty*, devenit *came in* eundem locum *to the same place*; simul *and also* rogavit *asked*, an *whether* liquor *the water* esset *was* dulcis *sweet*, et copiosus *and plentiful*? Illa (Vulpes sc.) *she* moliens *contriving* fraudem *a trick* (ait *says* :) Amice *my good friend*, descende *come down*, bonitas *the goodness* aque *of the water* est tanta *is such* ut *that* mea voluptas *my pleasure* non possit *cannot* satiari *be satisfied.* Barbatus (hircus sc.) *the bearded beast* immisit se *he threw himself in*; tum *then* Vulpecula *the artful Fox* evasit *escaped* puteo *from the well*, nixa *taking* a spring celsis cornibus *from his high horns* liquitque *and left* Hircum *the Goat* hærentem *sticking* clauso vado *in the enclosed water.*

F A B. IX.

Duæ Peræ the two Wallets.

JUPITER *Jupiter* imposuit *has placed* nobis *upon us* duæ Peras *two Wallets*; dedit *he has given* us (nam *one*) replétam *filled* propriis vitiis *with our own faults* post tergum *behind* our back, suspendit *he has hung* (alteram *another*) gravem *laden* alienis (vitiis) *with other men's* ante pectus *before* our breast. Hæc re *upon this account* non possumus *we are not able* videre *to see* nostra mala *our own miscarriages*: simul *whensoever* alii *others* delinquant *transgress*, sumus censores *we become* their censurers.

F A B.

F A B. X.

Fur a Thief compilans robbing Aram an Altar.

FUR a Thief accendit lighted lucernam a candle ex arâ from the Altar Jovis of Jupiter, compilavitque and robbed ipsum (i. e. Jovem) him ad suum lumen by his own light. Qui (fur sc.) who quum discederet as he was marching off onûltus loaden sacrilégio with sacrilege, sancta religio the sacred Image misit vocem uttered these words: Quamvis altho' ista those things fuerint have been mûnera the offerings malôrum of the wicked invisâque and odious mihi to me, ut so that non offendar I am not troubled subripi that they are stole; tamen yet, scelêste thou wretch, lues shalt answer for culpam your fault spîritu with your life, quum when olim one time or other dies pœnæ the day of punishment adscriptus appointed by the Fates vènerit shall come. Sed ne but last noiter ignis our Fire, per quem by which pîetas (i. e. pii hómînes) the righteous exolit worship verêndos Deos the dread Gods, prælúceat should hold a light to facinori (i. e. malis viris) the wicked, veto I forbid esse that there be tale commercium such an intercourse lûminis of light: Ita accordingly, hódie to this day, nec fas est it is neither lawful lucernam that a candle accendi be lighted de flam-mâ from the re Deó um of the Gods, nec nor sacrum (ignem) that holy Fire (accendi be kindled) de lucé. nâ from a candle, Quot triles res how many us. ful morals hoc Argumentum this Fable, con-tíneat comprehends non álius no other quàm qui than be who rép-perit invented it explicábit will be able to explain. Primò first sig-nificat it signifies. (eos that those) sæpe invenîri are often found máx-imè contrários the most opposite tibi to you quas whom ipse you yourself alúenis have brought up. Secúndò secondly, osténdit it shows scêlera that crimes non puniri are not punished irâ in the sudden pas-sion Deórum of Gods, sed but dicto tempore at the appointed time Fatorum of the Fates, Novíssimè lastly, interdicit it forbids, ne bonus that any good man comúciat communicate usum the use ullius rei of any thing cum maléfico with a Rascal.

F A B. XI.

Hércules Hercules et Plutus and Plutus.

OPES Riches sunt are méritò deservedly invisæ hateful forti viro to a brave man, quia because dives arca a rich chest in-tércipit thwarts veram laudem true worth. Hércules Hercules recéptus being taken up cœlo into Heaven, propter virtutem on account of his valour, quum when persalutavisset he had saluted round Deos the Gods, gratulâtes (ei) wishing him joy, avértit turn-ed aside óculos his eyes Pluto veniente upon the coming of Plutus.

qui *who est is* Filius *the son* Fortúnæ *of fortune*: Pater Deorum (*i. e. Júpiter*) *the Father of the Gods* quæsit *asked* causam *the reason*; (Hércules) inquit *Hercules says*, Odi illum *I hate him*, quia *because est he is* amicus *a friend* malis *to the wicked*, simulque *and also* corrumpit *he corrupts* cuncta *every thing* objecto lucro *by the temptation of Gain*.

F A B. XII.

Capellæ *the She-goats* et Hirci *and the He goats*.

QUUM *when* Capellæ *the She-goats* impetravissent *had obtained* barbam *a beard* ab Jove *of Jupiter*, Hirci *the He-goats* interentes *being concerned* coëperant *began* indignari *to be angry*, quod *because* foeminæ *the females* æquavissent *equalled* suam dignitatem *their prerogative*; (Júpiter) inquit *Jupiter says*, Sinite illas *suffer them* frui *to enjoy* vanâ gloriâ *their vain-glory* et usurpare *and to use* ornatum *the badge* vestri muneris *of your office*, dum *as long as* non sint *they are not* pares *equal* vestræ fortitudini *to your bravery*. Hoc Argumentum *this Fable* monet *warns* you ut *ut* suffineas *to be contented* (illos) esse *that those should be* similes tibi *like you* habitu *in outward appearance* qui *who sunt* are impares *no match* for you virtute *in true worth*.

F A B. XIII.

Gubernator *a Pilot* et Nautæ *and the Sailors*.

QUUM *when* quidam *a certain* Man quereretur *was complaining* de suis fortunis *of his hard fortunes*, Æsopus *Æsop* finxit *invented* Fabellam *this Fable* gratiâ *for the sake* consolandi *(eum) of comforting him*. Navi *a Ship* vexatâ *being tossed* fævis tempestatibus *by rough tempests* inter lachrymas *amidst the tears* vectorum *of the Passengers* et metum *and the Fear* mortis *of Death*, subito *on a sudden* dies *the Day* mutatur *is changed* ad serenam faciem *to a calm*. (Navis *the Ship*) tuta *being safe* cœpit ferri *began to sail* secundis flatibus *with prosperous gales* et extollere *and to elevate* Nautas *the Sailors* nimîâ hilaritate *with too much joy*. Tum *upon that* Gubernator *the Pilot* factus sophus *became wise* periculo *by experience*, (ait *says*,) oportet *(nos) we ought* gaudere *to rejoice* parcè *sparingly* et queri *and to complain* sensim *moderately*, quia *because* dolor *grief* et gaudium *and joy* miscet *chequers* totam vitam *our whole life*.

F A B. XIV.

Homo a Man et Colúbra and a Snake.

QUI He that fert auxilium assists malis bad men dolet is sorry for it post tempus afterwards. Quidam a certain Man sústilit took up Colúbram a Snake rigéntem stiff gelu with Frost, fovítque and cherished it sinu in his bosom, miséricors merciful contra seípsum against himself: namque for ut as soon as refecta est it was refreshed prótinus immediately necuit it killed hóminem the Man. Quúm when alia (colubra) another Snake rogáret hanc asked her causam the reason facínoris of the deed, respóndit she answered, ne quis that no one discat may learn prodéssé to do good to improbis the wicked.

F A B. XV.

Vulpes a Fox et Draco and a Dragon.

VULPES a Fox sódiens digging cubile a Den, dum whilst éruit she turned up terram the earth, egítque and made plures cuniculos several burrows áltius deeper than ordinary, pervénit came ad últimam spelancam to the farthest part of the Den Dracónis of a Dragon, qui who custodébat was guarding ábditos thesauros bidden Treasures; simul as soon as aspéxit she beheld hunc (dracónem sc.) him (aiébat she said) Oro I beg ut that primúm first of all des véniam you pardon imprudentiæ my unwary intrusion, deinde and next, si pulchrè vides if you fully understand quàm non convéniens how unsuitable aurum gold sit is meæ vitæ to my way of life, respóndeas that you would answer cleménter calmly quem fructum what advantage capis you receive ex hoc labóre from this trouble, quodve præmium or what reward est tantum is so considerable ut careas for you to be without somno sleep et and éxigas ævum lead your life, in ténébris in darkness. Nullum (est præmium sc.) I have no reward inquit ille. (Draco sc.) saye the other: verúm but hoc this attribútum est is assigned mihi to me a summo Jove by the great Jupiter. Ergo then nec sumis (quicquam) do you neither spend any thing tibi upon yourself, nec donas quicquam nor give any thing ulli to any one? Sic so placet Fatis the Fates please, (inquit Draco says the Dragon.) Nolo irascáris do not be angry, si if díxero I speak liberè freely: qui he that est similis is like tibi you, natus est was born irátus Diis under an ill Planet; abitúrus since you must go illic to that place quód whither prióres your ancestors abiérunt are gone, quid why torques do you torment spíritum tuum your life cæcá mente with a blinded understanding. Dico (hoc) I speak this tibi to you Aváre thou Miser, gáudiúm the joy hærédis tui of thy Heir, qui fraudas who cheat

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Súperos the Gods thure of their incense, teipsum and thyself, cibo of food: Qui you who tristis audis coldly hear mûsicum sonum the harmonious sound citharæ of the harp: quem whom jucunditas the sweetness tibiâ um of pipes mâcerat makes lean; cui whom prætia the prices opsoniôrum of provisions éxprimunt gémitum make to groan: qui who dum aggeras so you can but add quadrântes a few farthings patrimonio to your inheritance, fâtigas tire out the patience of Cælum Heaven tórdido perjúrio by vile perjury; qui who circumcidis retrench omnem impéntum the whole expences fúneris of your funeral, ne least Libitína Libitina faciât should receive quid lucrum any advantage de tuo out of your estate.

F A B. XVI.

Phædrus Phædrus de Fábulis concerning his Fables.

QUID whatever *Livor Envy cógitet may invent judicâre to pronounce modò just now, licet alio' dissimulet it dissemble, tamen yet pulchrè intéllico I clearly understand it: Quicquid whatsoever putâbit it shall think dignum memoria worthy to be transmitted to Posterity, dicit it will say (id that that) esse Æsôpi is Æsop's: Si quid if any thing adriserit shall please minús less than the rest, conténdet it will contend quovis pignore with any wager (istud esse) factum that that was invented à me by me: quem (livorum sc.) which volo refelli I would have silenced jam nunc immediately meo respónso by this my answer; sive whether hoc opus this work est is inéptum impertinent, sive or laudándum praise-worthy, ille (Æsôpus sc.) he invénit was the author of it, nostra manus my hand perfécit finished it. Sed but exequâmur let us pursue to the end cœptum ordinem the begun method propóiti of my design.*

F A B. XVII.

Naufrágium the Shipwreck Simónidis of Simonides.

DOCTUS homo a learned man habet has divítias riches semper always in se in himself. Simonides Simonides qui scripsit who wrote egrégium Melos very fine Lyric verses, quò that sustinèret he might support paupertâtem his poverty faciliùs more comfortably cœpit circumîre took a circuit round nóbiles urbes the notèd cities Asiæ of Asia canens singing laudem the praises victòrum of those who were conquerors at the public games, mercède accéptâ at a set reward. Postquam after that factus he became locuples wealthy hoc genere by this kind of gain, vóluit he had a mind venîre to come in Pátriam into his own country cursu pelágio by a sea voyage, (natus erat autem but he was born in insulâ Cea in the island Cea, ut aiunt as they say,) ascendit he went on board navem

navem a ship, quam which hórrida tempéstas a dreadful storm et simul and along with it (ejus vetustas its own craziness dissolvit founder'd médio mari in the middle of the sea. Hi some cólligunt gather up zonas their purses, illi others (cólligunt sc.) res pretiósas their valuable effects subsidium as a support vitæ of their life. Quidam One curiósior more inquisitive than the rest (ait says) Simónide O Simonides, tu do you sumis recover nihil nothing ex tuis ópibus of your wealth? Cuncta mea all my goods sunt are mecum about me, inquit (Simónides sc.) says he. Tunc then pauci a few enatant swim to shore, quia because plures the greater part degraváti overladen ónere with their burden perierant had perished, Prædónes Robbers adsunt come to them, rapiunt they take away quod what quisque every one éxtulit saved; relinquunt and leave them nudos naked. Antiqua urbs the ancient city Clazoménæ of Clazomena ferté fuit happened to be propè near, quam (urbem sc.) which náufragi those who were wreck'd petiérunt made to, hic here quidam a certain man déditus devoted studio to the study literárum of learning, qui who sæpè légerat had often read versus the poems Simónidis of Simonides, erátque and was máximus admirátor a great admirer absentis of him, tho' absent, cupidíssimè very heartily recépit took him, ad se to his own house, cógnitum being known ab ipso sermóne by his way of conversing, exornávit and furnished hominem the man veste with cloaths, nummis money, et familiâ and servants. Caeteri the rest pórrigunt bring suam tábulam the picture of their shipwreck, rogántes begging víctum food; quos when ut when Simónides Simonides casu vidit happened to see, óbvios meeting him; inquit says he, dixi I told you mea cuncta that all my riches esse mecum were about me, quod that which vos rapuístis you recovered périit is lost.

F A B. XVIII.

Mons partúriens the Mountain in Labour.

MONS a Mountain parturíebat was in Labour ciens fetching immánes gémitus monstrous groans, eratque and there was máxima expectátio very great expectations in terris in the world. At ille (Mons scil:) but it péperit brought forth Murem a Mouse. Hoc this scriptum est is wrote tibi to you, qui who quum mináris when you profess magna great things; éxtricas nihil bring nothing to effect.

F A B. XIX.

Formica an Ant et Musca and a Fly.

FORMICA an Ant et Musca and a Fly ácritér contendébant had a sharp dispute quæ which of the two esset pluris was of most worth. Musca the Fly cœpit began prior first sic thus: Tu potes

potes canyou conférre (te) compare yourself de nostris láudibus with my extraordinary privileges? Ubi whenever immolátur (ab hominibus scil.) there is any sacrifice, prægusto I taste exta Deúm the Entrails offered to the Gods. Moror I spend my time inter aras amongst the altars, perlustro I range over ómnia templa every part of the Temple: Sédeo I sit in cápite upon the head Regis of the King quum when visum est it pleases mihi me, et delíbo and I salute casta óscula the chaste lips Matronárum of the Matrons; labóro nihil I take no pains, atque fruor and yet enjoy óptimis rebus the best of every thing. Quid what símile horum like these things contingit tibi falls to your share, rústica you clown? (respondit Formíca the Ant answered) Sanè to be sure, convictus Deúm the eating with the Gods est gloriósus is worth boasting of, sed illi but it is to him qui invitátur who is invited, non qui not who invísus est is avoided. Commémoras you make a talking of Reges Kings, et óscula and the salutes Matronárum of Matrons: Ego I quum congero as I am laying up studiose with great care granum provisions in hyemem against the Winter vídeo see te you pasci stercore feed on dung circa murum about the wall. Frequéntas you frequent aras the altars; nempè that is to say, abígeris you are driven away quo venis wheresoever you come. Nihil labóras you take no pains; ided therefore, quum when opus est you have need, habes nihil you have nothing. Super étiam moreover also, jactas you boast of quod what pudor modesty debet ought tégere to conceal. Lacéssis me you tease me æstate in the Summer; quum when est bruma it is winter, files you are still. Quum when frígora the colds cogunt te force you contráctam shrivell'd up mori to die, domus a house copiósa plentifully furnished récipit me entertains me incólumem free from danger. Profectò doubtless satis rétudi I have sufficiently checked supérbiam your pride. Talis Fabélla such a Fable as this discérnit distinguishes notas the characters eórum of them qui who ornant se set themselves out falsis láudibus with pretended qualifications, et and quorum virtus (of those) whose true worth exhibet shows to the world sólidum decus substantial glory.

F A B. XX.

Simonides Simonides servátus preserved à Diis by the Gods.

DIXI I have said supérius above quantum how much Litéræ Learning valérent was valued inter hómines among Men; nunc now tradam I will hand down memoríæ to Posterity quantus honos how great honour tribútus sit is given illis (Líteris sc.) to it à Súperis by the Gods above. Simónides Simonides, idem ille the same Man de quo of whom rétuli I have spoken before, condíxit agreed

certo pretio at a set price ut scriberet to write laudem a Panegyric cuidam Pædæ for a certain Cestus-player victori who had won the Prize. Petiit he went to secretum (locum scil.) a secret place : quum since exigua materia the narrowness of the subject strænaret check'd impetum (ingénii sc.) the force of his fancy, usus est he made use of licentia the liberty poetica moris of the poetic custom, atque and interpoluit inserted gémina Sidera the twin-stars Lædæ of Leda, réferens applying auctoritatem a noble instance similis gloriæ of like glory. Adprobavit he finished to satisfaction opus the performance : sed but accepit received tẽ tiam partem but a third part mercẽdis of the reward. Quum posceret upon his demanding reliquam (mercẽdem sc.) the rest of it ; inquit (Picta) says he, Illi reddent they will pay it quorum partes (laudis sc.) whose shares of the praise sunt duæ are two ; verum but ne sentias that you may not think te that you dimissum esse are turn'd off in a passion, promitte mihi promise me ad cœnam (teventuram sc.) to come to supper with me. Volo I intend invitare to invite cognatos my Acquaintance hodiẽ to day in quorum numero among whom es mihi (unus sc.) I reckon you one. Quamvis alibi fraudatus esset he was cheated, et and dolens injuriâ vex'd at the wrong, ne est malè dimissus being badly discharged, ostenderet he should shew te that he id ferre ægrẽ took that ill et corrumpere and should spoil inítam grátiam the favour which was done him negando by denying, promittit he gave his word. Rédiit he returned horâ dictâ at the time appointed : recubuit he sat down. Hilarè convivium the joyous Banquet splendebat shone poculis with cups, domus the House læta gay magno apparatũ with noble furniture resonabat resounded : quum when repente on a sudden duo júvenes two young men sparsi pulvere all over dust, dissilientes cõpora their bodies running down multo sudore with much sweat, formam their form supra above humanum the human, mandant give a message cuidam servulo to a certain servant ut provocet to call out Simónidem Simonides ad se to them, illius interesse that it concerned him, ne faciat moram to make no delay : Homo the servant perturbatus confounded, excitat raises Simónidem Simonides. Vix promorat he had scarce gone forward unum pedem one foot triclinio from the parlour, cum when subito on a sudden ruina the fall cameræ of the roof oppressit crush'd to death cæteros the rest, nec nor sunt ulli júvenes are any young men reperti found ad januam at the gate. Ut as soon as ordo particulars narratæ sei of the story vulgatus est were made known, omnes every body sciẽrunt were persuaded præsentiam that the providence, Numinis of the Deities dedisse gave vitam life Vati to the Poet, et eo instead of mercẽdis a reward.

EPILOGUS *the* EPILOGUE.Ad Particulonem *to* Particul.

MULTA supersunt mihi *I have many more things* quæ scribam *to write*, sed parco *but I forbear* sciens *with design*; Primum *first*, ne videar *that I may not seem* esse *to be* molestior *too troublesome* tibi *to you*, quem *whom* varietas *the variety* multarum rerum *of much business* distinguit *engages*; dein *next*, si forte *if by chance* quis *any one* velit *has a mind* conari *to endeavour* at eadem *the same* things, ut possit *that he may* habere *have* aliquid operis *some work* residuum *left*; quamvis *altho'* tanta copia *so great a store* materiæ *of matter* abundet *springs up* ut *that* Faber *the Workman* desit *may be wanting* labori *to the labor*, non labor *but not labour* fabro *to the workman*. At *but*, Particulo *my friend* Particulo, si *if* quæ *those things* quibus scripsimus *we have wrote* placent *please you*, peto *I beg* ut tu reddas *that you give me* præmium *the reward* nostræ brevitatis *of my shortness* quod *which* pollicitus es *you promised me*. Exhibe *make good* fidem *(tuæ) vocis* *your word*; nam *for* vita *life* quotidie *every day* est *is* propior *nearer* morti *to death*, et *and* minus *minus* muneris *less of your kindness* deveniet *will come* ad me *to me* hoc *by this* quo *as* dilatio *delay* consumet *will consume* plus *plus* temporis *more time*. Si *if* peragas *you will perform* rem *the thing* cito *soon*, usus *the benefit* fiet *will be* longior *the longer*; frui *I shall enjoy* (tuò munere *your kindness*) diutius *the longer* si celerius *celerius* cepero *the sooner* I receive it. Dum *as long as* sunt *there are* aliquæ reliquæ *any remains* languentis ævi *of lingering age*, est *is* locus *there is* auxilio *for assistance*; olim *in time to come* tua bonitas *your favour* frustra nitetur *will in vain endeavour* adjuvare *to assist* (me *me*) debilem *being enfeebled* senio *by old age*, quem *jam* when *now* beneficium *any kindness* desierit *shall cease* esse *utile* *to be* useful et *and* vicina mors *approaching* flagitabit *shall demand* debitum *her debt*. Existimes *you may think* it stultum *impertinent* preces *that importunities* admoveri *are applied* tibi *to you* cum sit *since you are* proclivis *prone* misericordiae *to pity* ultro *of your own accord*. Reus *a guilty person* sæpe impetravit *has often obtained* vè *am* pardon, confessus *having confessed* (his crime) quanto rectus *how much more justly* debet *ought it* (pardon) dari *to be given* innocenti *to an innocent person*? Tuæ sunt partes *it is your lot* (nunc sc) fuerunt aliorum *some have had* prius *before*, dein *and then*, vices *the turns* aliorum *of others* venient *will come* simili gyro *in a like rotation*. Decerne *judge* quod *what* religio *your oath*, quod fides *what your honour* patitur *allows you* et *and* fac *me* me gratulari *return you thanks* tuo *judicio*

judicio for your sentence. Animus my spirit excédit términum passes the bounds quem which propósuit it proposed, sed but spíritus my soul continétur is kept within compass difficúter with difficulty, qui which cónsciús sibi being conscious to itself veræ integritátis of untainted integrity prémitur is oppressed ab insoléntiis by the insolence noxiórum of wicked people. Requíres you will ask perhaps qui sint who they are? apparébunt they will appear tēpore in time. Dum as long as sánitas my understanding cónstabit shall continue good pulchré meminero I shall perfectly remember senténtiam the sentence quàm which ego I quondam formerly, puer when a boy, legi read; Piáculum est it is a great crime plebéio for a common man mutíre to mutter palam openly.

P H Æ D R I

F A B U L A R U M

LIBER QUINTUS.

PROLOGUS *the* PROLOGUE.

Ad Particulónem *to* Particulo.

QUUM destinavissim *after I had resolved statuere terminum* to put an end to *operi* my work, in hoc *with this intention*, ut *that* aliis *effect* others might have *satis* matèræ *matter* enough, cannavi *I blamed* consilium meum *my resolution* tacito corde *in my private thoughts*. Nam *for* si quis *if any one* sit *fit* aémulus *is ambitious* of talis *studii* such a study, quo pacto *by what means* divinabit *will be found out* quidnam *what* omiserim *I have omitted*, ut *alib* ille *cúpiat* he *desires* tradere *to deliver* id ipsum *that very thing* Famæ *to Posterity*? quúm *since* cuique *fit* every man has sua animi *cogitatio* a particular *invention* propriusque *color* and peculiar *way of writing*. Ergo *therefore* non levitas *it was not inconstancy*, sed certa *Ratio* but right *Reasoning* dedit mihi *gave me* causam *a motive* scribendi *for writing*. Quare *wherefore*, Particulo *O Particulo* quóniam *because* cãperis *you are delighted* Fabulis *with my Fables* quas *quib* nómimo *I call* Æsopæas *Æsopian* non *Ælópi* not *Æsop's*, quia *because* ille (*Ælópus* sc.) *he* ostendit *invented* paucas *but a few*, ego *I fero* publiß plures *a great many*, usus *making use of* vetustis *genere* (*scribendi* sc.) *the old method*, sed *but* novis rebus *new matter*; Dúm *quib* tu *you* válide *per-*lèges *shall distinctly read over* quartum *Libellum* *the fourth Book*, exarabo *I will write* quintum *a fifth*, ne *desim* that *I may not be wanting* tuis *studiis* to *your studies*. Si *if* malignitas *envy* volet *shall have a mind* obtrẽctare *to slander* hunc *this*, dum *as long as* non possit *it is not able* mĩtãre *to imitate* it licet *obtrẽctet* ut *it* slander. Laus *Praise* enough *parca* est *is purchased* mihi *for me* quod *tu in* that *you* quod *similes* tui *and others like you* transcrĩs *transcribe* in *vellris* chartas *into your Note-books* mea *verba* my *verba*, judicatisque *and think me* dignum *worthy* longã *memóriã* a *lasting Memory*: Ne *desidero* *I do not want* inlitteratũ *plau-*sum *the applause of the Illiterate*.

Idem Poëta *the same Poet* loquitur *speaks.*

SICUBI *wherefoever* interposuero *I shall insert* Nomen *the name* Æsopi *of Æsop*, cui *to whom* reddidi *I have paid* jampridem *long ago* quicquid *debu*i *whatever* I owed him, scito *know* (factum) *esse that is done* grātiâ *for the sake* auctoritatis *of gaining character.* Ut *as* quidam *Artifices* *some Artists* nostro saeculo *in our Age* faciunt *do*, qui *who* inveniunt *find* majus pretium *that a greater value* dari *is set upon* operibus *their performances*, si adscripti *run*t *by engraving* Praxilem *Praxitiles* novi marmori *on a new marble statue*, nomen *the name* Myos *of Myos* argento *on silver* detricto *almost defaced*, hocque modo *and by this means* juvant *assist* fucatæ tabulæ *a smutted picture.* Nam *for* mordax *invidia* *biting* *envy* plus favet *is more fond of* vetustis bonis *ancient performances* quam *than* presentibus *those of the present time.* Sed jam *but now* feror *I am brought* ad Fabellam *to a Fable* similis exempli *of the like Moral.*

F A B. I.

Demetrius et *and* Menander.

DEmetrius *Demetrius*, qui *who* dictus est Phalereus *is called* Phalereus, occupavit *got possession of* Athenas *Athens* improbo inperio *by usurpation.* Ut mos est *according to the custom* vulgi *of the Mob*, ruit *they rush* passim *every where*, et *and* certatim *with much* riot subclamat *they cry aloud* feliciter *(regnes sc.)* Hail! Ipsi principes *even the leading men themselves* osculantur *kiss* manum *the hand* quâ *by which* oppressi sunt *they were oppressed*, tacite gementes *silently bewailing* tristem vicem *the sad change* Fortunæ *of Fortune.* Quinetiam *besides*, residet *the Men of ease* et sequentes orium *and who were fond of retirement*, ne noceat *(illis sc.)* lest it should prejudice them abuisse *to have been absent*, reptant ultimi *come creeping behind*, in quibus *among whom* Menander *Menander* nobilis *well known* Comoediis *for his Comedies*, (quas *which* Demetrius legerat *Demetrius had read*, ignorans *not knowing* ipsum *(author)* *the author himself*, et *and* admiratus fuerat *had admired* ingenium *the wit* viri *of the man*) veniebat *came* delibutus *daubed* unguento *with perfumes*, adfluens vestitu *with flowing garments*, delicato *with a nice* et languido gradu *and effeminate tread.* Ubi *when* Tyrannus *the Tyrant* vidit *saw* hunc *him* extremo agmine *in the Rear*, (inquit *he says*) quoniam *audet* *how dares* Cineaedus *ille that effeminate Person* venire *come* in meos conspectus *into my Sight*? Proximi *those who were next him* responderunt *answered.* Hic est *this is* Menander scriptor *(comediarum sc.)* Menander *the Comedian*; Mutatus *being changed* statim *immediately*, blandè compellat *he kindly salutes* hominem *the man*, atque *and* arripit *catches* bold of dextram *his right hand.*

F A B. II.

Calvus a bald Man et Musca and a Fly.

MUSCA a Fly momòrdit *bit* nudátum caput *the bare head* calvi (hóminis sc.) *of a bald man*, quam *which* captans *catching* at opprímere *to squeeze it to death*, duxit sibi *he gave himself* gravem álapam *a severe blow*. Tunc *then* illa (musca) *she* irrídens *laughing at him* (inquit *says*) voluísti *you would* ulcíscei *revenge* punctum *the sting* párvulæ vólucris *of a little Fly* morte *with death*, quid *what* facies *will you do* tibi *to yourself*, qui *who* addideris *have added* contuméliam *reproach* injúria *to the injury*? Respóndit (calvus) *he answered*, rédeo in grátiam *I can forgive* mecum *myself* *facile* *easily*, quia *because* scio *I know* non fuisse (mihi) *that I had not* mentem *any design* lædendi *of hurting* (memet) *myself*; sed *but* optem *I could wish* necáre *to destroy* te *you* improbum *animal* an impertinent creature contépti géneris *of a contemptible breed*, quæ *who* delectáris *lovest* bíbere *to drink* húmánum sànguinem *human blood*, vel *vel* *major* *incómodo* *even at the expence of a greater inconvenience*. Hoc Arguméntum *according to this Fable*, decet *it is right* véniam *dari ei* *that he should be pardoned*, qui *who* peccat *does amiss* casu *by chance*: Nam *for* qui *he* *who* nocet *does an injury* consílio *designedly*, júdico *I think* illum *that he* dignum *esse* *is worthy* quâvis *quâvis* *pœnâ* *of any punishment*.

F A B. III.

Homo a Man et Asinus and an Ass.

QUUM *when* quidam *a certain* Man immolavíffet *had sacrificed* Verrem *a Boar-pig* sancto Hérculi *to the God Hercules*, cui *to whom* debébat *he owed* (illum *it*) *votum* *being promised by* *voto* *pro sua salute* *for his deliverance*, jussit *he ordered* reliquas *the remains* hórdæ *of the barley* poni *to be thrown* asello *to his Ass*; quas *which* ille *he* aspernátus *scorning* loquútus *est* *spoke* sic *thus*: adpéterem *I would go to* tuum *cibum* *your food* prorsus *libenter* *very willingly*, nisi *unless* (ille *he*) *jugulatus* *foret* *had been killed* qui *who* nutritus *est* *was fattened* illo *with it*. (Ego *I*) *détérritus* *being discouraged* *respéctu* *by having an eye to* hujus *sabulæ* *this Fable*, seíper *reputávi* *have always thought* *lucrum* *great gain* *periculósum* *dangerous*. Sed *but* *dicis* *you say* *in answer*, qui *those* *who* rapuére *have seized by violence* *divítias* *estates*, habent (eas) *possess* *them* *quietly*. Age *come on*, *numerémus* *let us number* (eos) *qui* *those* *who* *deprehénsi* *being taken* *penérint* *have perished*: *reperies* *you will find* *turbam* *the number* *punitórum* *of those who have suffered* *majorem* (esse) *to be the greater*. Teméritas *rashness* *est* *bono* *is an advantage* *paucis* *to few*, *malo* *destruction* *multis* *to a great many*.

F A B.

F A B. IV.

Scurra a Buffoon et Rusticus and a Clown.

Mortales Men solent are used labi to blunder pro favo et b o' lo partial prejudice, et and dum stant robile they stand up pro judicio in defence sui erroris of their mistake, agi to be forced ad ló pmitendum to recant manifestis rebus by undeniable evidence. Quidam Dives a certain rich man facturus intending to exhibit nobiles ludos a famous show, invitavit invited cunctos every body pro pósito praemio offering a reward ut quisque that any one ostenderet might show novitatem quam potuit any new trick he could. Artifices the men of art venere came ad certamina to the contest laudis of praise, inter quos amongst whom Scurra a Buffoon, notus remarkable urbano sale for smart wit dixit gave out se habere that he had genus spectaculi a sort of show quod which nunquam prolatum foret had never been exhibited in theatro upon the stage. Rumor the Report dispensus being spread abroad concitat brings together civitatem the People, loca the seats paulò antè vacua which a little before were quite empty deficiunt turbam can't hold the company. Verò but postquam after that (Scurra scil.) constitit he planted himself solus alone in scenâ upon the stage sine apparatu without any thing prepared, nullis adiutoribus having no assistants, ipsa expectatio the bare expectation fecit silentium made silence; Ille (Scurra) he demisit repente on a sudden hung down caput his head in sinum to his bosom et and imitatus est imitated vocem the voice Porcelli of a Pig suâ (voce) with his own sic so naturally ut that contenderent they were positive verum (porcellum scil.) that a real Pig subesse pallio was under his cloak, et jubèrent and ordered (eum him) excuti to be searched; quo facto which being done, simul as soon as nihil repertum est nothing was found, onerunt (scurram scil.) they load him multis laudibus with many praises, prosequunturque and heap máximo plausu the great st applauses hominem upon the man. Rusticus a country fellow vidit saw hoc fieri that this was done, inquit says he, mehercule by my troth, non vincet me he shall not outdo me; et statim and immediately professus est declared to the Company se that he facturum (fure scil.) would do idem the same thing melius better possit the next day. Turba the crowd fit major becomes greater, favor, prejudice jam tenet already possesses mentes their minds, et sedent and they sit derisuri to laugh non spectaturi and not to see. Uterque both of them prodit came upon the Stage, Scurra the Buffoon digrunit grunts prior first movetque and wins plausus applause et suscitât and raises clamores shouts. Tunc then Rusticus the country fellow simulans pretending se that he obtegere concealed Porcellum a Pig vestimentis under his cloathes quod scilicet faciebat which he really did, sed but læuens being undiscovered

discovered, quia because compérerant they had found nil nothing in prióri in the first, pervéllit twitched aurem the ear vero (porcello scil.) of the real Pig quem which celáverat he had concealed, et and éxprimit expresses vocem the voice natúræ of nature cum dolore with the pain. Pópulus the People adclámat cry out Scurram that the Buffoon imitátum imitated it multo simílius much more naturally, et cogit and force Rústicum the Clown trudi foras to be kicked out of doors: at ille but he profert produces ipsum porcéllum the Pig itself è sinu out of his bosom, probansque and proving turpem errórem their scandalous mistake apérto pignore by an undeniable proof, (ait he says) En see! hic declarat this shews quales júdices what sort of judges sitis you are.

Poéta the Poet ad Particulónem to Particulo.

MULTA supersunt (mihi) *I have many things remaining adhuc as yet quæ which possim loqui I could speak. et and copiosa varietas a plentiful variety rerum of matter abundat springs up, sed but temperate argútæ moderate wit sunt suaves is pleasant, immódicæ and too much offéndunt gives offence. Quaré wherefore sanctíssimè vir Particulo most upright Particulo, nomen a name victúrum that will live meis chartis by my writings, dùm as long as prétium any esteem manébit shall remain Latínis líteris to Roman Learning, certè at least adproba praise brevitétem my brevity, si non ingénium if not my wit, quæ which debet ought commendári to be commended tantò justius with so much the more justice quantò as Poétæ Poets sunt are validiùs molésti the more obstinately troublesome.*

F A B. V.

Duo Calvi the two bald Men.

FORTè by chance Calvus a bald Man invénit found pécinem a comb in trívio on the high-way, alter another æquè desèctus equally destitute of pilis hair accéssit came up to him; Eja! inquit harky! says he, quodcúnque lucrí est whatever the gain is, in commúne (profer sc.) half-parts. Ille he osténdit produced prædam the booty et and adjécit added simul at the same time, Volúntas the will Súperùm of the Gods above favit has favoured us, sed but fato ínvido thro' envious fate invénimus we have found, (ut aiunt as they say) carbónem a Coal pro thesaúro instead of a Treasure.

Princeps Tibicen *Prince the Piper.*

UBI *when* vanus animus *a vain mind* captus *caught* frivola
 aurâ *with slight applause* arripuit sibi *has taken upon it* inso-
 lentem fiduciam *a conceited assurance of itself*, stulta levitas *its weak*
 folly facile ducitur *is easily brought* ad derisum *to derision*. Prin-
 cept Tibicen *Prince the Piper* fuit *was* paulo notior *pretty well*
 known solitus *being used* dare operam *to assist* Bathyllo *Bathyllus*
 in scenâ *upon the stage*. Is *he* ludis *at a Play* (non satis memini
I don't perfectly remember quibus *(ludis sc.) at what*) fortè *by chance*
 cecidit *tumbled* gravi casu *by a sad fall*, dum *when* abisset *pegma* the
 scaffold rapitur *is carrying off*, nec opinans *unaware*, et *and* fre-
 git *broke* sinistram tibiam *his left leg*, quum *when* maluisset *he*
 bad rather perdere *lose* duas dextras *(tibias) two right-handed*
 Pipes. Sublatus *being taken up* inter manus *(populi sc.) between the*
 hands of the people, et *and*, gemens multum *uttering many groans*,
 refertur domum *he is brought home*. Aliquot mentes *some Months*
 transeunt *pass away* dum *'till* curatio *the healing* venit *came* ad
 sanitatem *to a perfect cure*. Ut est mos *as in the way* spectatorum
 of the spectators ad lepidum genus *to that merry kind of men*, coe-
 pit *he began* desiderari *to be missed*, cujus flatibus *by whose blasts*
 vigor *the activity* saltantis *(Bathylli sc.) of the Dancer*, solèbat *used*
 excitari *to be raised*. Quidam nobilis *a certain Nobleman* facturus
 erat *intended to give* ludos *a Play*, et *and* Princeps *Prince* incipi-
 èbat *began* ingredi *to walk*: Adducit *he entices* eum *him* pretio
 by reward, precibus *by entreaties*, ut *that* tantummodo *only* osten-
 deret *he would only shew* sese *himself* ipso die *on the very day* lu-
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 came, rumor *a report* de Tibicine *of the Piper* fremit *is whispered*
 in theatro *in the Theatre*: quidam *some* affirmat *maintain* mor-
 tuum *(illum esse scil.) that he is dead*; quidam *some* prodituum
 (fore) *that he will come in* conspectum *into sight* sine morâ *with-*
 out delay. Aulaeo misso *the curtains being let down* tonitribus de-
 volutis *and the Thunder having roared*, Diu *the Gods* loquû i *sunt*
 speak translatio *more after their usual manner*; tunc *then* Chorus
 (loquûs est) *the Chorus spoke*; ignotum canticum *the unexpected*
 Song imposuit *deceived him*, modo reducto *being just recovered*, cu-
 jus (canticum scil.) *of which hæc this* fuit *was* Sententia *the Title*,
 “Lætare *Rejoice* incolûmis Roma *secure Rome*, Principe (Augus-
 “to scil.) salvo *thy Prince being safe*.” Consummum est *(à populo*
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 literally distributes bñsia *his salutes* putans *thinking* fautores (càn-
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*V*joy. Equéſter ordo *thoſe of the Equeſtrian rank intéllegit underſtand* ſtultum errórem *the fooliſh Blunder*, jubétque and order Cánticum *the Song* répeti *to be repeated* magno riſu *with much laughter*: Illic *upon that* iterátur *it is ſung over again*. Homo meus *my Gentleman* (i. e. Princeps) proſtrávit ſe totum *proſtrates himſelf* in pulpito *in the pulpit*: Eques (i. e. équites) *the Knights* appláudit *applaud him*; Pópulus *the People* exſtímat *imagine* hunc (tubínem ſc.) *that he rogáre ask'd for coronám a Crown*. Ut verò *but* ubi *res the affair* nóuit *was known* ómnibus (in) cúneis *in all the ſeats*, princeps *Prince* ſupérbiens *proud of honóre the honour* divínæ (i. e. cæſaréæ) cónus *of the atwine houſe*, crure ligáto *having his thigh bound* nívea falciá *with a white fillet*, nivieſque túnícis *and having white cloaths*, calceis *his ſhoes* étiam níveis *being alſo white*, prótrúſus eſt *was kick'd foras out of doors*; capite *headlong* ab univerſis *by every body*.

F A B. VII.

Occáſio depícta Opportunity deſcribed.

*C*ALVUS *a bald Man* pendens *ſuſpended* in nováculâ *upon a Razor* volúcri curſu *with winged ſpeed* cómoſâ fronte *with a hairy forehead*, núdo corpore *and naked body*, quem *whom* ſi iſoccupáris *you ſeize before hand*, téneas *you may hold faſt*; ſemel elapſum *being at once let ſlip* Júpiter ipſe *Jupiter himſelf* non poſſit *can not be able* reprehéndere *to ſearch back*, ſignificat *it ſignifies* brevem occaſiónem *the ſhort opportunity* rerum *of buſineſs*. Antíqui *the Antients* noxérre *invented* talem effígiem *ſuch a representation* témporis *of time*, ne leſt ſegnís mora *ſlow delay* impedíret *ſhould hinder* effectus *the bringing things to perfection*.

F A B. VIII.

Taurus a Bull et Vítulus and a Calf.

*Q*UUM *when* Taurus *a Bull* luſtans *ſtriving* córnibus *with his horns* in angúſto áditu *in a narrow paſſage* vix poſſit *was barely able* intráre *to get in*, Vítulus *a Calf* monſtrábat *ſhew'd him* quo pacto *how* flecteret ſe *he might bend himſelf*; Tace *hold your peace*, inquit (Taurus) *says he*, novi hoc *I knew this* ántequam *before that* tu *you* natus es *were born*. Qui *he* that eméndat *pretends to teach* doctiorem *one wiſer than himſelf* putet *may think* (hanc Fábulam *that this Fable*) dici *is told* ſibi *to him*.

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F A B. IX.

Canis a Dog et Venàtor and a Huntsman.

CUM *when Canis a Dog fortis brave et velox and swift ad-*
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tis had always given satisfaction domino to his master, cœpit be-
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Explicit Liber quintus et ultimus.

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- Arāneum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a cobweb.*
- Arbitrium, ii, io, subst. neut. *pleasure will.*

- Arbor, arbos, ōris, ōri, sub. f.
 3. *a tree.*
 Arca, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a chest.*
 Arcesso, īvi, ěre, ĭtum, verb.
 act. 3. *to call, fetch, procure.*
 Arctus, a, um, adj. *strait, narrow.*
 Arcus, ūs ūi sub. m. 4. *a bow.*
 Ardelio, ōnis, ōni, subst. m. 3.
a busybody.
 Ardeo, arsi, ardĕre, arsum, verb.
 neut. 2. *to burn.*
 Ardens, entis, partic. ab ardeo,
burning.
 Argentĕus, a, um, adj. *of silver.*
 Argentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *silver.*
 Argumentum, i, o, sub. neut. 2.
an argument.
 Arguo, ūi, ěre, ūtum, verb. act.
 3. *to reprove, accuse.* r. acc.
 Argus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Argus.*
 Argutĕ, arum, is, sub. plur. f.
 1. *Witticisms.*
 Arius, a, um, adj. *dry.*
 Arripio, ūi, ěre. eptum, v. act.
 3. com. ex ab. & rapio, *to*
catch, take away.
 Ars, artis, arti, subst. f. 3. *art.*
 Artifex, fĭcis, fĭci, sub. comm.
 3. *an artist.*
 Arius, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a limb.*
 Arx, arcis, arcī, sub. f. 3. *a castle,*
a tower.
 As, assis, assī, sub. m. 3. *a pound,*
money.
 Ascendo, di ěre, sum ver. act.
 3. comp. ex ad & scando, *to*
ascend, climb. r. acc.
 Asellus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *a little*
ass.
 Asia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *Asia.*
 Asinus, i, o, subst. 2. *an ass.*
 Asper, a, um, adj. *hard, rough,*
sharp.
 Aspernor, aris, ātus sum vel fui,
 ari, andus, verb. dep. 1. *to*
despise. reg. acc.
 Aspicio, exi, ěre, ectum, verb.
 act. 3. *to behold, espy,* r. acc.
 Assequor, vide adsequor.
 Assiduus, a, um, adj. *continual,*
constant.
 Assigno, vide adsigno.
 Assis, is, i, subst. m. 3. *a pound,*
money.
 Astrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a star.*
 Astus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *cunning.*
 Astutus, a, um, adj. *crafty.*
 At, conj. *but.*
 Athĕnæ, ārum, is, subst. pl. f.
 1. *Athens.*
 Atque, conj. *and.*
 Atrienſis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a*
porter.
 Attendo, di, dĕre, tum, & sum,
 verb. act. 3. comp. ex ad &
 tendo, *to wait, attend.* r. acc.
 Attestor, vide adtestor.
 Atticus, a, um, adj. *Athenian.*
 Attingo, ĭgi, ingĕre, tactum. v.
 act. 3. comp. ex ad & tango,
to touch. reg. acc.
 Attributus, vide adtributus.
 Avārus, a, um, adj. *covetous.*
 Auctor, ōis, ōri, subst. m. 3.
an author.
 Auctoritas, ātis, āti, subst. f. 3.
authority.
 Audācia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *boldness.*
 Audacitĕr, adv. *boldly.*
 Audax, ācis, adj. *bold, impudent.*
 Audeo, ausus sum vel fui, audĕ-
 re, supin. car. verb. n. *to dare.*
 Audio, īvi, ĭre, ĭtum, verb. act.
 4. *to hear.*
 Avĕrto, ti, tĕre, sum, verb. act.
 3. comp. ex a & verito, *to*
turn away.

Aufēro, abſtūli, auferre, ablatum, verb. irr. *to take away.*

Augur, ūris, urī, ſub. comm. 3. *a ſoothſayer.*

Augūrium, i, o, ſubſt. neut. 2. *divination.*

Auguſtus, i, o, ſub. m. 2. *Cæſar Auguſtus.*

Aviditas, ātis, āti, ſubſt. f. 3. *greedineſs, covetouſneſs.*

Avidus, a um, adj. *greedy.*

Avis, is, i, ſubſt. f. 3. *a bird.*

Aulæum, i, o, ſubſt. neut. 2. *a curtain.*

Aura, æ, æ, ſubſt. f. 1. *the air,*

Auricūla, æ, æ, ſubſt. f. 1. *the ear.*

Auricūlus, a, um, adject. *long-eared.*

Auris, is, i, ſubſt. f. 3. *the ear.*

Aurum, i, o, ſubſt. neut. 2. *gold.*

Aut, conjunct. *or, either.*

Autem, conj. *but.*

Avus, i, o, ſubſt. m. 2. *grandfather.*

Auxīlior, ātus ſum *vel.* fui, āri, andus, verb. dep. 1. *to help, aſſiſt.*

Auxīlium, i, o, ſubſt. n. 2. *help, aſſiſtance.*

B.

Bajūlans, antis, part. ab act. bajūlo, *bearing.*

Balans, antis, part. à verb. neut. balo, *bleating.*

Barba, æ, æ, ſubſt. f. 1. *a beard.*

Barbārus, a, um, adj. *barbarian, barbarous.*

Barbātus, a, um, adj. *bearded.*

Baſis, is, i, ſubſt. f. 3. *a pedestal.*

Baſium, i, o, ſub. n. 2. *a kiſs.*

Bathyllus, i, o, ſubſt. m. 2. *Ba-thyllus.*

Benē, ad. *well.*

Benefacio, fēci, facēre, factum, verb. act. 3. comp. ex benē & facio, *to do good.* reg. dat.

Beneficiūm, i, o, ſubſt. neut. 2. *a benefiſt, kindneſs.*

Benevolentia, æ, æ, ſubſt. f. 1. *good-will.*

Beneficus, a, um, adj. *liberal.*

Benignitas, ā is, ati, ſubſt. f. 3. *kindneſs, bounty.*

Benignus, kind, *hountiful.*

Beſtia, æ, æ, ſubſt. f. 1. *a beaſt.*

Bibens, entis, part. à verb. act. bibo, *drinking.* r. acc.

Bilinguis, e, adj. *double-tongued.*

Bibo, bibi, bibēre, bibitum, v. act. 3. *to drink,* r. acc.

Bini, æ, a, adj. pl. *two, two by two*

Bipennis, is, i, ſubſt. f. 3. *an ax.*

Bis, adv. *twice.*

Blandē, adv. *civilly, kindly.*

Blanditiæ, arum, is, ſub. pl. f. 1. *flattery.*

Bonitas, ātis, āti, ſub. f. 3. *goodneſs.*

Bonum, i, o, ſub. neut. 2. *a good.*

Bonus, a, um, adj. *good.*

Bos, bovis, bovi, ſub. comm. 3. *an ox, or a cow.*

Bovīle, is, i, ſubſt. neut. 3. *an ox-stall.*

Brevis, adj. *ſhort.*

Brevitas, ātis, āti, ſub. f. 3. *brevity, ſharpneſs.*

Breviter, adv. *briefly, ſhortly.*

Bruma, æ, æ. ſubſt. ſæm. 1. *winter.*

Bubulcus, i, o, ſubſt. maſcul. 2. *an herdſman.*

C.

Cadus, i, o, ſubſt. m. 2. *a caſk.*

Cæcus, a, um, adj. *blind.*

Cædo,

- Cædō, cecīdi, cædēre, cæsum, verb. act. 3. *to kill, reg. acc.*
 Cædes, is, i, sub. f. 3. *slaughter.*
 Cæsar, āris, i, sub. m. *Cæsar.*
 Cæter, ēra, ērum, adj. *the rest.*
 Cæos, i, o, subst. f. 2. *the island Cæos.*
 Calāmitas, atis, āti, subst. f. 3. *calamity.*
 Calāmus, i, sub. m. 2. *a reed.*
 Calcandus, part. à pass. calcor, *to be trodden.*
 Calceandus, part. à pass. calceor, *to be shod.*
 Calceus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a shoe.*
 Calīdus, da, dum, adj. *cunning*
 Calumnia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a slander.*
 Calumniātor, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3. *a slanderer.*
 Calumnior, ātus sum vel fui, āri, andus, verb. dep. *to slander.*
 Calvus, a, um, adj. *bald.*
 Calx, cis, ci, sub. f. 3. *the beel.*
 Camēra, æ, æ, substant. fæm. 1. *a chamber, a roof.*
 Campus, i, o, sub. f. 1. *a field.*
 Candor, ōris, ōri, subst. masc. 3. *candour.*
 Canens, entis, part. ab. act. cano, *singing.*
 Canis, is, i, sub. com. 3. *a dog, or bitch.*
 Canticum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a song.*
 Cantus, us, ui, sub. n. 4. *a song.*
 Canus, a, um, adj. *grey.*
 Capax, ācis, āci, adj. *large.*
 Capēlla, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a she-goat.*
 Capīllus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *hair.*
 Capio, cepi, captum, capēre, verb. act. *to take. reg. acc.*
 Captans, part. verb. act. capto, *catching.*
 Capto, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to catch at. reg. acc.*
 Captus, partic. à pass. capior. *taken.*
 Caput, ītis, īti, sub. n. 3. *the head.*
 Carbo, ōnis, ōni, subst. m. 3. *a coal.*
 Carēo. ūi, ēre, ītum, verb. neut. 2. *to want. reg. dat.*
 Cariōsus, a, um, adj. *rotten.*
 Carmen, īnis, īni, subst. neut. 3. *a verse.*
 Carnītex, īcis, īci, subst. m. 3. *a hangman, or a rascal.*
 Caro, nis, ni, sub. f. 3. *flesh.*
 Carpens, part. ab. activ. carpo, *snatching.*
 Carpo, pli, ēre, ptum. verb. act. *to snatch at.*
 Carus, a, um, adj. *dear.*
 Caseus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *cheese.*
 Cassandra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Cassandra.*
 Castor, ōris, ōri, subst. masc. 3. *Castor.*
 Castus, a, um, adj. *chaste.*
 Casus, us, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a case, chance, or fall.*
 Catēna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a chain.*
 Cathēdra, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a chair.*
 Cato, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *Cato.*
 Catūlus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a whelp.*
 Cauda, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a tail.*
 Caveo, vi, vēre, cautum, verb. neut. *to avoid, take heed, or be aware. reg. dat.*
 Cavērna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a hole.*
 Causa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a cause.*
 Cautus, a, um, adj. *wary.*
 Cavum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a hole.*
 Cavus, a, um, adj. *hollow.*
 Cea, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *the island Cea.*

- Ceas, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *the island*
Ceas.
- Cedo, cessi, cedere, cessum, ver-
 bum neut. *to yield* r. dat.
- Cedò, adv. *give me.*
- Celans, part. ab. act. celò, *con-*
cealing.
- Celebrer, ris, re, adj. *famous.*
- Celer, ris, re, adj. *swift.*
- Celerior, ius, adj. *swifter.*
- Celeritas, ātis, āti, subst. f. 3.
swiftness.
- Celeritèr, adv. *swiftly*
- Celèrius, adv. *more swiftly.*
- Celo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act.
 1. *to conceal.* reg. acc.
- Celfus, a, um, adj. *high.*
- Censor, ōris, ōri, subst. mas. 3.
a censorer.
- Centēnus, a, um, adj. *hundred.*
- Centum, adj. inv. *hundred.*
- Centumvir, i, o, subst. m. 2. a
centumvir.
- Cera, æ, æ, subst. n. 1 *wax.*
- Cerēbrum, i, o, sub. n. *the brain.*
- Cernens, entis, part. ab act. cer-
 no, *perceiving.*
- Cerno, crevi, cernere, cretum,
 verb. act. 3. *to perceive.* r. acc.
- Certāmen, īnis, īni, subst. neut.
 3. *a struggle.*
- Certātīm, adv. *hastily.*
- Certè, adv. *certainly.*
- Certo, āvi, āre, ātum. verb. act.
 1 *to strive.*
- Certò, adv. *surely.*
- Certus, a, um, adj. *certain.*
- Cervix, īcis, īci, subst. f. 3. a
neck.
- Cervus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a stag.*
- Cessò, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. neut.
 1. *to loiter.* reget acc.
- Ceus, i, o, subst. f. 1. *the island*
Ceus.
- Charitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *love.*
- Charta, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *paper.*
- Charus, a, um, adj. *dear.*
- Chorus, i, o, sub. m. *a company.*
- Cibus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *meat.*
- Cicāda, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a*
grasshopper.
- Cicōnia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a stork.*
- Ciens, entis, part. ab. act. cieo,
uttering.
- Cinis, ēris, ēri, sub. m. 3. *ashes.*
- Circa, præpositio, *about.*
- Circum, præp. *about.*
- Circum, adv. *about.*
- Circumcīdo, cīdi, cīdere, cīsum,
 verb. act. 3. *to cut off.* r. acc.
- Circumdo, dēdi, dāre, dātum.
 v. act. 1. *to encompass.* r. acc.
- Circumdūco, duxi, ducere, duc-
 tum, v. act. 3. *to lead about.*
 reg. acc.
- Circumēo, īvi, īre, ītum, verb.
 irreg. 4. *to go about.* r. acc.
- Circumīens, partic. ab. act. cir-
 cumēo, *going about.*
- Cirrus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a fringe.*
- Citātus, part. à verb. pass. citor,
cited.
- Cithāra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a harp.*
- Citior, us, adj. *swifter.*
- Citiūs, adv. *more swiftly.*
- Citò, adv. *soon.*
- Citus, a, um, adj. *swift.*
- Civis, is, i, sub. comm. 3. *a ci-*
tizen.
- Civitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *a city,*
a state.
- Clam, adv. *privily.*
- Clamitans, antis, part. ab act.
 clamito, *crying out.*
- Clamo, āvi, ā-e, ātum, ver. act.
 1. *to cry.* reg. acc.
- Clamor, ōris, ōri, f. m. 3. *a cry.*
- Clarus, a, um, adj. *loud.*
- Classis,

- Classis, is, i, subst. f. 3. *a fleet*.
 Claudio, clausi, claudere, clausum, verb. act. 3. *to shut up*.
 reg. acc.
 Claudus, a, um, adj. *lame*.
 Clausus, part. à. pass. claudor, *shut up*.
 Clazomēnæ, ārum, is, sub. f. 1. *Clazomenæ*.
 Clementer, adv. *clemently*.
 Clitella, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a panner*.
 Coactus, particip. à pass. cogor, *compelled*.
 Cælum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *heaven*.
 Cœna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *supper*.
 Cœpi, verb. def. *I have begun*.
 Cœtus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a company*.
 Cogitandus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. cogitor, *to be thought*.
 Cogito, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to think*. r. acc.
 Cognātus, i, o, sub. f. 2. *a kinsman*.
 Cognitus, part. à verb. pass. cognoscor, *known*.
 Cognosco, ōvi oscere, itum, verb. act. 1. *to know*. r. acc.
 Cogo, coëgi, gēre, coactum, v. act. 5. *to compel*. r. acc.
 Colchis, idis, idi, subst. f. 3. *Colchis*.
 Colens, entis, part. à. verb. act. colo, *worshipping*.
 Colligo, ēgi, igere, ectum, verb. act. 3. *to collect, gather, or understand*. r. acc.
 Collōco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. *to place*. r. acc.
 Collum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a neck*.
 Colo, colui, colere, cultum, v. act. 3. *to worship*. reg. acc.
 Color, ōris, ōri, f. m. 3. *colour*.
 Colubra, æ, æ, subst. fœm. 1. *a snake*.
 Columba, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a dove*.
 Comēdo, ēdi, edere, ēsum, verb. irr. 3. *to eat*. r. acc.
 Comes, itis, iti, sub. comm. 3. *a companion*.
 Comis, e, adj. *courtous, civil*.
 Commemōro, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to mention, talk of*. reg. acc.
 Commendatio, ōnis, ōni, subst. f. 3. *commendation*.
 Commēdo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to commend, commit*. r. acc.
 Commerciūm, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *commerce, communication*.
 Comminūtus, part. à verb. pass. comminūor, *broken, crushed*.
 Commisus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. committor, *committed*.
 Committo, commisi, committēre, commissum, verb. act. 3. *to commit*. reg. acc.
 Commōdo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to lend*. r. dat.
 Commūnis, e, adj. *common*.
 Commutandus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. commutor, *to be changed*.
 Comoedia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a comedy*.
 Comōsus, a, um, adj. *hairy*.
 Compello, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to salute*. r. acc.
 Compello, ulsi, ellere, ulsum, verb. act. 3. *to compel, drive together*. r. acc.
 Comperio, compēri, comperire, compertum, verb. act. 4. *to find*. r. acc.
 Compēscō, ūi, ere, itum, verb. neut. 3. *to restrain*. r. dat.

- Compilans, antis, à verb. act.
compilo, *robbing*.
- Compilo, avi, are, atum, verb.
act. 1. *to rob*. r. acc.
- Compléo, évi, ére, etum, verb.
act. 2. *to fill*. r. acc.
- Comprehendo, hēdi, hendēre,
hensum, verb. act. 3. *to seize*.
reg. acc.
- Comprehensus, a, um, part. à
verb. comprehendor, *seized*.
- Comprehensus, a, um, part. à verb.
pass. comprehendor, *catch'd*,
caught.
- Compressus, à, um, part. à verb.
pass. comprimor, *squeezed*.
- Compulsus, a, um, part. à v.
pass. compellor, *driven*, *com-
pelled*.
- Compungo, pūxi, pungēre,
pūctum, verb. act. 3. *to
sting*. reg. acc.
- Conceptus, a, um, à verb. pass.
concipior, *conceived*.
- Concido, cīdi, cidēre, supin. ca-
ret, verb. n. 3. *to fall down*.
- Concīno, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
act. 1. *to frame, forge*. r. acc.
- Concio, ōnis, ōni, subst. fæm.
3. *an assembly*.
- Concipio, cēpi, cipēre, ceptum,
verb. n. 3. *to conceive*.
- Concio, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
act. 1. *to stir up*. r. acc.
- Concitus, part. à verb. pass.
concepior, *swift*, *stirred up*.
- Concupio, īvi, ēre, itum, verb.
neut. 3. *to covet, desire*. r. dat.
- Concupisco, īvi, icēre, itum,
v. n. *to covet*. r. dat.
- Concurro, curri, currēre, cur-
sum, verb. neut. *to run toge-
ther*. r. dat.
- Concurfans, antis, part. à verb.
neut. concursio, *running to
and fro*.
- Concurso, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
neut. 1. *to run to and fro*. r. dat.
- Conditio, dīxi, dicere, cīdum,
v. n. 3. *to agree, hire*. r. dat.
- Conditio, ōnis, ōni, subst. f. 3.
condition.
- Conditus, a, um, part. act. à
v. pass. condor, *hidden, buried*.
- Condo, dīdi, dēre, dītum, verb.
act. 3. *to hide, conceal*. r. acc.
- Conduco, xi, ēre, etum, verb.
act. 3. *to guide, lead*.
- Confectus, a, um, part. à verb.
pass. conficior, *wasted*.
- Conféro, tūli, ferre, collatum,
verb. irr. 3. *to confer, contri-
bute*. reg. dat.
- Confessus, a, um, part. à verb.
pass. confiteor, *confessed*.
- Confessum, adv. *presently, im-
mediately*.
- Confido, fīdi, fidēre, fīsum, v.
n. 3. *to trust, confide*. r. dat.
- Confodio, fōdi, fodēre, fōsum,
v. act. 3. *to gore, dig*. r. acc.
- Confusus, a, um, part. à verb.
pass. confundor, *confused*.
- Congero, gessi, gerēre, gestum,
verb. act. 3. *to heap up*. r. acc.
- Congrūo, ūi, ēre, supin. caret.
verb. neut. 3. *to agree, suit*.
reg. dat.
- Conjux, ūgis, ūgi, subst. m. 3.
a husband.
- Conjux, gis, gi, subst. fæm. 3.
a wife.
- Conor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri,
supinum caret. *to search*.
- Conrado, rāsi, radēre, rāsum,
v. a. 3. *to gnaw, shear*. r. acc.
- Conrōdo, ōi, dēre, ōsum, verb.
act. 3. *to shear down*. r. acc.
- Con-

- Conscēntia, æ, æ, sub. fæm. 1.
conscience, persuasion.
 Consciūs, a, um, adj. *conscious.*
 Consectitus, a, um, part. à ver.
 pass. confector, *pursuing, over-*
taking.
 Consector, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri,
 supin. caret. verb. dep. *to*
pursue, overtake. reg. acc.
 Confēdeo, fēdi, fedēre, fessum,
 verb. neut. 2 *to sit down.* re-
 get dat.
 Consequor, cūtus sum *vel* fui,
 sequi, verb. dep. 3. *to attain.*
 reg. acc.
 Considero, āvi, āre, ātum. v. a.
 1. *to consider.* r. acc.
 Consiliātor, ōris, ōri, subst. m.
 3. *a counsellor.*
 Consiliūm, i, o, subst. neut. 3.
a counsel, design.
 Consilio, stiti, sistere, stitum. v.
 n. 3. *to consist.* r. dat.
 Consocio, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n.
 1. *to join, communicate.* r. acc.
 Consolāndus, a, um, part. à v.
 pass. consolōr, *to be comforted.*
 Conspectus, ūs, ūi, subst. m. 4.
fight, view.
 Conspectus, a, um, part. à v.
 pass. conspiciōr, *seen, viewed.*
 Conspergo, sperfi, spargere, sper-
 sum, v. a. 3. *to sprinkle.* r. acc.
 Consperfus, a, um, part. à ver.
 pass. conspergor, *sprinkled,*
mingled.
 Conspicātus, a, um, part. à v.
 pass. conspiciōr, *seeing, espying.*
 Conspicio, exi, icere, ectum, v.
 a. 3. *to see, espy.* r. acc.
 Conspiciuus, a, um, adj. *conspi-*
cuous.
 Conspirātus, a, um, part. à ver.
 pass. conspīror, *conspired.*
 Constantior, us, adj. comparat.
more constant, stout.
 Consto, stiti, āre, itum, ātum,
 v. n. 1. *to consist, cost, to stand*
still. reg. dat.
 Consuetūdo, inis, ini. sub. f. 3.
custom.
 Consulēndus, a, um, part. a. v.
 pass. consūlor, *to be consulted.*
 Consūlo, consului, consulere,
 consultum, v. n. 3. *to consult.*
 reg. dat.
 Consūmo, sumpsi, sumere, con-
 sumptum. v. a. 3. *to consume.*
 reg. acc.
 Consumptus, a, um, part. à v.
 pass. consumor, *consumed.*
 Confurgo, confurrexi, confur-
 gere, confurrectum, v. a. 3.
to rise together. r. acc.
 Confurrectus, a, um, part. à v.
 pass. confurgor, *risen together.*
 Contēgo, texi, tegere, tectum,
 v. a. 3. *to hide, cover.* r. acc.
 Contemnens, entis, part. a ver.
 contemno, *despising.*
 Contemno, contemphi, contem-
 nere, contemptum, v. act. 3.
to despise. reg. acc.
 Contemptus, a, um, part. à v.
 pass. contemnōr, *despised.*
 Contendo, contendi, contendere
 contentum, contentum, v. n.
 3. *to contend.* r. dat.
 Contentus, a, um, adj. *contented.*
 Conterritus, a, um, part. à ver.
 pass. contereror, *affrighted.*
 Continēo, inui, inere, entum
 v. a. 2. *to contain, keep in,*
hold tight, hold in. r. acc.
 Contingit, v. imper. *it happens.*
 Contingo, exi, gere, ectum, ve
 act. 3. *to touch.* r. acc.
 Continuò, adv. *presently.*

- Continuus, a, um, adj. *continual*.
 Contra, præp. *against*.
 Contrà, adv. *on the other hand*.
 Contractus, a, um, part. à verb. passivo contrāhor, *contracted, shrivelled*.
 Contrāho, contraxi, contrahere, contractum, v. a. 3. *to contract*. reg. acc.
 Contrārius, a, um, adj.
 Contubernium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *neighbourhood*.
 Contūmax. ācis, āci, adj. *saucy, obstinate*.
 Contumēlia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *reproach*.
 Conveniens, entis, part. à verb. neut. convenio, *agreeing*.
 Conveniens, entis, adj. *convenient*.
 Convenio, convēni, convenīre, conventum, v. n. 4. *to agree*, reg. dat.
 Convicior, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, verb. dep. 1. *to revile, rail*. r. dat.
 Convicium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *railing, bawling*.
 Convictus, ūs, ūi, subst. m. 4. *a feasting, an entertainment*.
 Convīva, æ, æ, sub. com. 1. *a guest*.
 Convīum i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a banquet*.
 Convocātus, a, um, part. à verbo pass. convō.or, *called together*.
 Convōco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to call together*. r. acc.
 Copia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *plenty, abundance*.
 Copiōsus a, um, adj. *plentiful, rich*.
 Cor, dis, di, sub. n. 3. *the heart*.
 Coram, præp. *before*.
 Cordātus, a, um, adj. *considerate, wise*.
 Corium, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *a hide*.
 Cornēus, a, um, adj. *horny*.
 Cornix, īcis, īci, subst. f. 3. *a crow*.
 Cornu, sub. n. 3. ind. *a horn*.
 Cerōna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a crown*.
 Corpus, ōris, ōri, subst. neut. 3. *a body*.
 Correptus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. corripior, *seized on*.
 Corrigo, correxi, corrigere, correctum, verb. act. 3. *to correct*. reg. acc.
 Corripio, corripui, corripere, correptum, verb. act. 3. *to snatch, seize*, reg. acc.
 Corrumπο, rūpi, rumpere, rumpum, verb. act. 3. *to corrupt, spoil*. reg. acc.
 Corruptus, part. à verb. pass. corumpor, *corrupted, spoiled*.
 Cortex, īcis, īci, subst. f. 3. *a shell*.
 Corvus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a crow, raven*.
 Cothurnus, i, o, subst. masc. 2. *a buskin*.
 Creatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. creor, *created, begotten*.
 Credendus, a, um, part. à verb. passivo credor *to be believed, trusted*.
 Credens, entis, part. à verb. act. credo, *believing, trusting*.
 Creditus, part. à verb. pass. credor, *trusted, believed*.
 Credo, credidi, credere creditum, verb. act. 3. *to believe, trust*. r. dat.

- Credulitas**, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *credulity.*
Credulus, a, um, adj. *credulous.*
Creo, āvi, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to create, beget, r. acc.*
Crepusculum, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *twilight.*
Crimen, inis, ini, sub. neut. 3. *a crime.*
Criminiator, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *an accuser.*
Criminatus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *criminor, blaming, accusing.*
Criminor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, verb. depon. *to blame, accuse. reg. acc.*
Crocodilus, i, o, subst. masc. 2. *a crocodile.*
Cruciatus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *crucior, tormenting.*
Crucio, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to torment. r. acc.*
Crudelis, e, adj. *cruel.*
Crudelitas, atis, ati, subst. f. 3. *cruelty.*
Crudeliter, adv. *cruelly.*
Cruor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *blood.*
Crus, ris, ri, sub. n. 3. *a leg.*
Crux, cis, ci, sub. f. 3. *a cross, gallows.*
Cubans, antis, part. à verb. n. *cubo, lying, couching.*
Cubiculum, i, o, subst. m. 2. *a chamber.*
Cubile, is, i, subst. n. 3. *a den, couch.*
Culpa, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a fault.*
Cultor, ōris, ōri, subst. masc. 3. *a husbandman, tiller, or inhabitant.*
Eultrix, icis, ici, subst. f. 3. *a she-inhabitant, a dresser, tiller.*
Cultus, ūs, ūi, f. m. 4. *dress, finery.*
Cum, præp. *with.*
Cūm, adv. *when.*
Cunctus, a, um, adj. *all.*
Cunæus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bench, seat.*
Cuniculus, i, o, sub. masc. 2. *a burrough.*
Cupidè adv. *eagerly.*
Cupidissimè adv. *very eagerly, kindly.*
Cupidissimus, a, um, adj. sup. *most desirous.*
Cupiditas, atis, ati, subst. f. 3. *desire, covetousness.*
Cupidus, a, um, adj. *desirous, covetous.*
Cupio, cupīvi, cupēre, cupītum, verb. act. 3. *to desire, covet. reg. acc.*
Cūr, adv. *why.*
Cura, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *care.*
Curatio, ōnis, ōni, subst. f. 3. *a cure, healing.*
Curiosior, us, adj. *more curious, inquisitive.*
Curiosus, a, um, adj. *curious.*
Curo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to regard. r. acc.*
Currens, entis, part. à verb. n. *curro, running.*
Curro, cucurri, currēre, cursum, v. n. 3. *to run. r. dat.*
Cursus, ūs, ūi, subst. masc. 4. *a course.*
Custodia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *custody.*
Custodio, īvi, īre, ītum, v. a. 4. *to keep. r. acc.*
Custoditus, part. à v. pass. *custodior, kept.*
Custos, ōdis, ōdi, subst. com. 3. *a keeper.*
Cutis, is, i, f. 3. *the skin.*
Cybele, es, i, sub. f. 3. *Cybele.*
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Damnandus part. à verb. pass.
damnor, *to be condemned.*
Damnatus, part. à verb. pass.
damnor, *condemned.*
Damno, avi, are, atum, verb.
a. 1. *to condemn.*
Damnum, i, o, subst. n. 2. *loss,*
damage.
Dapes, is, i, subst. f. 3. *dainty*
cheer.
Daps, is, i, subst. f. 3. *dainty*
cheer.
Dardania æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Troy.*
Datus, part. à verb. pass. dor.
given.
De, præp. *out of, from off, con-*
cerning.
Dea, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a goddess.*
Debeo, ui, ère, itum, verb. act.
2. *to owe, ought.* r. acc.
Debilis, e, adj. *weak, feeble.*
Debitum, i, o, sub. n. *a debt.*
Debitus, part. à verb. pass. de-
beor, *due.*
Decedens, entis, part. à. v. n.
decēdo. *departing, dying.*
Decēdo, cēssi, cedēre, cessum,
v. n. 3. *to depart.* r. dat.
Decem, adj. indecl. *ten.*
Deceptus, part. à verb. pass. de-
cipior, *deceived.*
Decerno, crēvi, cernēre, crē-
tum, v. act. 3. *to distinguish.*
r. acc.
Decido, decidī, decidēre, supin.
caret verb. act. 5. *to fall off,*
to fall down. r. acc.
Decipio, cēpi, cipēre, ceptum,
v. a. 3 *to deceive.* r. acc.
Declāro, avi, are, atum, v. a. 1.
to declare. reg. acc.
Decor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *beau-*
ty, comeliness.

Decurro, curri, currēre, cursum,
v. n. 3. *to run down.* r. dat.
Decus, ōris, ōri, sub. neut. 3.
glory, honour.
Dedēcus, ōris, ōri, sub. neut. 3.
disgrace, dishonour.
Dedicans, antis, part. à v. act.
dedico, *dedicating.*
Dedītus, a, um, part. à verb.
pass. dedōr, *given, devoted.*
Dedo, dedīti, dedēre, dedītum,
v. a. 3. *to give up, or yield.*
Deductus, a, um, part. à ver.
pass. dedūcor, *brought.*
Defectus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
deficior, *desitute, deficient.*
Defectus, ūs, ui, subst. masc. 4.
a defect.
Deficio, feci, ficēre, factum, v.
act. 3. *to fail,* r. dat.
Deflecto, deflexi, deflectēre, de-
flexum, v. act. 3. *to turn aside.*
r. acc.
Defluens, entis, part. à v. neut.
defluo, *flowing down.*
Deflūo, fluxi, fluēre, fluxūm, v.
n. 3. *to flow down.* r. dat.
Deformis, e, adj. *deformed.*
Deformitas, atis, ati, sub. f. 3.
deformity.
Dego, degi, degēre, supin. car.
v. act. 3. *to lead.* reg. acc.
Degravātus, a, um, part. à v.
pass. degravōr, *overburdened.*
Dehinc, adv. *from thence, after-*
wards.
Dejectus, ūs, ui, subst. masc. 4.
a fall.
Dejectus, part. à verb. pass. de-
jicior, *cast down.*
Dein, adv. *afterwards.*
Deinde, adv. *afterwards, more-*
over.
Delectat, v. imp. *it delighteth.*
L 2 Delecto,

- Delecto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to delight.* reg. acc.
 Delibe, āvi, āre, ātum, ver. act.
 1. *to taste.* reg. acc.
 Delibūtus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. delibuor, *daubed.*
 Delicātus, a, um, adj. *delicate,*
curious.
 Delicium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. a
darling.
 Delictum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. a
fault.
 Deligens, entis, part. à v. act.
 deligo, *chusing out.*
 Delinō, delinīvi, delinīre, deli-
 nītum, v. act. 4. *to mitigate,*
 reg. acc.
 Delinquo, līqui, linquēre, lic-
 tum, v. n. 3. *to transgress.*
 Delīrus, a, um, adj. *delirious.*
 Delūbrum, i, o, subst. neut. 2.
a temple.
 Delūdo, lūī, ludēre, lūsum, v.
 act. 3. *to delude,* reg. acc.
 Delusus, a, um, part. v. pass.
 delūfor, *deluded.*
 Demens, entis, adj. *mad.*
 Dementia, æ, æ, subst. fæm. 1.
madness.
 Demetrius, i, o, subst. masc. 2.
Demetrius.
 Demissus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 demittor, *let down.*
 D. mitto, demīsi, demittēre, de-
 missum, v. act. 3. *to let fall,*
drop. reg. acc.
 Demonstro, āvi, āre, ātum, v.
 act. 1. *to demonstrate, shew.*
 reg. acc.
 Demum, adv. *at last.*
 Denīque, adv. *lastly.*
 Dens, tis, ti, sub. m. 3. *a tooth.*
 Dependens, entis, part. à verb.
 n. dependeo, *hanging down.*
 Deperdor, *destroyed, broken, un-*
done.
 Depictus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. depingor, *painted.*
 Deplōro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to deplore, lament.* r. acc.
 Depōno, posūi, ponēre, positum,
 v. act. 3. *to lay down.* r. acc.
 Deprensus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. deprendor, *caught.*
 Depressus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. deprīmor, *sunk down.*
 Deprīmor, pressi, primēre, pres-
 sum, verb. act. 3. *to depress.*
 r. acc.
 Depugno, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
 neut. 1. *to fight, defeat,* reg.
 dat.
 Derēpo, repsi, repēre, reptum, v.
 act. 3. *to creep down.* r. acc.
 Deridendus, part. à verb. pass.
 derīdeor, *to be derided.*
 Derīdeo, risi, ridēre, risum, v.
 act. 2. *to deride.* reg. acc.
 Deripio, ripui ripēre, reptum,
 v. act. 3. *to take away.* r. acc.
 Derīsor, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3.
a mocker.
 Derīsus ūs ūi, subst. m. 4. *deri-*
son.
 Derīsus, part. à verb. pass. de-
 ridēor, *derided.*
 Derisūrus, part. à verb. act. de-
 ridēo, *about to deride.*
 Descendo, di, dēre, sum verb.
 neut. 3. *to descend, go down.*
 Describo, scripsi, scribēre, scrip-
 tum, verb. act. 3. *to describe.*
 reg. acc.
 Desriptus, a, um, part. a. verb.
 pass. describor, *described.*
 Desēro, serui serēre, sertum,
 verb. act. 3. *to forsake, de-*
sert.

Desertus,

- Desertus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *deseror, forsaken, deserted.*
 Desidero, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to desire.* r. acc.
 Desideo, sēdi, fidēre, supin. caret, 2. *to sit.* reg. dat.
 Desino, desivi, desinēre desitum, verb. neut. 3. *to leave off.* reg. dat.
 Despectus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *despicio, despised.*
 Despicio, spexi, spicere, spectum, verb. act. 3. *to despise.* reg. acc.
 Destinatus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *destinor, appointed.*
 Destinor, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to appoint, determine,* reg. acc.
 Destitūo, destitui, destituere, destitutum v. act. 3. *to leave.* reg. acc.
 Destitutus, particip. à verb. pass. *destitutor, destitute, left.*
 Destrictus, part. à verb. pass. *destringor, tied up.*
 Desum, verb. irreg. *to be wanting.*
 Detēro, trīvi, terere, tritum, v. act. 3. *to wear.* r. acc.
 Deterreo, terrui, terrere, territum, verb. act. 2. *to affright.* r. acc.
 Deterritus, part. à verb. pass. *deterreo, affrighted.*
 Detractus, part. à verb. pass. *detrahor, pluck'd off.*
 Detraho, traxi, trahere, tractum, verb. act. 3. *to draw away, pluck off.* reg. acc.
 Detritus, part. à verb. pass. *deteror, worn.*
 Devenio, veni, venire, ventum, v. n. 4. *to come down.* r. dat.
 Devoco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to call away.* reg. acc.
 Devolutus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *devolvor, rolled.*
 Devoratus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *devoror, devoured.*
 Devotus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *devoveor, devoted.*
 Deus, Dei, o, sub. m. 2. *God.*
 Dexter, a, um, adj. *right-handed, fortunate.*
 Dextera, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *the right hand.*
 Dicens, entis, part. ab act. verb. *dico, saying.*
 Dico, xi, cēre, ctum, v. act. 3. *to tell.* reg. dat.
 Dictērium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a scoff.*
 Dictum, ti, to, subst. neut. 2. *a saying.*
 Dicturus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *dicor, about to say.*
 Dictus, a, um, part. à dicor, *said.*
 Dies, ei, ei, sub. com. 5. *a day.*
 Difficilis, e, adj. *hard, difficult.*
 Difficultē. adv. *difficultly.*
 Diffuens, entis, part. à verb. *diffuo, flowing down, running down.*
 Dignē, adv. *worthily.*
 Dignitas, ātis, āti, sub. fœm. 3. *worthily.*
 Dignus, a, um, adj. *worthy.*
 Digrunnio, īvi, īre, itum, verb. neut. 4. *to grunt.*
 Dilatio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *delay.*
 Diligens, entis, adj. *diligent.*
 Diligens, entis, part. ab act. *diligo, loving.*
 Diligentē, adv. *diligently.*
 Diligentior, us, adj. comp. *more diligent.*
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- Diligentiùs, adv. compar. *more diligently.*
 Di igo, xi, ěre, ctum, v. act. 3. *to love. r. acc.*
 Dimissus, a, um, part. ab v. pass. dimittor, *let go, let down.*
 Dimitto, si, tĕre, sum, v, act. 3. *to dismiss, send away, let go.*
 Diripio, pui, ěre, eptum, verb. act. 3. *to plunder, to take away.*
 Discēdens, entis, part. à discēdo, *departing.*
 Discēdo, cessi, cĕdere, cessum, v. n. 3. *to depart.*
 Discerno, discrevi, discernĕre, discretum, verb. act. 3. *to discern.*
 Disco, didici, discĕre, sup. car. verb. act. 3. *to learn.*
 Dispello, pūli, lĕre, pulsum, v. act. 3. *to dispel, to drive away.*
 Dispersus, part. à verb. act. dispergo, *dispersed.*
 Dissĕro, ūi, ěre, ertum, v. act. 3. *to treat upon.*
 Dissideo, sĕhi, fidĕre, sessum, verb. neut. 2. *to disagree.*
 Dissimulo, ā i, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to dissemble.*
 Dissolvo, vi, vĕre, lūtum, verb. activum, 3. *to dissolve, come to nought.*
 Dissolūtus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. dissolvor, *disorderly, licentious.*
 Distribuo, ūi, ere, ūtum, verb. act. 3. *to distribute.*
 Distingo, xi, ġĕre, inctum, v. act. 3. *to carp at, straiten, affront.*
 D ū, adv. *a long time.*
 Diversus, a, um, adj. *different.*
 Dives, itis, adj. *rich.*
 Divido, si, ěre, sum, verb. act. 3. *to divide.*
 Divīno, nāvi, nāre, nātum, v. act. 1. *to guess, conjecture.*
 Divīnus, a, um, adj. *divine.*
 Divīsus, a, um, part. à v. pass. dividor, *divided.*
 Divitiæ, arum, is, sub. pl. f. 1. *riches, wealth.*
 Diūtiùs, adv. *longer.*
 Divus, a, um, adj. *divine.*
 Divus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a God.*
 Do, dedi, dare, datum, v. act. 1. *to give, reg. dat.*
 Doceo, cui, cĕre, ctum, verb. act. *to teach.*
 Docilis, e, adj. *docile, teachable.*
 Doctrīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *learning.*
 Doctus, a, um, particip. à verb. pass. doceor, *taught.*
 Documentum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a warning.*
 Dolendus, a, um, particip. *to be grieved.*
 Dolens, entis, part. à verb. act. doleo, *grieving.*
 Doleo, ūi, ěre, itum, verb. n. 2. *to grieve.*
 Dolitūrus, a, um, part. fut. in rus, à doleo, *about to grieve.*
 Dolon, ōnis, ōni, subst. m. 3. *a tuck, a dagger.*
 Dolor, ōris, ōri, subst. masc. 3. *grief, sorrow, concern.*
 Doloſus, a, um, adj. *deceitful,*
 Dolus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *deceit.*
 Domesticus, a, um, adj. *domestic.*
 Dominus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a lord, a master.*
 Domo, ui, āre, itum, verb. act. 1. *to tame. reg. acc.*
 Domus

Domus, ūs, & mi, mui, & mo,
a house, home.

Donatio, ōnis, ōni, subst. f. 3.
a reward, present, freedom.

Donatus, a, um, part. à pass.
verb. donor, *bestowed, pre-*
sented.

Donec, adv. *until.*

Dono, avi, are, atum, verb. act.
1. *to give, bestow. r. dat.*

Dormiens, entis, part. à neut.
verb. dormio, *sleeping.*

Dormio, īvi, īre, itum, verb. n.
4. *to sleep.*

Dorsum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *the*
back.

Dos, dotis, doti, subst. f. 3. *a*
dowry, fortune.

Draco, ōnis, ōni, subst. masc. 3.
a dragon.

Dubito, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
act. 1. *to doubt.*

Dubium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a*
doubt.

Dubius, a, um, adj. *doubtful.*

Duco, xi, cēre, ctum, v. act. 3.
to lead, carry, to marry.

Dulcis, e, adj. *sweet.*

Dum, adv. *while.*

Dummodo, adv. *only, so be.*

Duo, duæ, duo, adj. *two.*

Duplex, icis, adj. *double, two-*
fold.

Duratus, a, um, part. à passivo
verb. duror, *hardened, inflex-*
ible.

Durus, a, um, adj. *hard.*

Dux, ducis, duci, sub. com. 3.
a commander, general, captain,
leader, a guide.

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E, præp. *out of.*

Ecce, adv. *lo, behold.*

Edens, entis, part. à verb. act.
edo, *uttering.*

Edo, edīdi, edēre, edītum, verb.
act. 3. *to utter. r. acc.*

Educātus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
edūcor, *educated.*

Edūco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1.
to educate. reg. acc.

Edūco, eduxi, edūcere, eductum,
verb. act. 3. *to lead out, bring*
out. reg. acc.

Effectus, ūs, ūi, subst. m. 4. *an*
effect.

Effero, extūli, efferre, elātum,
verb. irreg. 3. *to bring out.*
r. acc.

Efficio, fēci, ficere, factum, v.
act. 3. *to make. reg. acc.*

Effigies, ei, ei, subst. f. 5. *shape.*
likeness.

Effodiens, entis, part. à v. act.
Effodio, *digging up.*

Effodio, fōdi, fodere, fossum, v.
act. 3. *to dig up. r. acc.*

Effeminātus, a, um, adj. *effe-*
minate.

Effugio, fūgi, fugere, fugitum,
v. act. 3. *to escape. reg. acc.*

Effugium, i, o, subst. neut. 2.
an escape.

Effundo, fūdi, fundere, fūsum,
verb. act. 3. *to pour out. reg.*
acc.

Effusus, a, um, particip. à verb.
pass. effundor, *poured forth.*

Ego, pron. *I.*

Egredior, egrēssus, sum *vel* fui,
egrēdi, sup. caret. verb. dep.
3 *to go out. reg. acc.*

Egregie adv. *well.*

Egregius, a, um, adj. *tractable,*
famous.

Egressus, a, um, part. act. verb.
dep. egredior, *gone out.*

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Ejicio

- Ejicio**, ejēci, ejicere, ejectum,
 verb. act. 3. *to cast out.* reg.
 acc.
Elapsus, a, um, partic. à verb.
 dep. elābor, pass. *fell away.*
Elegantia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *neat-*
ness.
Elēveo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to extenuate, lessen, disparage.
Eligo, ēlēgi, eligere, electum,
 verb. act. *to chuse.* reg. acc.
Elūdo, elūsi, eludere elūsum,
 verb. act. 3. *to escape, baffle.*
 reg. acc.
Emendo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
 act. 1. *to amend.* reg. acc.
Eminens, entis, adject. *eminent,*
proud.
Emitto, mīsi, mittere, missum,
 verb. act. 3. *to put out, let*
fall. reg. acc.
Emorior, emortuus, sum *vel* fui,
 emōri, verb. dep. 3. *to die.*
 reg. acc.
Emunctus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. emungor, *wiped, acute.*
En, adv. *behold, lo.*
Enāto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1.
to swim out. reg. dat.
Enim, conj. *for.*
Enimvĕro, adv. *truly.*
Enītor, enīsus, enixus sum *vel*
 fui, enīti, verb. dep. 3. reg.
 acc. *to endeavour.*
Enixus, a, um, part. a verb. dep.
 enītor, *bringing forth.*
Eo, īvi, īre, itum, verb. irreg.
to go. reg. acc.
Epilōgus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an*
epilogue.
Epōtus, a, um, part. *drank off.*
Eques, itis, iti, subst. comm. 3.
a knight, rider.
Equēster, tre, adj. *equestrian.*
Equidem, adv. *indeed.*
Equus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a horse.*
Erādo, rāsi, radere, rāsum, verb.
 act. 3. *to erase.* reg. acc.
Ergo, conj. *therefore.*
Eripio, eripui, eripere, erēptum,
 verb. activ. 3. *to take away.*
 reg. acc.
Erro, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. n.
 1. *to err.*
Error, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *error,*
mistake.
Erubĕo, rubui rubere, supin. ca-
 ret, verb. neut. *to blush.*
Erubescō, rubui, rubescere, sup.
 car. verb. neut. 3. *to blush.*
Erumpo, rūpi, rumpere, ruptum.
 verb. neut. 3. *to break out.* re-
 git acc.
Eruo, rūi, ruere, rūtum, v. act.
 3. *to dig out.* reg. acc.
Esca, æ, æ, subst. fœm. 1. *meat,*
food.
Esuriens, ēntis, part. à verb. n.
 esurio, *being hungry.*
Et, conj. *and, both, even, also.*
Etiā, conj. *also, even.*
Etiāmsi, conj. *although.*
Evādo, vāsi, vadere, vāsum, verb.
 act. 3. *to escape.* r. acc.
Evagātus, a, um, part. à verb.
 dep. evāgor. *wandering out.*
 reg. acc.
Evāgor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri,
 supin. caret. verb. dep. 1. *to*
wander out. reg. acc.
Evello, evulsi, evellere, vul-
 sum, verb. act. 3. *to pluck out.*
 r. acc.
Eventus, ūs, ui, subst. masc. 4.
an event.
Everto, everti, evertere, ever-
 sum, verb. a. 3. *to overturn.*
 reg. acc.

- Eunūchus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *an eunuch.*
 Evōco, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to call out.* reg. acc.
 Eūtychus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *Euty-tychus.*
 Ex prap. *from, out of.*
 Exaggēro, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 3. *to heap up.*
 Exāro, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. a. 1. *to plough up, write.* r. acc.
 Excēdo, cessi, cedēre, cessum, verb. act. 3. *to exceed.*
 Excīdo, excīdi, excidēre excīsum, verb. act. 3. *to cut off, cut down.* reg. acc.
 Excipio, excēpi, excipēre, exceptum, verb. act. 3. *to receive.* r. acc.
 Excitātus, part. à verb. pass. excitōr, *stirr'd up, roused.*
 Excito, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to stir up, rouse.*
 Excōlo, colūi, colēre, cultum, verb. act. 3. *to worship.* reg. acc.
 Excusātus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. excusor, *excused.*
 Excūso, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to excuse.*
 Excutio, cūssi, cutēre, cūssum, verb. act. 3. *to shake out.* regit accusat.
 Exemplum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *an example.*
 Exēo, īvi, īre, itum, verb. irr. 4. *to go out.* reg. acc.
 Exēquor, exequūtus, sum *vel* fui, exequi, sup. car. verb. dep. *to follow.* reg. acc.
 Exercēo, exercūi, exercēre, exercitum, verb. act. 2. *to exercise.* reg. acc.
 Exercitus, ūs, ui, f. m. 4. *an army.*
 Exēro, exerūi, exerēre, exertum, verb. act. 3. *to shew.* r. acc.
 Exhibēo, exhibūi, exhibēre, exhibitum, verb. act. 2. *to exhibit.* reg. acc.
 Exigo, ēgi, igēre, ātum, verb. act. 3. *to lead.* pass, require. reg. acc.
 Exiguus, a, um, adj. *small.*
 Existimans, antis, part. à verb. act. existimo, *thinking, accounting.*
 Existimo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to think, account.* reg. accusat.
 Exitium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *destruction.*
 Exitus, ūs, ui, subst. m. 4. *outgoing, outlet.*
 Exōrans, antis, part. à verb. act. exōro, *requesting.*
 Exorno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to adorn, dress.* r. acc.
 Exōro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to intreat, obtain by intreaty.* reg. acc.
 Expectans, antis, part. à verb. act. expecto, *expecting, waiting.*
 Expectatio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *expectation.*
 Expecto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to expect, wait.* r. acc.
 Expedio, īvi, īre, itum, v. a. 4. *to explain, finish.* r. acc.
 Expeditus, part. à verb. pass. expeditōr, *ready, prepared.*
 Expello, expūli, expellēre, expulsum, verb. act. 3. *to drive out.* reg. acc.
 Experiendus, part. à verb. pass. experior, *to be tried, proved.*
 Experientia æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *experience.*

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Expergefactus, part. à verb. ir-reg. *expergescio, awakened.*
Expers, tis, adj. *void.*
Expertus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *experior, experiencing.*
Expēto, ēvi, īre, ātum, v. a. 3. *to desire, aim at.* reg. acc.
Expīo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to expiate, atone.* r. acc.
Expīrans, antis, part. à verb. act. *expiro, expiring.*
Expīro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to expire.* reg. acc.
Explēo, ēvi, ēre, ētum, v. a. 1. *to fill, satisfy.* r. acc.
Explīco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to unfold, spread out.* r. acc.
Explīco, plicui, plicare, plicī-tum, verb. act. 1. *to explain, make easy.* r. acc.
Explorandus, part. à verb. pass. *explōror, to be explored.*
Explorātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *explōror, viewed, explored.*
Explōro, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to view, explore.* r. acc.
Expōno, posui, ponere, positum, verb. act. 3. *to expound.* r. acc.
Exprīmo, pressi, primere, pres-sum, verb. act. 3. *to express.* reg. acc.
Exsequor, exsequūtus sum vel fui, exsequi, supin. car. verb. dep. 3. *to follow, pursue.* r. accusat.
Extā, torum, tis, subst. neut. 2. *entrails.*
Extēro, trīvi, terere, trītum, verb. act. 3. *to beat out.* r. acc.
Exterrītus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *exterrēor, affrighted.*
Extollo, tūli, tollere, lātum, verb. irreg. *to lift up.* r. acc.

Extractus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *extrāhor, drawn out.*
Extrāho, traxi, trahere, tractum, verb. act. 3. *to draw out.* reg. accusat.
Extrēmus, a, um, adj. *utmost, last.*
Extrico, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to extricate, to bring to pass.* reg. acc.
Exūro, uffi, urere, ustum, verb. act. 3. *to burn up.* reg. acc.

F.

Fābella, æ, æ, subst. fœmin. 1. *a little Fable.*
Faber, bri, subst. m. 2. *a workman.*
Fabrīco, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to form, build, erect, make.*
Fabūla, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a fable.*
Fabulosus, a, um, adj. *fabulous.*
Facies, ei, ei, sub. f. 5. *a face.*
Facilē adverb. *easily.*
Facilis, le adj. *easy.*
Faciliūs, adverb. compar. *more easily.*
Facinus, nōris, ōri, subst. n. 3. *wickedness.*
Facio, feci, facere, factum, verb. act. 3. *to do, to make.*
Factio, ōnis, ōni, subst. fœm. 3. *a faction, sedition.*
Factum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a fact, deed.*
Factūrus, a, um, part. fut. i-rus, à verb. act. *facio, about to do, make.*
Factus, part. à verb. irreg. *done, made.*
Fæx fæcis, fæci, sub. f. 3. *a dreg.*
Falernus, a, um, adj. *Falernian of Falernus.*

- Fallācia*, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *fraud, deceit.*
Fallāx, lācis, adj. *deceitful.*
Fallo, fēfelli, faliēre, falsum, verb. act. 3. *to cheat, defraud, deceive.* reg. act.
Falsō, adv. *falsely.*
Falsus, a, um, adj. *false.*
Fama, æ, æ, sub. fœm. 1. *fame, reputation.*
Famelicus, a, um, adj. *hungry, almost starved.*
Fames, is, i, sub. f. 3. *hunger.*
Familia, æ, æ, subst. fœm. 1. *a family.*
Farīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a meal.*
Fas, inv. *lawful.*
Fascia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a fillet.*
Fastidio, īvi, īre, itum, verb. act. 4. *to disdain, despise.* reg. accusat.
Fastidiōsē adv. *disdainfully.*
Fastidiōsus, a, um, *scornful.*
Fastidium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *scorn, disdain.*
Fatālis, e, adj. *fatal.*
Fateor, fassus, sum *vel* fui, fatēri, fatendus, verb. dep. 2. *to confess, own, acknowledge.* reg. acc.
Fatigo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1. *to fatigue; grow weary, to tire.*
Faveo, favi, favēre, fautum, v. act. 2. *to favour, spare.* regit dativum.
Favor, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3. *favour, indulgence.*
autor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a favourer.*
avus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *a honey-comb.*
aux, faucis, fauci, subst. f. 3. *a jaw.*
Fax, facsi, faci, subst. fœm. 3. *a torch.*
Felicior, comparat. à *felix, happier.*
Felicitas, ātis, āti, substant. f. 3. *happiness.*
Felicitēr, adv. *happily.*
Felis, is, i, subst. f. 3. *a cat.*
Fenestra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a window.*
Fera, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a wild beast.*
Ferens, entis, part. ab irr. *fero, bringing.*
Feriæ, arum, is, subst. plur. f. 1. *holy days.*
Ferio, percussi, ferire, percussum, verb. act. irregul. 4. *to strike.* reg. acc.
Fero, tuli, ferre, latum, verb. irreg. *to bring, carry.* r. acc.
Feror, latus sum *vel* fui, ferri, ferendus, verb. irregul. *to be carried, to be reported.*
Ferrum, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *iron, a sword.*
Ferus, a, um, adj. *wild, savage.*
Fessus, a, um, part. à pass. *fatiscor, wearied, fatigued.*
Festīno, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. & neut. 1. *to hasten, to be in haste.*
Festīnans, antis, part. à *festīno, hastening.*
Fictus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *singer, feigned, made.*
Fidjussor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a surety.*
Fidēlis, le, adj. *faithful.*
Fides, fidei, fidei, subst. fœm. 5. *faith, credit.*
Fido, fidi, fidē.e, fīsum, v. a. 3. *to trust.* reg. dat.
Fidūcia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *confidence.*
Filia,

- Filia, æ, æ, substant. fœm. 1. *a daughter.*
 Filius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a son.*
 Fimus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *dung.*
 Fingo, finxi, fingere, fictum, v. act. 3. *to feign, to frame, invent, r. acc.*
 Finio, ivi, ire, itum, verb. act. 4. *to finish, put an end, complete. r. acc.*
 Fio, factus sum vel fui, fieri, verb. irreg. *to become.*
 Firmior, us, adj. comp. à firmus, *firmer, stronger.*
 Firmus, a, um, adj. *firm, strong.*
 Fiscus, ci, co, subst. mascul. 2. *a basket.*
 Flagellum, li, lo, subst. neut. 2. *a whip.*
 Flagitium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a crime.*
 Flagito, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to require, demand. r. acc.*
 Flamma, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a flame.*
 Flatus, us, ui sub. m. 4. *a blast.*
 Flebilis, le, adj. *mournful.*
 Fleo, flevi, flere, fletum, v. act. 2. *to weep, bewail, reg. acc.*
 Flens, flentis, part. à fleo, *be-wailing.*
 Fletus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *lamentation, weeping.*
 Flexus, us, ui, sub. masc. 4. *a turning.*
 Floreo, ui, ere, supin. car. verb. neut. 2. *to flourish.*
 Flumen, inis, ini. subst. neut. 3. *a river.*
 Fluvius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a river.*
 Fodiens, entis, particip. à fodio, *digging.*
 Fodo, fodi, fodere, fossus, v. act. 3. *to dig. r. acc.*
 Fœcundus, a, um, adj. *fruitful.*
 Fœdus, eris, eri, subst. neut. 3. *a league, agreement, covenant.*
 Fœmina, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a woman.*
 Fœtus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *an offspring.*
 Folium, i, o, subst. n. 2. *a leaf.*
 Fons, fontis, fonti, subst. m. 3. *a fountain.*
 Foras, adv. *out of doors, abroad.*
 Forem, verb. def. *I would be.*
 Foris, adv. *abroad.*
 Forma, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *form, beauty.*
 Formica, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *an ant.*
 Formosus, a, um, adj. *beautiful, handsome.*
 Forsan, adv. *perhaps,*
 Fortasse, adverb. *perhaps, may be so.*
 Fortè, adv. *by chance, haply.*
 Fortior, us, adj. comp. à fortis, *stronger.*
 Fortis, e, adj. *strong, valiant.*
 Fortitè, adv. *bravely, valiantly.*
 Fortitudo, dinis, dini, sub. f. 3. *courage, valour, fortitude.*
 Fortius, adv. comp. *more vigorously, more valiantly.*
 Fortuitus, a, um, adj. *casual.*
 Fortuna, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *fortune, good luck.*
 Fortuna, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *the goddess Fortune.*
 Forum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *the market.*
 Fovea, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a pit, a pit-trap.*
 Foveo, fovi, fovere, fotum, v. act. 2. *to cherish, reg. acc.*
 Fractus, a, um, part. à frangor, *broken.*
 Fræno, avi, are, atum, verb. act. 1. *to bridle, check. r. acc.*
 Frænum,

Frænum, i, o, sub. n. 3. *a bridle bit.*
 Fragōr, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a crack.*
 Frango, fregi, frangere fractum, v. act. 3. *to break.* r. acc.
 Frater, tris, tri, sub. m. 3. *a brother.*
 Fraudātor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a deceiver.*
 Fraudātus, a, um, part. à pass. fraudor, *cheated, deceived.*
 Fraudo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to cheat, deceive.* r. acc.
 Fraus, dis, di, subst. f. 3. *deceit.*
 Fraxīnus, i, o, sub. f. 2. *an ash-tree.*
 Fremo, fremui, fremere, fremitum, v. n. 3. *to rage.*
 Frequens, entis, adj. *frequent, often.*
 Frequento, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to frequent.* r. acc.
 Fretum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *the sea.*
 Frigus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *cold.*
 Frivōlus, a, um, adj. *frivolous, trivial.*
 Frons, dis, di, sub. f. 3. *a leaf.*
 Frons, frontis, ti, sub. f. 3. *the forehead.*
 Fructus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *fruit.*
 Frugi, adj. inv. *frugal, thrifty.*
 Fruor, fructus vel fruitus sum vel fui, frui, fruendas, v. dep. 3. *to enjoy.* r. abl.
 Frustrā, adv. *in vain.*
 Frustum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a piece of any thing.*
 Frutex, icis, ici, sub. m. 3. *a shrub, bush.*
 Fucus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a drone.*
 Fuga, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *flight.*
 Fugatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. iugor, *put to flight.*

Fugax, ācis, adj. *fugitive, running away.*
 Fugiens, tis, part. à v. n. fugio, *flying.*
 Fugito āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1. *to fly often.*
 Fugo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to put to flight.*
 Fulmen, īnis, īni, sub. n. 3. *a thunderbolt.*
 Fulmineus, a, um, adj. *thundering, hisky.*
 Funditus, adv. *utterly, entirely.*
 Fundo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to found.* r. acc.
 Funus, ēris, ēri, sub. n. 3. *a funeral.*
 Funestus, a, um, adj. *deadly, fatal.*
 Fur, furis, furi, sub. com. 3. *a thief.*
 Furens, entis, part. à v. n. furo, *raging.*
 Fursur, ūris, ūri, sub. m. 3. *brave.*
 Furor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *madness.*
 Furtim, adv. *privately.*
 Furtum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *theft.*
 Fusus, a, um, part. à v. pass. fundor, *poured in.*
 Fustis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a club.*
 Futilis, e, adj. *babbling.*
 Futūrus, a, um, part. à v. sub. sum, *future, about to be.*

G.

Gallinaceus, a, um, adj. *of a hen.*
 Gallus, i, o, sub. 2. *a cock, a priest.*
 Garrulus, a, um, adj. *prattling.*
 Gaudeo, gavīsus sum vel fui, gaudere, sup. car. v. n. 2. *to rejoice.*
 Gaudium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *joy, gladness.*
 Gelu, sub. n. inv. *frost.*

M

Ge-

Gemens, entis, part. à v. n. gemo,
to groan, sigh bewail.
Gener, ěi, o, sub. m. 2. a son
in law.
Genero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. to beget. reg. acc.
Generosus, a, um, adj. generous.
Genitor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. a
father.
Gens, gentis, ti, sub. f. 3. a na-
tion, set.
Genus, ěris, ěri, sub. 3. a kind,
a race.
Gero, gessi, gerere, gestum, v.
act. 3 to carry.
Gestus, a, um, part. à geror,
done, carried on.
Gigno, genūi, gignere, genī-
tum, v. act. 3. to beget. r. acc.
Glaber, bra, brum, adj. smooth.
Gladius, i, o, sub. m. 2. a sword.
Glōria, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. glory,
renown.
Glorians, antis, part. à v. dep.
glorior, bragging, boasting.
Glorior, ātus sum vel fui, āri,
āndus, v. dep. 1. to glory, boast.
Gloriosus, sa, sum, adj. glorious.
Gracūlus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a jack-
daw.
Gradus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 3. a pace.
Græciæ, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. Greece.
Græcus, a, um, adj. grecian.
Granum, i, o, sub. n. 2. grain,
corn.
Gratiæ, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a fa-
vour, thanks.
Gratī, adv. for nought, to no
purpose.
Gratūlor, ātus sum vel fui, āri,
āndus, v. dep. 1. to congratu-
late, to give one joy. reg. acc.
Gratus, a, um, adj. grateful, ac-
ceptable.

Gravatus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
gravor, loaden, weighed down.
Gravè, gravitèr, adv. grievously.
Gravis, e, adj. heavy, grievous.
Gressus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. a
step, pace.
Grex, gregis, gi, sub. m. a flock.
Gruis, gruis, i, sub. f. 3. a crane.
Grus, gruis, ūi, sub. f. 3. a crane.
Gubernator, ōris, ōri, sub. m.
3. a governor, pilot.
Gubernō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a.
1. to govern. reg. acc.
Gula, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. the throat.
Gusto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. to taste.
Gyrus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a circle.

H.

Habeo, hūi, bēre, habitum, v.
act. 2. to have, to esteem.
Habens, entis, part. ab habeo,
having.
Habendus, a, um, part. ab ha-
beor, to be had.
Habitus, a, um, part. ab eod.
had, esteemed.
Habitus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. a
habit, a custom.
Hāc, adv. this way.
Hærens, entis, part. à neut. hæ-
reo, sticking cleaving to.
Hæreo, hāui, hære, hæsum,
v. n. 2. to stick.
Hæres, ědis, ěb, sub. f. 3. an
heir, an executor.
Hæres, ědis, ěi, sub. f. 3. an
heirress, an executrix.
Hariōlus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a wizard.
Haud, adv. not.
Haustus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. a
draught.
Hebrus, ri, ro, sub. m. 2. the
river Hebrus.

Hej,

- Heja, interj. *joho!*
 Herculè, adv. *by Hercules, indeed.*
 Hercules, is, i, sub. m. 3. *the god Hercules.*
 Heu! interj. *alas!*
 Heus! interj. *joho!*
 Hic, interj. *here.*
 Hic, pron. *this.*
 Hilā is, re, adj. *cheerful, merry.*
 Hilaritas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *cheerfulness.*
 Hinc, adv. *hence.*
 Hippolitus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Hippolitus.*
 Hircus, ci, cō, sub. m. 2. *a goat.*
 Hispidus, a, um, adj. *rough, hairy.*
 Histōria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *history.*
 Hodie adv. *to day.*
 Homo, inis, ini, sub. com. 3. *man, or woman.*
 Honor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *honour.*
 Honos, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *honour.*
 Hora, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *an hour.*
 Hordeum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *barley.*
 Horreo, ūi, ēre, sup. car. v. n. 2. *to dread.*
 Hortātes, a, um, part. à v. dep. *horror, encouraging, exhorting.*
 Hortulus, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a little garden.*
 Hōpe, hospitis, iti, sub. m. 3. *an host, a guest.*
 Hospitium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an inn, a lodging.*
 Hostia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a sacrifice, a victim.*
 Hostilis, e, adj. *hostile.*
 Hostis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *an enemy.*
 Humanitas ātis, tati, sub. f. 3. *humanity.*
 Humanus, a, um, adj. *human.*
 Humērus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a shoulder.*
 Humilis, e, adj. *humble.*
 Humus, i, o, sub. f. 2. *the ground.*
 Hydrus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a water-serpent.*
 Hyems, hyēmis, mi, sub. f. 3. *the winter.*
 I.
 Jacens, entis, part. à v. n. jaceo, *lying.*
 Jaceo, jacui, jacēre, sup. caret. v. n. *to lie, reg. dat.*
 Jactans, antis, part. à v. act. jacto, *boasting, tossing.*
 Jactitans, antis, part. à v. act. jactito, *boasting.*
 Jacto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to boast. r. acc.*
 Jactus, a, um, part. à v. pass. jactor, *thrown, cast.*
 Jam, adv. *now, already.*
 Jampridem, adv. *long since.*
 Janua, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a gate.*
 Ibi, adv. *there.*
 Ictus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. ictor, *struck.*
 Ictus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *a stroke, blow.*
 Idem, pron. *the same.*
 Ideò, adv. *therefore.*
 Igī ur, conj. *then, therefore.*
 Ignavissimus, a, um, adj. *most cowardly, slothful, idle.*
 Ignāvus, a, um, adj. *cowardly, idle.*
 Ignis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *fire.*
 Ignōrans, antis, part. à v. act. ignōro, *ignorant.*
 Ignosco, nōvi, nōscere, nōtum, v. n. 3. *to forgive. reg. dat.*
 Ignōtus, a, um, part. à v. pass. ignoscor, *unknown, unknowing.*
 Ilium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *Troy.*
 Ille, pron. *he, that.*
 Illecēbra, æ, sub. f. 1. *an allurement.*
 M 2 Illic

- Illic, adv. *there*.
 Illiterātus, a, um, adj. *unlearned*.
 Illō, adv. *thither*.
 Illūc, adv. *thither*.
 Imbecīllus, a, um, adj. *weak, cowardly*.
 Imbellis, e, adj. *weak*.
 Imber, bris, bri, sub. m. 3. *a shower*.
 Imbrātus, a, um, part. ā v. dep. imī or, *imitating*.
 Imītor, tātus sum *vel* fui, tāri, v. dep. 1. *to imitate*. r. acc.
 Immānis, e, adj. *great, monstrous*.
 Immiscēo, miscui, miscēre, mixtum missum, v. act. 2. *to mingle, mix*. reg. acc.
 Immitto, misi, mittere, missum, v. act. 3. *to cast in*. reg. acc.
 Immodicus a, um, adj. *immoderate*.
 Immolātur, immolātum est *vel* fuit, immolāri, v. imp. 1. *it is sacrificed*.
 Immolātus, a, um, part. ā v. pass. immōlor, *offered, sacrificed*.
 Immōlo, lavi, laire, lātum, v. act. 1. *to offer, sacrifice*. r. acc.
 Impar, āris, āri, adj. *unequal, not match*.
 Impediō, īvi, īre, ītum, v. act. 4. *to hinder*. r. acc.
 Impecītus, a, um, part. ā v. pass. pass. impediōr, *hindered*.
 Impendo, impendi, impendēre, impensum, v. act. 3. *to lay out*. r. acc.
 Impensa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *expence*.
 Imperīum, i, o, sub. n. *empire, government*.
 Impētro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to obtain, get*. r. acc.
 Impetus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *force, onset, attack*.
 Impingo, pēgi, pingēre, pactum, v. act. 3. *to throw*. r. acc.
 Impleo, plēvi, plēre, plēum, v. act. 2. *to fill*. r. acc.
 Implīco, cāvi, cūi, cāre, catum, cītum, v. act. *to intangle, puzzle*. r. acc.
 Implorandus, a, um, part. ā v. pass. implōror. *to be implored*.
 Impōno, posui, ponēre, positum, v. act. 3. *to impose*. r. acc.
 Importo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to bring in*. r. dat.
 Impositurus, a, um, part. ā v. act. impōno, *about to put*.
 Improbītas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *wickedness, dishonesty*.
 Improbū, a, um, adj. *wicked*.
 Imprūdēns, entis, enti, adj. *imprudent*.
 Imprudentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *imprudence*.
 Impūdēns, entis, enti, adj. *impudent*.
 Impudentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *impudence*.
 Impugno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to attack, oppress*. r. acc.
 Impūnē, adv. *unpunished*.
 Impunītas, atis, āti, sub. f. 3. *impunity*.
 Impūto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to impute*. reg. acc.
 Imus, a, um, adj. *lowest*.
 In, prep. *in, into, against*.
 Inānis, e, adj. *empty, vain*.
 Incautus, a, um, adj. *unwary*.
 Incensus, part. ā v. pass. incendōr, *incensed*.
 Incipio, cēpi, cipēre, ceptum, v. act. 3. *to begin*. reg. acc.
 Incitātus, part. ā v. pass. incītor, *incited, moved*.

- Incōli, æ, æ, sub. com. 1. *an inhabitant.*
 Incolumis, e, adj. *safe.*
 Incommōdo, avi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1. *to injure.* r. dat.
 Incommōsum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *damage, disadvantage.*
 Inconveniens, entis, enti, adj. *unlike, disagreeing.*
 Incorruptus, a, um, part. āv. pass. *incorruptor, uncorrupted.*
 Incēpans, antis, part. ā v. act. *incēpo, rebuking, railing.*
 Incēpo, ui, āre, itum, v. act. 1. *to rebuke, chide.* r. g. acc.
 Incumbo, cubū, cubere, cubi um, v. n. 3. *to bend.* r. dat.
 Incūbo, cubūi, cubāre, cubitum, verb. n. 1. *to fall on.* r. dat.
 Inde, adv. *thence.*
 Indico, avi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to show.* reg. acc.
 Indignans, antis, part. ā v. dep. *indignor, angry, affronted.*
 Indignatus, part. ā v. dep. *indignor, angered.*
 Indignè adv. *unworthily.*
 Indignor, ātus, sum vel fui, āri, v. dep. 1. *to be angry.*
 Indignus, a, um, adj. *unworthy.*
 Indūco, duxi, ducere, ductu n, v. act. 3. *to induce, persuade.* r. acc.
 Inductus, a, um, part. āv. pass. *indūcor, induced, persuaded.*
 Industriā, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *industry.*
 Inedia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *want.*
 Ineptus, a, um, adj. *foolish.*
 Inermis, e, adj. *unarmed.*
 Iners, eris, erit, adj. *impotent, helpless.*
 Infelix, icis, īi, adj. *unhappy.*
 Inferior, us, adj. *lower.*
 Infero, mīi, i, inferre, inlatum, v. in. 3. *to bring in.* reg. acc.
 Infestus, a, um, adj. *deadly, malicious.*
 Infidus, a, um, adj. *unfaithful.*
 Inflo, flāvi, flāre, flatum, v. act. 1. *to blow up.* reg. acc.
 Infundo, fūdi, fundere, fūsum, v. act. 3. *to pour in.* reg. acc.
 Ingēmo, gemūi, gemere, gemitum, v. n. 3. *to groan, sigh.* r. dat.
 Ingenium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *wit, genius.*
 Ingens, entis, enti, adj. *great.*
 Inglōrius, a, um, adj. *inglorious.*
 Ingrātus, a, um, adj. *ungrateful, disagreeable.*
 Ingāvens, antis, part. ā v. act. *ingrāvo, burdensome.*
 Ingredior, gressus, ium vel sui, gressi, sup. car, v. dep. *to enter.* reg. acc.
 Inhospitālis, le, adj. *inhospitable.*
 Iniectus, a, um, part. āv. pass. *inijcior, cast in.*
 Injicio, jeci, jicere, jectum, v. act. 3. *to cast in.* reg. acc.
 Initium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *the beginning.*
 Injūria, æ, æ, sub. f. *an injury.*
 Injustus, a, um, adj. *unjust.*
 Inleicio, inlexi, inleicere, inleictum, v. act. 3. *to entice.* reg. acc.
 Inlūdo, lūdi, ludere, lūsum, v. act. 3. *to hit, dash.* reg. acc.
 Inlūens, entis, part. ā v. act. *inlūdo, deriding, mocking.*
 Innocens, entis, a, j. *innocent.*
 Innotesco; innotū, innotescere, sup. car v. n. 3. *to be noted.* r. in.
 Innoxia, a, um, adj. *harmless.*
 Inopia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *want.*
 Inops, opis, op, adj. *unhappy.*
 Inquam, v. de. *I say.*
 Inquiro, āi, āre, a um, v. act. 1. *to deple.* reg. acc.

- Inrīdens, entis, part. à v. n. inrideo, *laughing at, deriding.*
 Inrideo, rīh, ridere, rīsum, v. n. 2. *to laugh at, deride.* r. dat.
 Inscīus, a, um, adj. *not knowing, ignorant.*
 Insectātus, a, um, part. à v. dep. insector, *upbraiding.*
 Insecūtus, a, um, part. à v. dep. insēquor, *following.*
 Insēquor, inlequūtus sum *vel* fui, insēqui, v. dep. 3. *to follow.*
 Insērens, entis, part. à v. act. insēo, *thrusting in.*
 Insēro, serui, serere, sertum, v. act. 3. *to thrust in.* reg. acc.
 Inficiā, a, um, is, sub. f. 1. *snare.*
 Infidiosior, us, adj. *more, too ensnaring.*
 Infidiosus, a, um, adj. *treacherous.*
 Insignis, e, adj. *excellent, remarkable, notable.*
 Insilio, silūi, silire, sultum, v. n. 4. *to leap upon,* reg. dat.
 Insiuivus, a, um, adj. *ingrafted, spurious.*
 Insolens, entis, adj. *proud, insolent.*
 Insolentia, æ, æ, sub. f. *insolence.*
 Insons, ontis, adj. *innocent.*
 Inspicio, spexi, spicere, spectum, v. act. 3. *too look into.* r. acc.
 Instans, antis, part. à v. n. insto, *approaching, instant.*
 Insto, instāi, instare, institum, v. n. *to approach.* r. dat.
 Instrumentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an instrument.*
 Inuētus, part. à v. pass. inuētor, *unaccustomed, unusual.*
 Insūla, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *an island.*
 Insuīsus, a, um, adj. *foolish insipid*
 Insultō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. *to insult.* r. dat.
 Intēger, gra, rum, adj. *entire, whole.*
 Integritas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *integrity.*
 Intelligo, exi, igere, ectum, v. act. 3. *to understand.* reg. acc.
 Intempestivē, adv. *unseasonably.*
 Intendo, intendi, intendere, intensum intentum, v. act. 3. *to intend.* reg. acc.
 Intendo, intendi, intendere, intensum intentum, v. act. 3. *to strain, stretch.*
 Intentans, antis, part. à v. act. intento, *threatening.*
 Inter, præ, *among, between.*
 Intercipio, cēpi, cēpere, ceptum, v. act. 3. *to intercept.* r. acc.
 Interdico, dixi, dicere, dictum, v. act. 3. *to forbid.* reg. acc.
 Interdiū, adv. *by day.*
 Intērest, interfuit, interesse, sup. car. v. im. *it is the interest.*
 Interficio, fēcī, ficere, festum, v. act. 3. *to slay, kill.* r. acc.
 Interior, us, adj. *inward.*
 Interpōno, posui ponere, positum, v. act. 3. *to interpose, put in.* r. acc.
 Interpositus, part. à v. pass. interponor, *interposed.*
 Interpres, etis, eti, sub. com. 3. *an interpreter.*
 Interpretor, atos sum *vel* fui, tari, v. dep. *to interpret.* reg. acc.
 Interrogātus, part. à v. pass. interrogor, *asked.*
 Interrogō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to ask.* reg. acc.
 Interum, interfui, esse, v. irr. *to be among.*
 Intervēnio, vēni, venire, ventum, v. n. 4. *to intervene, come in.* r. dat.

- Intro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to enter. reg. acc.
- Intritus, a, um, part. ā. v. pass.
intēror, minced.
- Intuens, entis, part. ā v. dep. in-
tueor, *beholding, looking upon.*
- Intueor, intuitus sum *vel* fui,
intuēri, v. dep. 2. *to look upon,*
confider. reg. acc.
- Invenio, vēni, venīre, ventum,
v. act. 4. *to find, invent. r. acc.*
- Inventurus, a, um, part. ā v. act.
invenio, *about to find.*
- Inventus, a, um, part. ā pass.
invenior, *found out.*
- Inverecūndus, a, um, adj. im-
modest.
- Invicem, adv. *by turns.*
- Invidia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *envy.*
- Invidus, a, um, adj. *envious.*
- Invisus, part. ā v. pass. invideor,
bated.
- Invito, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to invite. r. acc.
- Invitus, a, um, adj. *unwilling.*
- Involvens, entis, part. ā v. act.
involvere, *involving, concealing.*
- Involvere, involvi, involutum, v.
act. 3. *to wrap, involve. r. acc.*
- Inutilis, e, adj. *unprofitable.*
- Jocans, antis, part. ā v. dep.
jocor, *jesting.*
- Jocatus, a, um, part. ā v. dep.
jocor, *jesting.*
- Jocor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, *to*
jest. r. dat.
- Jocularis, re, adj. *jocular.*
- Jocus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a jest.*
- Ipse, pron. *himself, myself.*
- Ira, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *anger.*
- Iracundia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *anger.*
- Iracundus, a, um, adj. *angry.*
- Irascor, irātus sum *vel* fui, irasci,
v. dep. 3. *to be angry.*
- Iratē, adv. *angr. ly.*
- Irātus, part. ā v. dep. irascor,
angered.
- Irreparabilis, le, adj. *not to be*
recalled.
- Irridens, entis, part. ā v. act. 2.
irridēo, *mocking.*
- Irridēo, rīsi, ridere, rīsum, v.
act. 2. *to mock. r. acc.*
- Irritamentum, i, o, sub. n. 2.
an incentive.
- Irritus, a, um, adj. *vain.*
- Irruens, entis, part. ā v. n. ir-
ruo, *rushing upon.*
- Is, ea, id, pron. *he that.*
- Ille, a, ud, pron. *that.*
- Ita, conj. *so.*
- Itaque, conj. *therefore.*
- Iter, itinēis, itinēri, sub. n. 3.
a journey.
- Itero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to repeat, to trace again.
- Jubeo, jussi, julēre, jussum, v.
act. 2. *to command. r. acc.*
- Jucunditas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3.
pleasantness.
- Jucundus, a, um, adj. *pleasant.*
- Judex, icis, ici, sub. com. 3. *a*
judge.
- Judicatus, a, um, part. ā v. pass.
judīcor, *judged.*
- Judicium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *judg-*
ment.
- Judico, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. *to judge. reg. acc.*
- Jugulātus, a, um, part. ā v.
pass. jugūli, *killed strangled.*
- Jugum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a yoke.*
- Jugum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a moun-*
tain-top.
- Jumentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a beast*
of burden. cattle.
- Juno, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *Juno.*
- Jupiter, jovis, jovi, sub. m. 3.
Jupiter.

Jurgium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *strife*.
Jurisperitus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a lawyer*.

Jus, juris, juri, sub. n. 3. *right, law*
Jusjurandum. jurisjurandi, juri-
jurando, sub. n. 3. *an oath*.

Justus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
jubeor, *commanded*.

Justior, us, adj. comp. *juster*.

Justius, adv. comp. *more justly*.

Justitia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *justice*.

Justus, a, um, adj. *just*.

Juvat, juvit, juvare, sup. car. v.
imp. *it helpeth, it delighteth*.

Juvo, juvi, juvare, jutum, v. act.
1. *to help, delight*. r. acc.

Juvenus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bullock*.

Juvenis, e, adj. *young*.

L.

Labor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *labour*.

Labor, lapsus sum *vel* fui, labi,
v. dep. 3. *to fall*.

Laboro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. *to labour*. reg. acc.

Lac, lactis, lacti, sub. n. 3. *milk*.

Lacer, ēra, ērum, adj. *tear*.

Laceratus, part. à v. pass. *lacē-*
ror, torn.

Lacero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. *to tear*. r. acc.

Lacesso, lacessivi *scilicet* lacessi, lac-
cessere, lacessitum, v. act. 3.
to provoke. r. acc.

Lacryma, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a tear*.

Lacryma, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a tear*.

Lacus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *a lake*.

Ladendus, a, um, part. à v.
pass. *lædor, to be hurt*.

Lædens, entis, part. à v. act.
lædo, hurting.

Lædo, læsi, lædere læsum, v.
act. 3. *to hurt*. r. acc.

Læurus, a, um, part. à v. act.
lædo, about to hurt.

Læsus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
lædor, hurt.

Lætor, tâtus sum *vel* fui, târi,
v. dep. 1. *to be glad*.

Lætus, a, um, adj. *glad*.

Lævus, æ, æ, sub. m. 2. *the left*.

Lævus, a, um, adj. *lucky, unlucky*.

Lagena, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a flaggon*.

Lambo, lambi, lambere, sup.
car. v. act. 3. *to lick, lap*.

Lana, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *wool*.

Languens, entis, part. à v. n.
languet, languishing.

Languet, qui, quere, sup. car.
v. n. *to languish*.

Languidus, a, um, adj. *languid*.

Lanifera, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a spinster*.

Laniger, gēr, gēro, sub. m. 2.
a woolbeaver.

Lanius, ii, o, sub. m. 1. *a butcher*.

Lapis, i, is, i, sub. m. 2. *a stone*.

Liqueus, ei, eo, sub. m. 2. *a*
snare.

Largè, adv. *largely*.

Largus, a, um, adj. *large*.

Lasso, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to weary. r. acc.

Latè, adv. *avidely, far off*.

Latens, entis, part. à v. n. *lateo,*
lurking, laying hid.

Lateo, latui, latere, latitum, v.
n. 2. *to lurk lie hid*.

Latibulum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a den,*
lurking place.

Latīnus, a, um, adj. *latin*.

Lator, us, adj. comp. *avider,*
larger.

Latium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *Italy*.

Latrans, antis, part. à v. act. *la-*
tro, barking.

Latro, ōnis, ōi, sub. m. 3. *a*
thief, highwayman.

Latro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to bark. r. acc.

- Lavatio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *a bath, washing.*
 Laudabilis, e, adj. *laudable, commendable.*
 Laudandus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *laudor, praised.*
 Laudator, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a praiser, flatterer.*
 Laudaturus, a, um, part. à v. act. *laudo, about to praise.*
 Laudatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *laudor, praised.*
 Laudo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to praise. r. acc.*
 Laureā, æ, æ, sub. f. *a laurel.*
 Laus, laudis, laudi, sub. f. 3. *praise.*
 Laxo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to slacken, r. acc.*
 Lector, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a reader.*
 Lectus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bed.*
 Leda, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Leda.*
 Legatus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an ambassador.*
 Legendus, part. à verb. pass. *legor, to be read.*
 Lego, legi, legere, lectum, v. a. 3. *to read, reg. acc.*
 Lego, legi, lectum, v. act. 3. *to chuse, gather. reg. acc.*
 Lentus, a, um, adj. *slow, pliable.*
 Leo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *a lion.*
 Lepidus, a, um, adj. *facetious.*
 Lepus, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a hare.*
 Lethum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *death.*
 Letum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *death.*
 Levans, antis, part. à v. act. *levo, lifting up.*
 Levis, e, adj. *light, vain.*
 Levitas, atis, ati, sub. f. 3. *levity.*
 Levo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to lift up. r. acc.*
 Lex, legis, legi, sub. f. 3. *a law.*
 Libeo, libui, libere libitum, v. n. 2. *to please. reg. dat.*
 Libet, libuit, libere, libitum est vel suit. sup. car. v. imp. 2. *it pleaseth. r. dat.*
 Libellus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a little book.*
 Libenter, adv. *willingly.*
 Liber, era, erum, adj. *free, disengaged.*
 Liber, ri, ro, sub. m. 2. *a book.*
 Liberālis, e, adj. *liberal.*
 Libère, adv. *freely.*
 Libéri, ōrum, is, sub. m. 2. *children.*
 Libero, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to free. reg. acc.*
 Libertas, atis, ati, sub. f. 3. *liberty.*
 Libertus, i, o, sub. f. 1. *a freed man.*
 Libitina, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *the goddess Libitina.*
 Libitum, est, v. imp. *it pleaseth.*
 Licentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *liberty, licence.*
 Licet, licuit, licere, sup. caret. verb. imp. *it is lawful. r. dat.*
 Licet, adv. *altho'.*
 Ligamen, inis, ini, sub. n. 3. *a bend, tie, ligature.*
 Ligatus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *ligor, bound.*
 Ligo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to bind. reg. acc.*
 Ligneus, a, um, adj. *wooden.*
 Lignum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *wood.*
 Lima, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a file.*
 Limen, inis, ini, sub. n. 3. *a threshold.*
 Limo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. *to file.*
 Limus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *mud.*
 Lingua, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *the tongue.*
 Linus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Linus.*
 Linquo, liqui, linquere, licium, v. act. 3. *to leave. reg. acc.*
 Lin-

- Lintēum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a swab.*
 Lintēus, a, um, adj. *of linen.*
 Liquēus, a, um, adj. *liquid, thin.*
 Liquor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. f. 3. *liquor, water.*
 Lis, litis, liti, sub. f. 3. *strife, contention.*
 Litēra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a letter.*
 Literatus, a, um, adj. *learned.*
 Litigo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to wrangle, contend. r. acc.*
 Livor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *envy, hatred.*
 Locatus, part. à v. pass. locor, *placed.*
 Loco, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 4. *to place. reg. acc.*
 Locuplex, ēis, eti, adj. *rich.*
 Locus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a place.*
 Locutūrus part. à v. dep. loquor, *about to speak.*
 Locūtus, part. à v. dep. loquor, *speaking.*
 Longè, adv. *far, by far.*
 Longior, us, adj. *longer.*
 Longiūdo, īnis, īni, sub. f. 3. *length.*
 Longiūs, adv. *farther.*
 Longus, a, um, adj. *long.*
 Loquor, locūtus, loqui, v. dep. 3. *to speak. r. dat.*
 Lorum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *rein.*
 Lubrum est, lubricit, lubere, v. imp. *it is agreeable. r. dat.*
 Lucerna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a lamp, candle.*
 Lucror, ātus sum vel fui, āri, sup. caret. v. dep. 1. *to gain.*
 Lucrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *gain.*
 Luctans, antis, part. à v. dep. luctor, *struggling.*
 Luctor, ātus sum vel fui, āri, v. dep. 1. *to struggle.*
 Luctus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *grief, mourning.*
 Lucullus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Lucullus.*
 Ludens, entis, part. à v. act. ludō, *playing.*
 Ludibrium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a sport, mock.*
 Ludo, lusi, dēre, lusum, v. act. 3. *to play. reg. acc.*
 Ludus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *play.*
 Lugens, entis, part. à v. act. lugeo, *mourning, bewailing.*
 Lugeo, luxi, lugere, luctum, v. act. 2. *to mourn, bewail. r. acc.*
 Lumen, īnis, īni, sub. 3. *light.*
 Luo, lui, luere, luitum, v. act. 3. *to pay, suffer. reg. acc.*
 Lupus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a wolf.*
 Luscinius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a nightingale.*
 Lustro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to search. reg. acc.*
 Lusus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *a play.*
 Lux, lucis, luci, sub. f. 3. *light.*
 Luxuria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *luxury.*
 Luxurio, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to play, to wanton. r. acc.*
 Luxus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *luxury.*
 Lympha, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *water.*

M.

- Macer, cra, crum, adj. *lean.*
 Macero, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to make lean. r. acc.*
 Macies, ei, ei, sub. f. 5. *leanness.*
 Magè, ad. *more, rather.*
 Magis, adv. *more, rather.*
 Magister, stri, ro, sub. m. 2. *a master.*
 Magistra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a mistress.*
 Magnitudo, īnis, īni, sub. f. 3. *magnitude, greatness.*
 Magnus, a, um, adj. *great.*
 Majestas, atis, ati, sub. 3. *majesty.*
 Major, us, adj. *greater.*
 Majus, adv. *more.*

- Malè, adv. *badly*.
 Maledicens, entis, part. à v. a.
 maledico, *speaking evil, cursing*
 Maledico, dixi, dicere, dictum,
 verb. act. 3. *to curse*. r. dat.
 Maledicus, a, um, adj. *railing*.
 Maledicus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *availer*.
 Maleficus, a, um, adj. *mischievous*
 Malefictum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an*
 evil deed, reguery.
 Malignitas, atis, atis, sub. f. 3.
 malignity, ill-will.
 Malignus, a, um, adj. *malign-*
 nant, malicious.
 Malitia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *malice*.
 Malo, malui, malle, sup. car. v.
 irr. *to chuse rather*. r. acc.
 Malum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an evil*.
 Malus, a, um, adj. *evil*.
 Mandatum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a*
 command.
 Mandatus, part. à v. pass. man-
 dor, *commanded*.
 Mando, avi, are, atum, v. act.
 1. *to command*. r. acc.
 Manco, mansi, manere, man-
 sum, v. act. 2. *to remain, a-*
 bide. reg. acc.
 Manes, um, ibus, sub. m. 3.
 spirits, ghosts.
 Manifestus, a, um, adj. *manifest*.
 Manubrium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a*
 handle, beft.
 Manus, us, ui, sub. f. 4. *the hand*.
 Mare, ris, ri, sub. n. 3. *the sea*.
 Margarita, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a pearl*.
 Margo, inis, iai, sub. m. 3. *a brink*
 Maritus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a husband*.
 Marior, oris, ori, sub. n. 3.
 marble.
 Masculus, a, um, adj. *male*.
 Mater, tris, tri, sub. f. 3. *a mother*.
 Materia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *matter*.
 Matrōna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a matron*.
 Matūrior ius, adj. *riper*.
 Matūrior, adv. *more early sooner*.
 Matūrus, a, um, adj. *ripe*.
 Maximè, adv. *most of all, very*
 much, especially.
 Maximus, a, um, a j. *greatest*.
 Mecum, pron. *with me*.
 Medea, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Medea*.
 Medicīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *physic*.
 Medicus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a phy-*
 sician.
 Medium, i, o, sub. n. *a mean,*
 the middle.
 Medius, a, um, adj. *middle*.
 Meherculè, adv. *indeed, truly*.
 Mel, lis, li, sub. n. 3. *honey*.
 Melior, us, adj. *better*.
 Meliūs, adv. *better*.
 Melos, i, o, sub. n. 2. *melody*.
 Memini, meminisse, sup. caret,
 v. def. *to remember*. reg. acc.
 Memoria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *memory*.
 Menander, ri, ro, sub. m. 2.
 Menander.
 Mendacium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a lie*.
 Mendax, acis, aci, sub. com. 3.
 a liar.
 Mens, tis, ti, sub. f. 3. *the mind*.
 Mensa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a table*.
 Mensis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a month*.
 Mentior, mentitus sum *vel* fui,
 mentiri sup. car. v. dep. 4.
 to lie. r. acc.
 Mentitus, part. à v. dep. men-
 tior, *lying*.
 Merces, edis, edi, sub. f. 3. *a*
 reward.
 Mercurius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Mer-*
 cury.
 Merco, merui, merere, meritum,
 v. act. 2. *to deserve*. r. acc.
 Mergo, me, si, mergere, mersum,
 v. act. 3. *to plunge, drown*. r. acc.
 Meritò, adv. *deservedly*.
 Me-

- Meritum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a merit, desert.*
 Meritus, part. à. v. pass. mereor, *deserving,*
 Merfus, part. à. v. pass. mergor, *sunk, plunged.*
 Merx, ercis, ci, sub. f. 3. *merchandize.*
 Metuens, entis, à. v. n. metuo, *fearing.*
 Metuo, metui, metuere, sup. caret, v. n. 3. *to fear.* r. dat.
 Metus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *fear.*
 Meus, a, um, pron. *my, mine.*
 Miles, itis, iti, sub. com. 3. *a soldier.*
 Milvius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a kite.*
 Mimus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a mimick.*
 Minæ, arum, is, sub. f. 1. *threats.*
 Minerva, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Minerva.*
 Minimè adv. *by no means.*
 Minimus, a, um, adj. *the least.*
 Minor, us, adv. *less.*
 Minor, atus sum *vel* fui, àri, sup. car. *to threaten.* r. acc. & dat.
 Minos, is, i, sub. m. 3. *Minos.*
 Minus, adv. *less.*
 Minutus, part. à. v. pass. minutor, *low, mean.*
 Miraculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a miracle.*
 Mirans, entis, part. à. v. dep. miror, *admiring.*
 Miratus, part. à. v. dep. miror, *admiring.*
 Miror, ratus sum *vel* fui, rari, sup. car. *to admire.* r. acc.
 Misceus, entis, part. à. v. act. misceo, *mixing, mingling.*
 Misceo, miscui, miscere, mistum, mixtum, v. act. 2. *to mix, mingle,* r. acc.
 Misenensis, e, adj. *Misenensian, at Misena.*
 Miser, ra, rum, adj. *miserable.*
 Miserandus, part. à. v. pass. miseror, *to be pitied.*
 Misère adv. *miserably, pitifully.*
 Misereor, misertus, miseri, sup. car. v. dep. 2. *to pity,* r. acc.
 Miseria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *misery.*
 Misericordia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *mercy, pity.*
 Misericors, dis. adj. *merciful.*
 Miserior, us, adj. *more, miserable.*
 Miserrimus, a, um, adj. *most, very miserable.*
 Miseritus, part. à. v. dep. misereor, *pitying,*
 Missus, part. à. v. pass. mitor, *sent*
 Mistus, part. à. v. pass. misceor, *mixed.*
 Mitto, misi, mittere, missum, v. act. 3. *to send.*
 Mixtus, part. à. v. pass. misceor, *mixed.*
 Mnemosyne, nes, ni, sub. f. 3. *Mnemosyne.*
 Modestia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *modesty.*
 Modestus, a, um, adj. *modest.*
 Modius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bushel.*
 Modò, adv. *immediately, just now.*
 Modus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a measure, manner.*
 Mœcha, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a harlot.*
 Mœrens, entis, part. à. v. n. 2. mœreo, *to grieve.* r. dat.
 Mœreo, mœrtus sum *vel* fui, mœrere, sup. car. v. n. 2. *to grieve.* r. dat.
 Mœrtus, part. à. v. n. mœreo, *sad, sorrowful.*
 Molestia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *trouble.*
 Molestior, us, adj. *more troublesome.*
 Molestus, a, um, adj. *troublesome.*
 Moliens, entis, part. à. v. dep. molior, *contriving.*

- Momētum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a moment.*
 Monēo, monūi, monēre, monitum, v. act. 2. *to advise, admonish.* reg. acc.
 Monitum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *advice.*
 Monitus, ūs, ūi, sub. 3. *an admonition.*
 Monitus, part. à v. pass. moneor, *advised, warned.*
 Mons, tis, ti, sub. m. 3. *a mountain.*
 Monstro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to shew.* r. acc.
 Monstrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a monster.*
 Mora, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *delay.*
 Morbus, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a disease.*
 Mordacior, ius, adj. *more biting.*
 Mordax, āis, āci, adj. *biting.*
 Mordēo, momōrdi, mordere, morsum, v. n. 2. *to bite.* r. dat.
 Moriēns, entis, part. à v. dep. morior, *dying.*
 Merior, mortuus sum *vel* fui, mori, sup. car. v. dep. 3. *to die.* r. acc.
 Moror, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, sup. car. v. dep. 1. *to stay.* reg. acc.
 Mors, tis, ti, sub. f. 3. *death.*
 Morsus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a bite.*
 Mortālis, e, adj. *mortal.*
 Mortuus, part. à v. dep. morior, *dead.*
 Morus, i, o, sub. f. 2. *a mulberry-tree.*
 Mos, ris, ri, sub. m. 3. *a custom, manner.*
 Motus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *motion.*
 Motus, part. à v. pass. movēor, *moved.*
 Movēo, movi, movēre, motum, v. act. 2. *to move.* reg. acc.
 Nox, adv. *presently.*
 Mula, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a she-mule.*
 Mulctatus, part. à v. pass. mulctor, *beaten.*
 Muliebri, e, adj. *womanish.*
 Mulier, ēris, ri, sub. f. 3. *a woman.*
 Multandus, part. à v. pass. mul-
 tor, *to be punished.*
 Multatus, part. à v. pass. mul-
 tor, *punished.*
 Multo adv. *by much.*
 Multū, n, adv. *much.*
 Multus, a, um, adj. *much, many.*
 Mulus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a he-mule.*
 Mundus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the world.*
 Mundus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *attire.*
 Mundus, a, um, adj. *clean, fine.*
 Munitus, part. à v. pass. muni-
 or, *defended.*
 Munus, ē is, ēri, sub. n. 3. *an office, gift.*
 Murus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a wall.*
 Mus, muris, muri, sub. m. 3. *a mouse.*
 Musa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a muse, song.*
 Musca, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a fly.*
 Muscipula, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a mouse-trap.*
 Musicus, a, um, adj. *musical.*
 Mustela, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a weasel.*
 Mutandus, part. à v. pass. mu-
 tor, *to be changed.*
 Mutatus, part. à v. pass. mutor, *changed.*
 Mutio, īvi, īre, ītum, v. n. 4. *to mutter.* r. dat.
 Muto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to change.* reg. acc.
 Mutus, a, um, adj. *dumb.*
 Mutuum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a loan.*
 Myro, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *Myro.*
 Myrtus, i, o, sub. f. 2. *a myrtle-tree.*

- N.
 Nactus, part. à v. dep. nancifcor, *getting*.
 Nænia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a trifle*, γεωργαυ.
 Nam, conj. *for*.
 Namque, conj. *for*.
 Naris, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a nose*, *nostril*.
 Narrandus, part. à v. pass. narror, *to be told*.
 Narrans, ātis, à v. act. narro, *telling*.
 Narratio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *a story*, *narration*.
 Narratus, part. à v. pass. narror, *told*.
 Narro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to tell*. r. acc.
 Nascor, natus, sum *vel* fui, nasci. v. dep. 3. *to be born*. r. acc.
 Nasūtē, adv. *scoffingly*.
 Nata, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a daughter*.
 Natālis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a birth-day*.
 Natālis, e, adj. *native*.
 Natans, antis, part. à v. n. nato, *swimming*.
 Natio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *a nation*.
 Natūra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *nature*.
 Naturalitēr, adv. *naturally*.
 Natus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a son*.
 Natus, part. à v. dep. nascor, *born*.
 Naufragium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *shipwreck*.
 Naufragus, a, um, adj. *shipwreck'd*.
 Navis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a ship*.
 Nauseō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to loath*. r. acc.
 Nauta, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a sailor*.
 Ne, conj. *lest*, *not*.
 Neapōlis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *Naples*.
 Nec, conj. *nor*, *neither*.
 Necātus, part. à v. pass. necor, *killed*.
 Necessitas atis, ati, sub. f. 3. *necessity*.
 Neco, āvi, ūi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to kill*. r. acc.
 Nectar, is, i, sub. n. 3. *Nectar*.
 Neglectus, part. à v. pass. negligor, *neglected*.
 Negligentēr, adv. *negligently*.
 Negligo, neglēxi, negligere, neglectum, v. act. 3. *to neglect*. r. acc.
 Nego, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to deny*. r. acc.
 Negotium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *business*.
 Nemo, īnis, i, sub. com. 3. *nobody*.
 Nemorōsus, a, um, adj. *woody*.
 Nempē, adv. *namely*, *truly*.
 Nemus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *a grove*, *wood*.
 Neque, conj. *nor*, *neither*.
 Nequēō, īvi, īre, ītum, v. irr. 4. *I cannot*, *may not*.
 Nequicquam, adv. *in vain*.
 Nequitia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *knavery*, *haughtiness*.
 Nervus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a string*, *sinew*.
 Nescio, īvi, īre, ītum, v. act. 4. *to know not*. r. acc.
 Nescius, a, um, adj. *ignorant*.
 Nex, necis, neci, sub. f. 3. *death*.
 Nidus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a nest*.
 Niger, ra, ium, adj. *black*.
 Nihil inv. *nothing*.
 Nihil, adv. *not at all*.
 Nihilomīnūs, adv. *nevertheless*.
 Nil, inv. *nothing*.
 Nil, adv. *not at all*.

- Nilus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the river Nile.*
- Nimis, adv. *too much.*
- Nimius, adj. *too much.*
- Nisi, conj. *unless.*
- Nisus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *an endeavour, effort.*
- Nitēo, nitui, nitēre, sup. caret. v. n. 2. *to shine.* r. dat.
- Nitor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *glistering, brightness.*
- Nitor, nisus, nixus sum vel fui, niti, sup. caret. v. dep. *to endeavour, struggle.* reg. acc.
- Nivēus, vea, um, adj. *snowy, white.*
- Nix, nivis, nivi, sub. f. 3. *snow.*
- Nixus, part. à v. dep. nitor, *supported.*
- Nobilis, e, adj. *noble, famous.*
- Nocēndus, part. à v. pass. noceor, *to be hurt.*
- Nocens, entis, part. à. v. act. noceo, *hurting.*
- Noceo, nocūi, nocēre, nocitum, v. act. 2. *to hurt.* r. acc.
- Nociturus, part. à v. act. noceo, *about to hurt.*
- Nocivus, a, um, adj. *hurtful.*
- Noctu, *by night.*
- Noctua, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a owl.*
- Nocturnus, a, um, adj. *nightly.*
- Noctūus, a, um, adj. *nightly.*
- Nolo, nolui, nolle, sup. caret. v. ier. *to be unwilling.*
- Nomen, inis, ini, sub. n. 3. *a name.*
- Nomino, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to name.* reg. acc.
- Non, adv. *not.*
- Non dum, adv. *not yet.*
- Nosco, novi, noscere, notum, v. act. 3. *to know.* r. acc.
- Noſter, ra, rum, adj. *our.*
- Nota, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a mark, note.*
- Notēſco, notūi, teſcere, sup. caret. v. n. 3. *to be noted.* r. dat.
- Notior, ius, adj. *more known.*
- Noto, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to note, mark, characterize.* reg. acc.
- Notus, part. à v. pass. noſcor, *known.*
- Novacula, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a razor.*
- Novērcæ, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a step-mother.*
- Novi, noſſe, sup. caret. v. del. *to have known.*
- Noviēs, adv. *nine times.*
- Noviſſimē adv. *lastly.*
- Novitas, atis, ai, sub. f. 3. *novelty.*
- Novus, a, um, adj. *new.*
- Nox, noctis, nocti, sub. f. 3. *night.*
- Noxius, a, um, adj. *hurtful.*
- Nulātus, part. à v. pass. nudor, *stripped, naked.*
- Nudo, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to strip naked, to lay open.* r. acc.
- Nudus, a, um, adj. *naked.*
- Nullus, a, um, adj. *none, not any.*
- Nūm, adv. *whether.*
- Numen, inis, ini, sub. n. 3. *a Deity.*
- Numerāndus, part. à v. pass. numeror, *to be numbered.*
- Numēro, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to number.* reg. acc.
- Numērus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a number.*
- Numinus, i, o, sub. m. *money.*
- Nūnc, adv. *now, sometimes.*
- Nunquā, adv. *never.*
- Nup̄e, adv. *late.*
- Nuptiæ, arum, is, sub. f. 1. *nuptials, marriage.*
- Nutriō, iui, ire, itum, v. act. 4. *to nourish.* reg. acc.

Nutrītus, part. ā. v. pass. nu-
trior, *nourished*.

Nux, nucis, nuci, sub. f. 3. *a nut*.

O

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Obēo, īvi, īre, ītum, v. irr. 4.
to die.

Objēdum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an object*.

Objēctus, part. ā v. pass. obji-
cior, *exposed*.

Obiūs, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *death*.

Objūrgo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. *to chide*. r. acc.

Obāus, part. ā v. pass. offēor,
eff red.

Oblēdo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to delight. reg. acc.

Oblītus, part. ā v. pass. obli-
vīcor, *forgetful*.

Oblivītor, obliūtus sum *vel fui*,
oblivīti, v. dep. 3. *to forget*,
to be forgetful. r. acc. & gen.

Olnoxius, a, um, adj. *liable*.

Obruō, obrūi, obruere, obrūtum,
v. act. 3. *to overwhelm*, *sub-
vert*.

Obscēnitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3.
obscenity.

Obscēnus a, um, adj. *obscene*.

Obscūrus a, um, adj. *dark*, *ob-
scure*.

Obsistō, obsistī, obsistere, obsis-
tum, v. n. 4. *to resist*, *with-
stand*. r. dat.

Obsonium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *food*,
meat, *victuals*.

Obrēgo, obrēxi, obtegere, obrē-
ctum, v. act. 3. *to cover*,
hide. r. acc.

Obēo, obrīvi, obterere, obrī-
tum, v. act. 3. *to crush*. r. acc.

Obfēcto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. *to slander*.

Obvū, a, um, adj. *meeting*.

Occāso, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *oc-
casion*, *opportunity*.

Occido, occidi, oc i ēre, occi-
sum, v. n. 3. *to die*.

Occido, occidi, occidere, occi-
sum, v. act. 3. *to kill*. r. acc.

Occipio, cēpi, cipiēre, cēptum,
v. act. 3. *to begin*. r. acc.

Occisus, part. ā v. pass. occidor,
killed slain.

Ocubo, ūi, āre, ītum, v. act. 1.
to fall down, *submit*. r. acc.

Ocūbo, būi, bēre, būum, v.
n. 3. *to fall down*, *submit*. r. acc.

Occupātus part. ā v. pass. occū-
por, *busied*, *engaged*.

Ocūpo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to
possess*, *seize on present*. r. acc.

Ocūro, occūri, occurrere, oc-
cursum, v. act. 3. *to meet*, *run
to*. r. acc.

Oculus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an eye*.

Odi, odīse, sup. caret. v. def.
to hate. r. acc.

Odiosissimus, a, um, adj. *most
hateful*.

Odium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *hatred*.

Odor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a
smell*, *perfume*.

Ostēdo, ostēdi, offendere, of-
fensum v. n. 3. *to offend*. r. dat.

Offero, obtūli, offerre, oblātum,
v. irr. *to offer*. r. acc.

Officina, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a shop*.

Ostium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an of-
fice*, *kindness*.

Ostūsus, part. ā v. pass. ostun-
dor, *poured on*, *spread*.

Oleaster, ri, ro, sub. m. 2. *a
wild olive-tree*.

Oīm, adv. *long ago*, *formerly*.

Oīm, adv. *hereafter*.

Olīva, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *an olive*.

Omen,

Omen, ĩnis, ĩni, sub. n. 3. *an omen, presage.*
 Omitto, omĭti, omittĕre, omĭssum, v. act. 3. *to omit. r. acc.*
 Omnĭno, adv. *altogether, wholly.*
 Omnis, e, adj. *all, every.*
 Onĕro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to load. r. acc.*
 Onus, ĕis, ĕri, sub. n. 3. *a burden.*
 Onŭsus, a, um, adj. *loaden.*
 Opĕra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *help, labour.*
 Operariŭs, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a labourer.*
 Opes, ūm, ĩbus, sub. f. 3. *riches.*
 Opĭmus, a, um, adj. *fat, rich.*
 Opĭnans, antis, part. ā v. dep. *opĭnor, thinking.*
 Opĭnio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *opinion.*
 Opĭnus, a, um, adj. *thinking.*
 Opis, is, em, sub. f. 3. *help.*
 Oportet, v. imp. *it behoveth.*
 Oppĕro, ĩvi, ĕre, ĭtum, v. act. 3. *to seek, desire. r. acc.*
 Oppĭdum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a town.*
 Oppōno, posui, ponĕre, positum, v. act. 3. *to oppose. r. acc.*
 Opportŭnus, a, um, adj. *convenient.*
 Opprĕssus, part. ā v. pass. *opprĕssor, oppressed.*
 Opprĭmo, opprĕssi, opprimĕre, opprĕssum, v. act. 3. *to oppress, squeeze. r. acc.*
 Oppugno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to oppose, assail. r. acc.*
 Opŭsonĭum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *meat, victuals.*
 Opĭmus, a, um, adj. *best.*
 Opto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to wish. r. acc.*
 Opus, ĕis, ĕri, sub. n. 3. *a work.*
 Opus, n. inv. *need.*

Opus, adj. inv. *needful.*
 Orātus, part. ā v. pass. *oror, intreated.*
 Orbus, a, um, adj. *bereaved.*
 Ordĭno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to order, dispose, settle. r. acc.*
 Ordo, ĩnis, ĩni, sub. m. 3. *order.*
 Ornamentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *ornament.*
 Ornātus, part. ā pass. *ornor, adorned.*
 Ornātus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *dress, attire.*
 Orno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to adorn, dress. r. acc.*
 Oro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to intreat, beg. r. acc.*
 Orphĕus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Orpheus.*
 Ortus, part. ā v. dep. *orĭor, risen, sprung up.*
 Os, oris, orĭ, sub. n. 3. *the mouth.*
 Os, ossis, ossi, sub. n. 3. *a bone.*
 Oscŭlor, osculātus sum vel fui, osculāri, sup. caret. v. dep. 1. *to kiss. r. acc.*
 Oscŭlum, sub. n. 2. *a kiss.*
 Ostĕndo, ostĕndi, ostĕndĕre, ostĕnsum, v. n. 3. *to shew. r. acc.*
 Ostentatio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *ostentation, boasting.*
 Ostentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a prodigy.*
 Otiŭsus, a, um, adj. *idle.*
 Otior, otiāri, caret præt. & sup. caret, *to be idle, rest, repose.*
 Otium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *ease, idleness.*
 Ovis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a sheep.*

P.

Pactum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a bargain, contract, agreement.*
 Pactus, a, um, part. ā verb. dep. *pacĭor, promised, agreed to.*

- Palàm, adv. *openly*.
 Palladius, a, um, adj. *Pallas's of Pallas*.
 Pallas, ãdis, ãdi, sub. f. 3. *the goddess Pallas*.
 Pallium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a cloak*.
 Palus, ūdis, ūdi, sub. f. 3. *a fen, a marsh*.
 Panis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *bread*.
 Panthēra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a panther*.
 Pantomīmus, i, o, *an actor, dancer*.
 Par, paris, adj. *equal, match*.
 Parātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *paror, ready, prepared*.
 Parcē, adv. *sparingly*.
 Parcens, ēntis, part. à v. act. *parco, sparing*.
 Parco, pepēci, ¶ parsi, parsum, v. act. 3. *to spare*. r. dat.
 Parens, ēntis, sub. com. 3. *a parent*.
 Parēo, ūi, ēre, patīum, v. act. 2. *to obey*. r. dat.
 Parō, pepēri, parēre, partum, v. act. 3. *to bring forth*.
 Parītēr, adv. *equally*.
 Paro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to prepare, make ready*. r. acc.
 Pars, partis, parti, sub. f. 3. *a part, share*.
 Parti ūo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *Particulo*.
 Partīns, ēntis, part. à v. dep. *partior, dividing*.
 Partuēns, entis, part. à v. act. *bringing forth*.
 Partuō, īvi, īre, ītum, v. act. 4. *to bring forth*.
 Partus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *birth*.
 Partus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *parior, purchased*.
 Parūm, adv. *little*.
 Parvulus a, um, adj. *little, small*.
 Parvus, a, um, adj. *little, small*.
 Pasco, pavi, pascēre, pastum, v. act. 3. *to feed*.
 Passer, ēris, eri, sub. m. 3. *a sparrow*.
 Patīm, adv. *everywhere*.
 Pastor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a shepherd*.
 Pastus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *pascor, fed*.
 Patefaciō, tēci, facēre, factum, v. act. 3. *to lay open, discover*.
 Patēo, ūi, ēre, sup. car. v. n. 2. *to lie open*.
 Pater, tris, tri, sub. m. 3. *a father*.
 Paterfamilias } *a master of a*
 Patrifamilias } *family*.
 Patiēns, entis, part. à v. dep. *patior, bearing, suffering, patient*.
 Patientia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *patience*.
 Patīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a dish*.
 Patior, passus sum vel fui, pati, v. dep. 3. *to suffer*.
 Patria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a native country*.
 Patrimōnium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a patrimony, a fortune*.
 Patrius, a, um, adj. *of one's country*.
 Patrōnus, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a patron, an advocate*.
 Paucus, a, um, adj. *few*.
 Pavens, entis, part. à v. pavēo, *fearing*.
 Pavīlus, a, um, adj. *fearful*.
 Paulō, adv. *a little*.
 Pavo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *a peacock*.
 Pavor, ōis, ōri, sub. m. 3. *fear*.
 Pauper, is, adj. *poor*.
 Paupertas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *poverty*.
 Peccans, antis, part. à v. act. *pecco, sinning*.

- Peccatum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a sin.*
 Pecco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to sin.*
 Pecten, inis, ini, sub. n. 3. *a comb.*
 Pectus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *a breast.*
 Pecunia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *money.*
 Pecus, ūdis, ūdi, sub. f. 3. *small cattle.*
 Pecus, ōris, ōri, sub. neut. 3. *cattle.*
 Pedisequus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a footman, a lacquey.*
 Pegma, ātis, āti, sub. n. 3. *a scaffold.*
 Pejor, adj. comp. *worse.*
 Pejus, adv. *worse.*
 Pelagius, a, um, adj. *of the sea.*
 Pelagus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the sea.*
 Pelia, æ, æ, sub. m. *Pelia.*
 Peliades, um, sub. plur. f. 3. *the daughters of Peleus.*
 Pelias, ādis, ādi, *Pelias's daughter*
 Pelias, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *Pelias.*
 Pelius, a, um, adj. *of Pelion.*
 Pellex, icis, ici, sub. f. 3. *a whore.*
 Pellis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *the skin.*
 Pello, pepuli, pellere, pulsum, v. act. 3. *to drive away.*
 Pelusius, a, um, adj. *Pelusian.*
 Penates, um, sub. pl. m. 3. *household gods.*
 Pendens entis, part. à verb. n. *pendeo, hanging.*
 Pend-o, pependi, pendere, pensum, v. n. 2. *to hang.*
 Penè, adv. *almost.*
 Penitus, adv. *utterly.*
 Penna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a wing, feather, a pen.*
 Penula, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a cloak.*
 Per, præp. r. acc. *through, by.*
 Pera, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a wallet.*
 Peractus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *perägor, fulfilled.*
 Perägo, ägi, ägere, actum, v. act. 3. comp. à per & ago, *to perform. r. acc.*
 Perambulans, antis, part. à v. n. *perambulo, walking through.*
 Percussus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *percutior, struck.*
 Percussio, percussi, cutere, cussum, v. act. 3. comp. à per & quatio, *to strike. reg. acc.*
 Perdo, oidi, cere, ditum, v. act. 3. *to lose, to destroy, reg. acc.*
 Perdōmo, donui, domare, domitum, v. act. 1. comp. à per & domo, *to subdue. r. acc.*
 Perductus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *perducor, brought.*
 Peregrinus, a, um, adj. *strange; foreign.*
 Pero, perii, & perivi, perire, peritum, v. n. 4. comp. ex per & eo, *to perish.*
 Perfero, tuli, ferre, latum, v. irr. comp. ex per & fero, *to endure, to carry.*
 Perficio, feci, facere, factum, v. act. 3. comp. ex per & facio, *to perfect, compleat.*
 Periclitor, tarusum vel fui, tārī, tändas, v. dep. 1. *to be in danger.*
 Periculōsus, a, um, adj. *dangerous.*
 Periculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *danger.*
 Peritus, a, um, adj. *skilful expert.*
 Perjurium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *perjury.*
 Perlēgo, lēgi, legere, lectum, v. act. 3. comp. ex per & lego, *to read over. r. acc.*
 Perlustra, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. comp. ex per & lustrō, *to survey, range over.*
 Permōtus, u, um, part. à v. pass. *permovēor, moved.*

- Pernīcies, ēi, ei, sub. f. 4. *destruction.*
 Pernīcitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *swiftness.*
 Peroro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. comp. à per & oro, *to plead.* r. acc.
 Perpassus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *perpassor, plump, quell sed.*
 Perpetior, passus sum *vel* fui, pēti, v. dep. 3. com. à per. & patior, *to endure, suffer.*
 Persaluto, āvi, ā e, ā um, v. act. 1. comp. à per & saluto, *to salute.* reg. acc.
 Perscrutor, tātus sum *vel* fui, tāri, v. dep. 1. comp. à per & scrutor, *to examine, search out.* r. acc.
 Persēquor, secutus sum *vel* fui, sequi, v. dep. 3. com. à per & sequor, *to follow.* r. acc.
 Persolvo, vi, vēre, lūum, v. act. 3. comp. à per & solvo, *to pay.* reg. acc.
 Persona, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a person, a mask.*
 Persisto, stēi, stāre, stitum, seu stātum, v. n. comp. à per & sto, *to persist.*
 Persuadēo, tuādi, suadēre, suāsum, v. act. 2. comp. ex per & suadēo, *to persuade.* r. dat.
 Persuāsus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *persuādeor, persuaded.*
 Pertæsus, a, um, part. à pertædo, *weary.*
 Pertinēo. ūi, ēre, entum, v. n. 2. comp. à per & teneo, *to belong.*
 Pertinet, v. imp. *it belongs.*
 Pertractus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *pertrāhor, dragged along.*
 Pertrāho, xi, ēre, actum, v. act. 3. comp. à per & traho, *to draw along by force.* reg. acc.
 Perturbātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *perturbor, disordered.*
 Perturbo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. comp. à per & turbo, *to disorder, disturb.* r. acc.
 Pervello, vūli, vellere, vultum, v. act. 3. comp. à per & vello, *to pluck.* reg. acc.
 Pervenio, vēni, ire, ventum, v. n. 4. com. à per & venio, *to come.*
 Pes, pedis, di, sub. m. 3. *a foot.*
 Pessimus, a, um, superl. à malus, *adj. worst.*
 Peto, īvi, ēre, peti um, v. act. 2. *to ask, to seek to.*
 Petulans, antis, adj. *abusive, saucy.*
 Phætrus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Phædrus.*
 Phalēreus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Phaleræus.*
 Philetus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Pbiletus.*
 Phæbus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the god Phæbus.*
 Phryx, ygis, gi, sub. com. 3. *a Phrygian.*
 Pictus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *pingor, painted.*
 Pierius, adj. *Pierian.*
 Pietas, ātis, ā i, sub. f. 3. *piety.*
 Pignus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *a pledge.*
 Pilus, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a hair.*
 Pingo, xi, gēre, ictum, v. act. 3. *to paint.* reg. acc.
 Pinus, i, o, sub. f. 2. *a pine-tree.*
 Pirata, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a pirate.*
 Pisistrātus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Pisistratus.*
 Placeo cui, cēre, citum, v. n. 2. *to please.*
 Placet, v. imp. *it pleases.*
 Placius, a, um, adj. *pleasant.*
 Placo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to appease,* reg. acc.
 Plaga,

- Plaga, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a stroke, stripe.*
 Planè, adv. *plainly, truly.*
 Planum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a plain.*
 Planus, a, um, adj. *plain, smooth.*
 Plaudo, h, ère, sum, v. act. 3. *to clap, applaud. reg. acc.*
 Plausus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *ap-
plause.*
 Plebèus, a, um, adj. *plebeian, common.*
 Plebes, is, i, sub. f. 3. *the people*
 Plebs, is, i, sub. f. 3. *the com-
monalty.*
 Plecto, xi, ère, ctum, v. act. 3. *to twist, reg. acc.*
 Plector, xus sum vel fui, cti, v. pass. 3. *to be punished.*
 Plenus, a, um, adj. *full.*
 Plerumque, adv. *generally, fre-
quently.*
 Pluma, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a plume, feather.*
 Plurimùm, adv. *very much.*
 Plurimus, a, um, superl. à. *multos, more.*
 Plùs, adv. *more.*
 Plutus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the god Plutus.*
 Pòulum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a cup.*
 Pœna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *punishment.*
 Pœnitentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *re-
pentance.*
 Poëta, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a Poet.*
 Polio, i, vi, ire, itum, v. act. 4. *to polish.*
 Polius, a, um, part. à. v. pass. *polior, polished.*
 Pollicitus, a, um, part. à. v. dep. *pollicèor, promising.*
 Polluo, lûi, hère, lûtum, v. a. 3. *to pollute, stain. r. acc.*
 Pollux, cis, ci, sub. m. 3. *Pollux.*
 Ponderandus, a, um, part. à. pass. v. *pondèror, to be weighed.*
 Pondëro, avi, are, atum, v. a. 1. *to weigh, reg. acc.*
 Pondus, èris, eri, sub. m. 3. *a weight.*
 Pono, posui, ponere, positum, v. act. 3. *to put, place. r. acc.*
 Pontus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Pentus.*
 Pontus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the sea.*
 Populus, i, o, sub. m. *the people.*
 Porcellus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a lit-
tle pig.*
 Porriço, porrexì, porrigère, por-
rectum, v. act. 3. *to stretch
out. reg. acc.*
 Porro, adv. *moreover.*
 Porca, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a gate.*
 Porto, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to carry.*
 Posco, poposci, poscere, sup. ca-
ret, v. act. 3. *to demand. r. acc.*
 Positus, a, um, part. à. v. pass. *ponor, placed, situated, laid
down.*
 Possidëo, edi, idere, sessum, v. act. 2. *to possess. r. acc.*
 Possum, v. irr. *to be able.*
 Post, præp. r. acc. *after.*
 Post, adv. *after.*
 Poscèri, òrum adj. pl. *posterity.*
 Poserus, a, um, adj. *following.
after.*
 Postquam, adv. *after that.*
 Postridiè, adv. *the day after.*
 Postulans, antis, part. à. *poscū-
lo, demanding, requiring.*
 Postulo, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to demand, require. r. acc.*
 Potens, entis, adj. *powerful.*
 Potentià, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *power.*
 Potestas, atis, atì, sub. f. 3. *power.*
 Potius, adv. *rather.*
 Poto, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to drink.*
 Potrix, icis, ici, sub. f. 3. *a drinker.*
 Præ,

- Præ, præp. r. abl. *before*.
 Præbeo, ūi, ēre, itum, v. act. 2.
to afford. reg. dat.
 Præceps, ipiūs, ti, adj. *headlong*,
rash.
 Præceptum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a*
precept.
 Præclūdo, clūsi, dēre, clusum,
 v. act. 3. *to stop, shut up*. r. acc.
 Præcurro, i, ēre, sum, v. n. 3.
to run before.
 Præda, æ, æ, sub. f. *a prey*.
 Prædātor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3.
a plunderer.
 Prædo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *a*
robber.
 Præfulgēo, si, gēre, sum, v. n.
 2. *to shine before*.
 Præguſto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a.
 1. comp. à. præ & guſto, *to*
taste before.
 Præjudicāus, a, um, part. à v.
 pass. præjudicor, *prejudiced*.
 Prælium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a battle*.
 Præluceō, xi, cēre, sup. car. v.
 n. 2. comp. à. præ & luceo,
to shine before. r. dat.
 Præmetuens, entis, part. à v. a.
 præmetuo, *fearing beforehand*.
 Præmium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a re-*
ward.
 Præpono, posui, nēre, sūum, v.
 act. comp. ex præ & pono,
to prefer. r. dat.
 Præsentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *pre-*
sence.
 Præsens, entis, part. *present*.
 Præ-ēpe, is, i, sub. n. 3. *a man-*
ger.
 Præsidium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a*
safeguard.
 Præstans, antis, adj. *excellent*.
 Præsto, sūti, stare, sūum, v. n.
 1. comp. ex præ & sto. *to*
perform, to afford, to excell.
 Præter, præp. reg. acc. *befides*.
 Prætereo, īvi, īre, itum, v. n.
 4. comp. à. præter & eo, *to*
pass by.
 Prævalēo, ūi, ēre, sup. car. v. n.
 2. comp. à. præ & valeo, *to*
prevail, to be worth.
 Pratum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a meadow*.
 Prævē, adv. *wickedly*.
 Prævus, a, um, adj. *wicked*.
 Praxitēles, is, i, sub. m. 3. *Prax-*
iteles.
 Precis, f. gen. *of prayer*.
 Premo, preſsi, premere, pressum,
 v. act. 3. *to press*. r. acc.
 Preſus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 prendor, *caught, taken*.
 Pretioſus, a, um, adj. *precious*,
valuable.
 Pretium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a price*,
value.
 Primò, adv. *first, at first*.
 Primūm, adv. *first*.
 Primus, a, um, adj. *first*.
 Princeps, cīpis, cīpi, sub. com.
 3. *a Prince, or Princess*.
 Principātus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4.
dominion, government.
 Prior, us, adj. *former, preferable*.
 Pristinū, a, um, adj. *former*.
 Privātus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 privor, *deprived, bereaved*.
 Prius, adv. *sooner, before*.
 Priusquā, adv. *sooner than*.
 Privus, a, um, adj. *private, pro-*
per, peculiar.
 Pro, præp. r. abl. *for, instead of*.
 Probandusa, um, part. à v. pass.
 probor, *to be approved*.
 Probo, āvi, āre, atum, v. act. 1.
to approve. r. acc.
 Procax, ācis, adj. *saucy, en-*
croaching.
 Pro-

- Procēdo, sū, dēre, sum, v. n. 3.
to proceed, go forth.
 Prochvis, e, adj. *prone, ready.*
 Procul, adv. *afar off.*
 Proculeātus, a, um, part. āv. pass.
proculcor, trodden under foot.
 Procuro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. ex pro & eo, *to come forth.*
 Prodo, didi, dere, dītum, v. act.
 3. comp. à pro & do, *to be-
 tray. reg. acc.*
 Profectō, adv. *truly, indeed.*
 Profectus a, um, part. à v. dep.
proficiscor, going, gone.
 Professus, a, um, part. à v. dep.
profiteor, professed.
 Prefero, v. irr. comp. à pro &
 fero, *to put out.*
 Profugio, gi, gēre, ĭtum, v. n.
 3. comp. à pro & fugio, *to
 fly, to run away.*
 Progenies, ei, ei, sub. 5. *off-
 spring.*
 Progredior, gressus sum *vel* fui,
 grēdi, v. dep. 3. comp. à pro
 & gradior, *to go forward.*
 Prolapsus, a, um, part. à v. dep.
prolābor, fallen down.
 Prolatus, a, um, *produced, shewn.*
 Proles, is, i, sub. f. 3. *offspring.*
 Prolōquor, cutus sum *vel* fui, pro-
 loqui, v. dep. comp. à pro &
 loquor, *to speak, to declare.*
 Promitto, īi, ittere, īssum, v. act.
 3. comp. à pro & mitto, *to
 promise. r. dat.*
 Promissum, i, o, sub. n. 2. a
promise.
 Promissus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
promittor, promised.
 Promovēo, vi, vēre, ōtum, v.
 act. 2. comp. à pro & moveo,
to promote. r. acc.
 Promptus, a, um, adj. *ready.*
 Prope, præp. r. acc. *nigh, near.*
 Propè, adv. *nigh, almost.*
 Propēro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n.
 1. *to make haste.*
 Proprius, adv. *nigher.*
 Pronus, a, um, adj. *prone.*
 Propōao, posūi, ponēre, posi-
 tum, v. act. comp. à pro &
 pono, *to promise.*
 Propositum, i, o, sub. n. 2. a
design.
 Propositus, o, um, part. à pro-
 ponor, *proposed.*
 Proprius, a, um, adj. *proper,
 one's own.*
 Propter, præp. r. acc. *for, near.*
 Proptèr, adv. *near.*
 Propterea, adv. *therefore.*
 Propulsus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
propellor, driven away.
 Prorepsens, entis, part. a v. n.
prorēpo, creeping out.
 Prorepsens, adv. *altogether, wholly.*
 Prosequor, cūtus sum *vel* fui,
 sēqui v. dep. comp. ex pro &
 sequor, *to follow, proceed.*
 Prosilio, ūi, & īvi, īre, ultum.
 v, n. 4. comp. à pro & salio,
to look toward.
 Prospicio, spexi, spicere, spectrum
 v. act. 3. *to overlook, view.*
 Prosterne, strāvi, sternere, strā-
 tum, v. act. 3. *to lay prostrate.*
 r. acc.
 Prosum, fui, desse, v. irr. *to profit.*
 Protinūs, adv. *presently.*
 Prostrūsus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
protrudor, thrust out.
 Provoco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. comp. à pro & voco, *to
 provoke, call forth.*
 Provolo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1.
 comp. à pro & volo, *to fly
 out.*

- Proximus, a, um, adj. sup. *next*.
 Pradens, entis, adj. *prudent*.
 Prudentèr, adv. *prudently*.
 Prudentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *prudence*.
 Publicus, a, um, adj. *publick*.
 Pudet, v. imp. *it shames*.
 Pudor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *shame*.
 Puella, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a maid*.
 Puer, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a boy*.
 Puerili, ōis, adv. *childishly*.
 Pugna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a fight*.
 Pulcher, chra, chrum, adj. *fair, beautiful*.
 Pulcherrimè, adv. sup. *very clearly*.
 Pulchrè, adv. *fairly, clearly*.
 Pullus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the young of any tame beast or bird*.
 Pulmentārium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *gruel*.
 Pulpitum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a pulpit, a stage*.
 Pulvis, ēris, ēri, sub. m. 3. *dust*.
 Pulsus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *pellor, driven*.
 Punctum, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a sting*.
 Punio, īvi, īre, itum, v. act. 4. *to punish. r. acc.*
 Punitus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *punior, punished*.
 Pargo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to purge, make clear. r. acc.*
 Purus, a, um, adj. *pure, plain, neat*.
 Puteus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a well, pit*.
 Puto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to think, imagine*.
 Pycla, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a Cestus-player, a champion*.
- Q.
- Quà adv. *which way, whither*.
 Quacunque, adv. *by whatever way*.
 Quadrans, antis, anti, sub. m. 3. *a farthing*.
 Quæro, quæſi, quærere, quæſitum, v. act. 3. *to seek. r. acc.*
 Quæſo, v. def. *I beseech*.
 Quæſtio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *a question*.
 Quæſtus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *gain, livelihood*.
 Qualis, e, adj. *such as, what sort?*
 Quam, conj. *than, as*.
 Quamlibet, adv. *as you will*.
 Quamvis, adv. *when, at any time*.
 Quandoquidè, adv. *since*.
 Quantum, adv. *by how much*.
 Quantùm, adv. *how much, how great*.
 Quapropter, adv. *wherefore*.
 Quarè, adv. *why, wherefore*.
 Quartus, a, um, adj. *the fourth*.
 Quasi, conj. *as if, as though*.
 Quaſſo, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to brandish. r. acc.*
 Que, conj. *and*.
 Quercus, ūs, ūi, sub. f. 4. *an oak*.
 Querela, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a complaint*.
 Queror, quæſtus ſum vel fui, quæſſi, v. dep. 3. *to complain. r. abl. cum præp.*
 Quæſtus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a complaint*.
 Qui, quæ, quod, pron. *who, which, what*.
 Quia, adv. *because*.
 Quicunque, pron. *whoever*.
 Quid, adv. *why*.
 Quidam, quædam, quoddam, pron. *some, certain*.
 Quidè, adv. *indeed*.
 Quieſco, ēvi, eſcere, ētum, v. n. 3. *to rest, or be at rest*.
 Quieſtus, a, um, adj. *quiet*.
- Qui-

Quilibet, quælibet, quodlibet,
pron. *what you please.*

Quin, adv. *but.*

Quinam, adj. pron. *any.*

Quinetiã adv. *but also, more-
over.*

Quippè, adv. *because.*

Quis, quæ, quid, pron. *who,
what.*

Quisnam, quænam, quidnam,
pron. *who, what, which.*

Quisquam, quæquam, quid-
quam, pron. *any.*

Quisque, quæque, quidque,
pron. *every one.*

Quisquis, quæque, quidquid,
pron. *whosoever.*

Quivis, quævis, quodvis, pron.
any, who you please.

Quò, adv. *whither.*

Quo, conj. *that.*

Quòd, conj. *because.*

Quodàm, adv. *so far.*

Quondàm, adv. *formerly, once.*

Quoniã, conj. *because.*

Quoque, conj. *also, likewise.*

Quot, adj. inv. *how many.*

Quotidiè, adv. *daily, every day.*

Quùm, adv. *when, seeing that.*

R.

Radix, icis, ici, sub. f. 3. *a root.*

Ramòsus, a, um, adj. *branching.*

Ramus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a branch,
a bough.*

Rana, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a frog.*

Rapīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *rapine.*

Rapīo, rapūi, aptum, pēre, v.
act. 3. *to snatch, take away
by force.*

Rapīor, oris, ori, sub. m. 3. *a
seizer, a ravisher.*

Raptus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
rapīor, *seized, taken by force.*

Rarus, a, um, adj. *rare, un-
common.*

Ratio, onis, oni, sub. f. 3. *reason.*

Ratis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a ship.*

Receptus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
recipior, *received.*

Recīdo, cīdi, dēre, cāsum, v. n.
3. comp. à re & cado, *to fall
back.*

Recīdo, di, dēre, īsum, v. act.
3. comp. à re & cadio, *to cut
off. reg. acc.*

Recipio, cēpi, eptum, v. act. 3.
comp. à re & cado, *to re-
ceive, to betake.*

Reclamo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n.
1. *to cry out.*

Recōlo, ūi, ēre, cultum, v. act. 3.
to visit again, frequent.

Rectà, adv. *strait forward.*

Rectè, adv. *rightly.*

Rectus, a, um, adj. *right, strait.*

Recūbo, ūi, āre, tum, v. n. 1.
to lie down.

Recumbo, būi, bēre, bītum, v.
n. 3. *to lie down.*

Recūlo, āri, āre, ātum, v. act.
1, *to refuse, deny. r. dat.*

Reddo, dīdi, dēre, dītum, v. a.
3. *to restore. r. dat.*

Redēo, īvi, īre, itum, v. n. 4.
to return.

Redūco, xi, cēre, ctum, v. act.
3. *to bring back, to require.*

Redūctus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
redūcor, *brought back, re-
duced.*

Refectus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
reficior, *recruited, refreshed.*

Refello, li, ēre, falsum, v. act.
3. *to refute.*

Refēro, retūli, ferre, latum, v.
irr. *to relate. to bring. r. dat.*

Refert, v. imp. *it concerns.*

O

Reficio,

- Reficō, fēci, cēre, fectum, v.
 act. 3. *to repair, refresh.*
 Regālis, e, adj. *regal, royal.*
 Regia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a palace.*
 Rēgina, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a queen.*
 Regno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1.
to reign.
 Regnum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a king-
 dom, a reign.*
 Rego, xi, gere, ectum, v. act.
 3. *to govern. reg. acc.*
 Rejeci, a, um, part. ā. v. pass.
 rejicior, *rejected.*
 Rejiciō, ēci, cēre, jectum, v. act.
 3. *to reject.*
 Relaxo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to relax, unbend.*
 Religio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *re-
 ligion.*
 Relinquo, liqui, linguere, lic-
 tum, v. act. 3. *to leave, for-
 sake.*
 Reliquiæ, ārum, sub. pl. f. 1.
remains.
 Reliquus, a, um, adj. *remain-
 ing, the rest.*
 Remēdium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a re-
 medy, a cure.*
 Repēdo, pūli, pellere, pulsum,
 v. act. comp. ā re & pello, *to
 repel. reg. acc.*
 Repēdo, di, dēre, sum, v. act.
 3. *to repay, r. dat.*
 Repentē, a, v. *suddenly.*
 Reperio, pēri, ire, pertum, v.
 act. 4. *to find. r. acc.*
 Repertus, a, um, part. ā. v. pass.
 reperio, *found.*
 Repeto, īvi, vel ī, ēre, itum,
 v. act. 3. *to repeat, to seek back.*
 Replēo, plēvi, plēre, plēum,
 v. act. 2. *to fill.*
 Replētus, a, um, part. ā. v. pass.
 repleor, *filled full.*
 Reposco, poposci, poscere, sup.
 car. v. act. 3. *to require.*
 Reprēnto, āvi, āre, ātum, v.
 act. 1. *to represent.*
 Reprehendo, di, cēre, sum, v.
 act. 3. *to reprehend, to catch
 again.*
 Reprehensus, a, um, part. ā. v.
 pass. *caught again.*
 Reprimo, pelli, mēre sum, v.
 act. 3. comp. ā re & primo,
to restrain.
 Repto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1.
to creep along.
 Repudiātus, a, um, part. ā. v.
 pass. repudior, *cast off, re-
 jected.*
 Repudio, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to cast off, to reject.*
 Repullā, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a re-
 pulse, a reproach.*
 Reputo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to reckon.*
 Requiro, āvi, rēre, quisitum,
 v. act. 3. *to require, ask for.*
 Res, rei, rei, sub. f. 5. *a thing.*
 Reses, ītis, adj. *slightful.*
 Residēo, sēdi, dēre sessum, v.
 n. 2. *to sit.*
 Residuum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *the
 rest, the remainder.*
 Residuus, a, um, adj. *remaining.*
 Resōno, ūi, āre, itum, v. n. 1.
to resound, to re-echo.
 Respectus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *res-
 pect, regard.*
 Reipiciō, xi, icēre, ectum, v.
 act. 3. *to regard.*
 Respondeo, di, cēre, sum, v.
 act. 2. *to answer. r. dat.*
 Responsum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an
 answer.*
 Restituo, ūi, ūere, ūtum, v. act.
 3. *to restore. r. dat.*

Resto,

Resto, sſi, ſtāre, ſtītum, v. n.
1. to stand still, to remain.

Retentus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
retendor, *unbent*.

Retentus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
retinēor, *retained*.

Retorridus, a, um, adj. *brindle-*
coloured.

Retrò, adv. *backward*.

Retundo, ūdi, ēre, ūsum, v. a.
3. conj. to beat back, to check.
r. acc.

Reverto, ti, tere, sum, v. act.
3. conj. to return. reg. acc.

Revertor, reversus, reverti, v.
dep. 3. conj. a. dat. & abl. to
return back, to come again.

Resōno, nūi, nare, itum, v. n.
1. conj. r. acc. ex re & sono,
to resound, to ring again with
an Echo.

Respicio, exi, ere, ctum, v. a.
3. conj. r. acc. ex re & aspi-
cio, to look back upon.

Revoco, āvi, āre, revocātum, v.
act. 1. conj. r. acc. ex re &
voco, to recall, to invite.

Reus, a, um, n. adj. *guilty*.

Rex, gis, gi, n. sub. m. g. n. 3.
decl. a King.

Ridēndus, a, um, part. à rideo,
to be laughd at.

Ridēo, risi, ēre, risum, v. n. 2.
conj. to laugh.

Ridiculē, adv. *ridiculously*.

Ridicūlus, la, lum, n. adj. *ridi-*
culous.

Rigens, entis, enti, part. à neut.
rigeo, *frozen, stiff*.

Risus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4 a laugh-
ter.

Rivus, vi, vo, sub. m. 2. a river.

Robur, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. an
oak, strength.

Rodo, si, ere, rosum, v. act. 3.
conj. r. acc. to gnaw, to con-
sume.

Rogans, antis, anti, part. ab act.
rogo, *asking*.

Rogātu, , um, part. à pass. ro-
gor, *asked*.

Roma, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. Rome.

Rostrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. a bill,
a beak.

Rosūrus, a, um, part. ab. act.
rodo, about to gnaw.

Rudis, e, adj. *ignorant, unskilful*.

Rugio, i, i, ire, rugitum, v. n.
4. conj. to roar.

Rugōsus, sa, sum, a li. *wrinkled*.

Ruīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. ruin, fall.

Rumor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. a
report.

Rumpo, rupi, ere, ruptum, v.
act. 3. conj. to break. r. acc.

Ruo, ui, ēre, ruitum, & rutum,
v. n. to fall, to tumble down.

Ruptus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
rumpor, *burst*.

Rursus, adv. *again*.

Rusticus, ca, cum, adj. *cloun-*
ish, rustick.

S.

Saccus, ci, co, sub. m. 2. a sack.

Sacer, cra, crum, adj. *holy*.

Sacrificium, i, o, sub. n. 2. a
sacrifice.

Sacrilegium, i, io, sub. n. 2. a
sacrilege.

Sæcūlum, i, o, sub. n. 2. an age.

Sæpē, adv. *oftentimes*.

Sæpius, adv. *oftner, too often*.

Sævio, vi, vel vii, sævire, sævi-
tum, v. n. 4. conj. to rage.

Sævus, a, um, adj. *cruel*.

Sagācior, us, adj. comp. à sa-
gax, *more wise*.

- Sal, lis, l', sub. m. 3. *salt, wit, mirth.*
 Saliens, entis, ti, part. à v. n. *salio, leaping.*
 Saltans, antis, ti, part. à v. n. *falto, dancing.*
 Saltèm, adv. *at least.*
 Saltus, ùs, ùi, sub. m. 4. *a forest, a grove.*
 Saltus, ùs, ùi, sub. m. 4. *a leap.*
 Salve, salvère, v. dep. 2. conj. *God save you.*
 Salūtans, antis, anti, part. à v. act. *salūto, saluting.*
 Salūto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. conj. *to salute. reg. acc.*
 Salus, ūtis, ūti, sub. f. 3. *health, safety.*
 Salves, va, vum, adj. *save.*
 Sanctissimus, ma, mum, adj. sup. à sanctus, *most holy, holiest.*
 sanctus, ta, tum, adj. *holy.*
 Sanè, adv. *truly, indeed.*
 Sanguis, inis, ini, sub. m. 3. *blood.*
 Sanitas, ātis, ti, sub. f. 3. *health, soundness.*
 Sanus, na, num, adj. *sound, whole.*
 Sapiens, entis, ti, part. à v. n. *sapio, wise.*
 Sapientia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *wisdom.*
 Sapio, īvi, pui, ěre, v. n. 3. conj. *to be wise, to taste.*
 Sapor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *taste, relish.*
 Sarcīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a burden, a pack.*
 Sat, adv. *enough, sufficiently.*
 Satiatus, ta, um, part. à v. pass. *satior, satisfied.*
 Satio, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. conj. *to satisfy. r. acc.*
 Satis adv. *enough, sufficient.*
 Satisfacio, ēci, ěre, satisfactum, v. act. 3. conj. comp. ex *satis & facio, to satisfy. r. dat.*
 Sator, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a sower, creator.*
 Saxum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a stone.*
 Scando, di, ěre, scansum, v. act. 3. *to climb. r. acc.*
 Scelētus, ta, tum, adj. *wicked.*
 Scelus, ěris, ěri, sub. n. 3. *wickedness.*
 Scēna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a stage.*
 Scenicus, ca, cum, adj. *belonging to the stage.*
 Scenicus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an actor.*
 Schola, æ, æ, no. sub. f. gen. *a school.*
 Sciens, entis, ti, part. à v. act. *scio, knowing.*
 Scilicèt, adv. *namely.*
 Scio, īvi, ěre, scitum, v. act. 4. conj. *to know. r. acc.*
 Scopulus, li, lo, sub. 2. *a rock.*
 Scribo, pui, ěre, scriptum, v. a. 3. conj. *to write. r. acc.*
 Scriptor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a writer.*
 Scriptum, ti, to, sub. n. 2. *a writing.*
 Scriptus a, um, part. à v. pass. *scribor, written.*
 Scrutor, scrutatus, sum velleui, āri, v. dep. 1. conj. *to search. r. acc.*
 Scurra, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a buffoon.*
 Scyphus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a cup.*
 Scytha, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a Scythian.*
 Secrētus, ta, tum, adj. *secret.*
 Seculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an age.*
 Secundò, adv. *secondly.*
 Secundus, a, um, adj. *second, prosperous.*
 Secūris, ris, ri, sub. f. 3. *an ax.*
 Se-

- Secūrior, ius, adj. comp. à se-
 cūrus, *more secure.*
 Secūriū, adv. comp. *more se-
 curely.*
 Securitas, a, um, a ij. *secure.*
 Secūsus, ta, tum, part. à v. dep.
 sequor, *following.*
 Sed, conj. *but.*
 Sedens, entis, ti, part. ab act.
 sedeo, *laying.*
 Sedens, entis, ti, part. à v. n.
 sedeo, *sitting.*
 Sedes, ei, ē, sedum, v. n. 2.
seat, to sit.
 Sedes, is, i, nom. sub. f. gen. 3.
seat, a seat.
 Sedo, avi, are, sedatum, v. act.
 1. conj. *to lay, settle* r. acc.
 Seductus, ta, tum, part. à v.
 pass. sedūor, *seduced.*
 Sedit, is, iti, sub. 1. 3. *a crop,
 a roof.*
 Segnis, e, adj. *slow.*
 Segregatus, ta, tum, part. à v.
 pass. segrego, *separated.*
 Sejānus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Sejanus.*
 Sella, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a seat.*
 Semel, adv. *once.*
 Semianimis, e, adj. *half dead.*
 Semita, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a path,
 a way.*
 Sempër, adv. *always.*
 Senārius, a, um, adj. *of six,
 Gambick.*
 Senecta, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *old age.*
 Senex, ūi, ēre, sup. car. v. n. 2.
 conj. *I am old.*
 Senex, nis, ni, sub. m. 3. dec.
an old man.
 Senium, i, ē, sub. n. 2. *old age.*
 Sensim, a v. *moderately, by de-
 grees.*
 Sensus, ūi, ūi, sub. n. 4. *sense.*
 Sententiā, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a sen-
 tence.*
 Sentio, si. īre, sensum, v. act. 4.
 conj. *to feel, know.* r. acc.
 Separatus, ta, tum, part. à v.
 pass. separor, *separated.*
 Sequens, entis, part. à v. dep.
 sequor, *following.*
 Serenitas, atis, āti, sub. f. 3.
clearness, serenity.
 Serēnus, a, um, adj. *clear, serene.*
 Sermo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *speech.*
 Servans, antis, ti, part. ab act.
 servo, *keeping.*
 Servatus, ta, tum, part. à v. pass.
 servo, *kept, preserved.*
 Servio, ūi, īre, servitum, v. n.
 4. conj. *to serve.* r. dat.
 Servitus, tūtis, ūi, sub. f. 3.
servitude, slavery.
 Servo, avi, are, servatum, v. act.
 1. conj. r. acc. *to keep, pre-
 serve.*
 Serus, ra, rum, nom. adj. *late.*
 Servilius, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a free-boy.*
 Servus, vi, vo, sub. m. 2. *a ser-
 vant.*
 Sestertium, i, ō, sub. n. 2. à tes-
 tertium, *a thousand sesterces.*
 Sestercius, i, o, sub. n. 3. *a sesterce.*
 Serosus, a, um, adj. *bristly, rough.*
 Severitas, atis, āti, sub. f. 3. *se-
 verity.*
 Severus, a, um, adj. *severe.*
 Sex, adj. inv. *six.*
 Sexcenties, adv. *six hundred times.*
 Si, conj. *if.*
 Sic, a v. *so.*
 Sicubi, adv. *if anywhere.*
 Siculus, a, um, adj. *a Sicilian.*
 Sidus, eris, ri, sub. n. 3. *a star.*
 Significo, avi, are, significatum,
 v. act. 1. conj. acc. reg. *to
 signify.*
 Signum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a sign,
 ensign.*
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- Silentium, i, o, sub. n. gen. 2. *dec. silence.*
 Silēo, ūi, ēre sup. car. v. n. & act. *to be silent.*
 Silva, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a wood.*
 Similior, us, adj. *more like.*
 Similis, e, *like.*
 Similit̃er, adv. *likewise, in like manner.*
 Similius, adv. *more like.*
 Simiūs, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an ape.*
 Simonides, dis, di, sub. m. 3. *Simonides.*
 Simplex, cis, ci, adj. *simple.*
 Simpliciter, adv. *simply, plainly.*
 Simul, adv. *together, also.*
 Simulac, adv. *as soon as.*
 Simulacrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an image, likeness.*
 Simulans, antis, anti, part. ab act. *simulo, dissembing, feigning.*
 Simulo, āvi, āre, simulatum, v. act. *to dissemble, feign. r. acc.*
 Sin, conj. *but if, else.*
 Sinceritas āis, ti, sub. f. 3. *sincerity.*
 Sincērus, ra, rum, adj. *sincere.*
 Sine, præp. *without.*
 Singūlus, la, lum, adj. *every one, one by one.*
 Sinīster, tra, trum, adi. *left-handed, unlucky.*
 Sino, īvi, ēre, licum, v. act. 3. *to suffer, permit. r. acc.*
 Sinon, is, i, sub. m. 3. *Sinon*
 Sinus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *the bosom.*
 Sinus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a bay, a gulph.*
 Siciē, entis, ti, part. ab. act. *siŭo, thyring.*
 Sicio, ī, ī, m. 3. *to thirst. r. acc.*
 Siciis, ī, ī, f. 3. *thirst.*
 Sive, conj. *or if, whether.*
 Smaragdus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an emerald.*
 Sobōles, is, i, sub. f. 3. *an offspring.*
 Societas, āis, ti, sub. f. 3. *society, partnership.*
 Socius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a companion.*
 Sociātes, is, i, sub. m. 3. *Socrates.*
 Sol, is, i, sub. m. 3. *the sun.*
 Salatiūm, i, o, sub. m. 2. *comfort, consolation.*
 Solēnnis, e, adj. 3. art. *solemn.*
 Solēo, solitus sum vel fui, supin. car. ēre, v. n. 2. *to be wont.*
 Solers, entis, i, adj. 3. art. *witty, crafty.*
 Solertia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *wit, craft.*
 Sollicitus, ta, tum, adj. *solicitous, anxious.*
 Solidus, da, dum, adj. *solid.*
 Solitus, a, um, part. à solēo, *accustomed.*
 Solvendum, ger. à solvo, *paying, losing.*
 Solvendus, da, dum, part. à solvor, *to be paid.*
 Solūm, adv. *only.*
 Solvo, vi, ē, e, solūtum, v. act. 3. *to loose, pay.*
 Solus, la, lum, adj. *alone.*
 Solūrus, a, um, part. à solvor, *loosed, paid.*
 Somnium, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a dream.*
 Somnus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *sleep.*
 Sonipes, ē, is, di, sub. m. 3. *a horse, a courier.*
 Sono, ūi, āre, licum, v. act. 1. *to sound.*
 Sopor, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a sleep.*
 Sopor, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a wife man.*
 Sopor, a, um, adj. *sleepy.*
 Sopitus, a, um, part. à sopior, *composed, fast asleep.*
 Sor-

- Sordidus, a, um, adj. *sordid, covetous.*
 Soror, ōris, ōri, sub. f. 3. *a sister.*
 Sors, sortis, is, sub. f. 3. *a lot, chance, fortune.*
 Sorbitio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *soup.*
 Spartium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *space.*
 Spargo, si, gēre, sum, v. act. 3. *to spread, scatter.*
 Sparius, sa, sum, part. ā. v. act. *spargor, spread, sprinkled.*
 Species, ei, ei, sub. f. 5. *form, figure, kind.*
 Spectaculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a spectacle, show.*
 Spectator, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a spectator.*
 Specto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to see, behold.*
 Speculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a looking-glass.*
 Specus, us, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a den.*
 Spelūn a, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a cave.*
 Sperans, āntis, part. ā spero, *hoping.*
 Sperno, sprevi, nēre, spretum, v. act. 3. *to despise.*
 Spero, āvi, āre, a. um, v. act. 1. *to hope.*
 Spes, ei, ei, sub. f. 5. *hope.*
 Spiritus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *aspirit, life.*
 Splendēo, i, ēre, sup. car. v. n. 2. *to shine.*
 Splendor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *glendor.*
 Spoliā us, a, um, part. ā v. pass. *spolior, spoiled, robbed.*
 Spoliō, āvi, āre, a. um, v. act. 1. *to spoil, to rob.*
 Sponsus, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a suitor.*
 Spontis, us, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a spur.*
 Spontis, gen. sub. f. 3. *of one's own accord.*
 Spumans, āntis, part. ā v. act. *spumo, frothy, foaming.*
 Stagnum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a pool, a pond.*
 Stans, antis, part. ā. v. n. flo, *standing.*
 Statim, adv. *immediately, presently.*
 Statua, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a statue.*
 Statuō, statūi, statuē, statūtum, v. act. 3. *to appoint, put, r. acc.*
 Stercus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *dung, dirt.*
 Sterilis, is, e, adj. *barren.*
 Sterquilinum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a dunghill.*
 Sto, steti, stare, statum, v. n. 1. *to stand. r. dat.*
 Stramentum, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *straw, litter.*
 Srepitus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a noise.*
 Stringo, strinxi, stringere, stric-
 tum, v. act. 3. *to draw. r. acc.*
 Strophæ, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a wile, device.*
 Studeo, ūi, ēre, sup. car. v. n. 2. *to study.*
 Studium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *study.*
 Studiō ē, adv. *studiously, carefully.*
 Stultē, adv. *foolishly.*
 Stultus, ūs, ūi, sub. f. 1. *folly.*
 Stultus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a fool.*
 Stultus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 3. *foolish.*
 Stupor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *stupidity.*
 Stupor, ūs, ūi, sub. n. 2. *adul-
tery, wickedness.*
 Stylus, i, ūi, sub. m. 2. *a style.*
 Suadeo, ūi, ēre, a. um, v. n. 2. *to persuade. r. acc.*
 Suas

- Suavis, e, adj. *sweet*.
 Sub, præp. *under*.
 Subclāno, āi, āre, ātum. v. n.
 1. *to shout out*. 1. dat.
 Sub. ō. us, a, um, adj. *deceitful*.
 Subiectus, a, um, part. ā v. pass.
 subjecior, subjected, put under.
 Subin ē adv. *now and then*.
 Subinō, adv. *suddenly*.
 Subitus, a, um, adj. *sudden*.
 Sablāns, a, um, part. ā v. pass.
 suberor, taken up.
 Sublimis, e, adj. *high, lofty*.
 Submo. ēō, submō. i, submō. e
 re, submō. um, v. act. 3. *to*
 remove, take away.
 Subrīpio, subrīpui, subrīptū,
 subreptum, v. act. 3. *to steal*
 away. 1. acc.
 Subscribo, subscripsi, subscritū
 re, subscriptum, v. act. 3. *to*
 subscribe. reg. acc.
 Subscēo, subscēdi, subscēdū,
 subscellum, v. n. 2. *to stay, lie*
 in wait. 1. dat.
 Subsīdium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *aid,*
 help.
 Subium, subīui, subesse, sup. ca-
 re. v. irr. *to be under*.
 Subulī ē, adv. *subtly, acutely*.
 Successus, ūi ūi, sub. m. 4. *success*.
 Succūmbo, cū, cumbere, cūi-
 tum. v. n. 3. *to yield*. 1. dat.
 Succurro, curri, cur ēre, curam.
 v. n. 3. *to succor, help*.
 Sudor, ōis, ōi, sub. m. 3. *sweat*.
 Suffēo, fūllū, subterre, sublā-
 tum, v. irr. *to suffer, endure*.
 Sufficio, fēi, fēre, fēcūm, v.
 n. 3. *to suffice*. 1. d. t.
 Sufficior, suffectus sum vel fu,
 suffici, v. dep. 3. *to succeed*.
 1. acc.
 Sui, pron. *of himself*.
 Sum, sui, esse, sup. car. v. sub.
 to be. 1. acc.
 Summa, e, a, um, f. 3. *a sum*.
 Summus, a, um, adj. *highest,*
 greatest.
 Sumo, sumi, si, sumēre, sum-
 ptum, v. act. 3. *to take*. 1. acc.
 Super, p. ep. ab. ce. e. acc. & abl.
 Superbia, a, e, um, f. 1. *pride*.
 Superbius, ē, ōis, part. ā v. n.
 superbo, proude.
 Superbeles, āi, e, a, sub. f.
 superbia, towering.
 Superas, a, um, adj. *proud*.
 Superbum, ūi, ūi, sub. plur. 2.
 the Gods.
 Superior, ius, adj. *higher, former*.
 Supenus, adv. *above before*.
 Superus, i, um, adj. *high, hea-*
 venly.
 Superum, superui, superesse,
 v. irr. *to remain*.
 Supplex, icis, adj. *humble*.
 Suppositus, a, um, part. ā v. pass.
 supponor, put under, placed.
 Supra, præp. *above*.
 Suprà, adv. *above*.
 Sus, suis, sui, sub. f. 3. *a sow*.
 Suscito, avi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to raise*. reg. acc.
 Suspectus, a, um, part. ā v. pass.
 suspicior, suspected.
 Suspendo, suspendi, suspendēre,
 suspensum, v. act. 3. *to hang*
 up. reg. acc.
 Suspendus, a, um, part. ā v. pass.
 suspendor, light, hanging.
 Suspicio, ōis, ōi, sub. f. 3.
 suspicion.
 Sustinere, ēntis, part. ā v. act.
 sustinēo sustaining, bearing.
 Sustinēo, sustinui, sustinēre, sus-
 tentum, v. act. 2. *to sustain,*
 bear. reg. acc.

Sutor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a shoemaker.*

Suus, a, um, pron. *of his own, her own, its own.*

Sylva, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a wood.*

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Tabŭla, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a table, picture.*

Tacēo, tacŭi, tacēre, tacitum, v. n. 2. *to keep silence, to be silent.* r. acc.

Tacitē, adv. *silently.*

Tacitus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *tacēor, silent, whispered.*

Tactus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *tangor, touched.*

Talis, e, adj. *such.*

Tām, adv. *so much, so.*

Tamēn, adv. *yet, nevertheless.*

Tandēm, adv. *at length, at last.*

Tango, tetīgi, tangere, tactum, v. act. 3. *to touch.* r. acc.

Tantō, adv. *by so much.*

Tantūm, adv. *so much.*

Tantummodo, adv. *only.*

Tantus, a, um, adj. *so great, so much.*

Tardus, a, um, adj. *slow, tardy.*

Tartarŭs, a, um, adj. *hellish.*

Taurus, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a bull.*

Tectum, i, o, sub. n. *a roof, a house.*

Tectus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *tegor, covered, concealed.*

Tego, texi, tegere, tectum, v. act. 3. *to cover, conceal.* r. acc.

Telum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a dart.*

Tenēre, adv. *roshly.*

Temeritas, atis, ati, sub. f. 3. *rashness.*

Temo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *a pole.*

Temperatus, i, um, part. à v. pass. *temperor, tempered, moderated.*

Tempēo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to temper, govern.* r. acc.

Tempētas, atis, ati, sub. f. 3. *a storm, season.*

Templum, i, o, sub. f. 2. *a temple, a church.*

Tempus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *time.*

Tendo, tetēdi, & tendi, tendere, tensum & tentum, v. act. 3. *to spread, stretch out.* r. acc.

Tenebræ, arum, is, sub. f. 1. *darkness.*

Tenēo, tenŭi, tenēre, tentum, v. act. 2. *to hold, possess.* r. acc.

Tener, ēra, ērum, adj. *tender.*

Tensus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *tendor, bent.*

Tentans, antis, part. à v. act. *tento, trying.*

Tento, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to try.* reg. acc.

Tenŭis, e, adj. *slender, mean.*

Tenuitas, atis, ati, subst. f. 3. *meanness, poverty.*

Tergum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *the back.*

Tergus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *the back, a hide.*

Terminus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bound, limit.*

Terra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *the earth.*

Terrēo, ŭi, ēre, itum, v. act. 2. *to affright.* r. acc.

Terrŭs part. à v. pass. *terrēor, affrighted.*

Terror, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *terror, fear.*

Tertius, a, um, adj. *third.*

Testis, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a pot, jar, cask.*

Testamentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a testament, will.*

Testimōnium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a testimony, evidence.*

Tellis, is, i, sub. com. 3. *a witness.*
Tellis,

- Testis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a testicle.*
 Testor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, v. dep. 1. *to testify.* r. acc.
 Testūdo, īnis, īni, sub. f. 3. *a tortoise.*
 Theātrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a theatre.*
 Thesaūrus, i, o, subst. n. 2, *a treasure.*
 Theseus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Theseus.*
 Thessālus, a, um, adj. *Thessalian.*
 Threīssus, a, um, adj. *Thracian.*
 Thronus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a throne.*
 Thus, ūris, ūri, sub. n. 3. *frank-incense.*
 Thuscus, a, um, adj. *Thuscan.*
 Tiberius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Tiberius.*
 Tibia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a pipe.*
 Tibia, æ, æ, sub. f. *a leg.*
 Tibicen, īnis, īni, sub. com. 3. *a piper.*
 Tigillum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a little log, a beam.*
 Timendus, a, um, part. ā v. pass. timēor, *to be feared.*
 Timens, ēntis, part. ā v. act. timeo, *fearing.*
 Timēo, ūi, ēre, v. act. 2. *to fear.* reg. acc.
 Timidus, a, um, adj. *fearful.*
 Timor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *fear.*
 Tinctus, a, um, part. ā v. pass. tingor, *dipped.*
 Tintinnabulum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a little bell.*
 Titulus, i, o, sub. m. 3. *a title.*
 Toga, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a gown.*
 Tolerantia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *patience.*
 Tollo, sustūli, tollere, sublātum, v. act. 3. *to take away.* r. acc.
 Tonans, antis, part. ā v. n. tonō, *thundering.*
 Tonitru, ind. sub. n. 4. *thunder.*
 Tonitrus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *thunder.*
 Touo, ūi, āre, itum, v. n. 1. *thunder.* r. dat.
 Tonfus, part. ā v. pass. tondor, *shaved, clipped.*
 Torquens, ēntis, part. ā v. act. torquēs, *twining, twisting, tormenting.*
 Torquēo, torfi, torquere, torsum & tortum, v. act. 2. *to twist, torment.*
 Totus, a, um, adj. *all, whole.*
 Toxicum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *poison.*
 Traditus, a, um, part. ā v. pass. trador, *delivered.*
 Trado, tradidi, tradere, traditum, v. act. 3. *to deliver, to report.* r. acc.
 Tragicus, a, um, adj. *tragic, masked.*
 Trahens, ēntis, part. ā v. act. traho, *drawing.*
 Traho, traxi, trahere, tractum, v. act. 3. *to draw.* r. acc.
 Transēo, īvi, īre, itum, v. act. 3. *to pass away.* r. acc.
 Transfēo, transfūli, transferre, translātum, v. irr. *to transfer.*
 Transfigo, fixi, figere, fictum, v. act. 3. *to pierce.* r. acc.
 Transigo, transēgi, transigere, transactum, v. act. 3. *to pass over, pierce.* r. acc.
 Translativus, a, um, adj. *usual, borrowed, translated.*
 Tremō, tremūi, tremere, tremitum, v. act. 3. *to tremble.* r. acc.
 Trepidans, āntis, part. ā v. act. trepidō, *trembling.*
 Trepidē, adv. *fearfully.*
 Trepido, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to tremble.* r. acc.
 Trepidus, a, um, adj. *fearful, trembling.*
 Tres, tria, trium, adj. *three.*

Tribūo, ūi, ūere, ūtum, v. act.

3. *to give, bestow.* r. acc.

Tribūtus, a, um, part. à v. pass.

tribūor, *given, bestowed.*

Triclinium, i, o, sub. n. 2. a

dining room.

Tristis, e, adj. *sad, sorrowful.*

Tristitia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *sad-*

ness, sorrow.

Triticum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *wheat.*

Trium, i, o, sub. n. 2. a *high-*

way.

Trucidō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.

1. *to kill.* r. acc.

Trudo, trusi, trudere, trusum,

v. act. 3. *to thrust, kick.*

Truō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.

1. *to thrust, push.* reg. acc.

Tu, pron. *thou, you.*

Tuens, ēui, part. à v. dep.

tuēor, *defending.*

Tuēor, tuētus sum *vel* fui, tuēri,

v. dep. 2. *to defend.* r. acc.

Tugurium, i, o, sub. n. 2. a *kennel.*

Tum, adv. *then.*

Tumens, ēnis, part. à v. n. tu-

mēo, *swelling.*

Tumēo, tumū, tumēre, tumī-

tum, v. n. 2. *to swell.* r. dat.

Tunc, adv. *then.*

Tunica, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. f. a *coat,*

jacket.

Turba, æ, æ, sub. f. 2. a *multi-*

tude, mob, crowd.

Turbatus, a, um, part. à v. pass.

turtor, *troubled, disturbed.*

Turbo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1.

to trouble disturb. reg. acc.

Turbulentus, a, um, adj. *foul,*

muddy.

Turpis, e, adj. *base, shameful.*

Turpissimus, a, um, adj. *sup.*

very base, ugly.

Turpiter, adv. *basely, shamefully.*

Tusceus, a, um, adj. *Tuscan.*

Tutandus, a, um, part. à v. pass.

tutor, *to be defended.*

Tutēla, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *protection.*

Tutior, us, adj. comp. *safer.*

Tutō, adv. *saferly.*

Tutor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, v.

dep. 1 *to defend.* reg. acc.

Tutus, a, um, adj. *safe.*

Tutus, part. à v. dep. tuēor,

defended.

Tuus, a, um, pron. *thy, your.*

Tympānum, i, o, sub. m. 2. a

drum.

Tyrannus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a *ty-*

rant, king.

U.

Uber, ris, ri, sub. n. 3. a *dug.*

Ubi, adv. *where, when.*

Ulciscor, ultus sum *vel* fui, ul-

cisci, v. dep. 3. *to avenge, re-*

venge. r. acc.

Ullus, a, um, adj. *any.*

Ultimus, a, um, adj. *the last,*

lowest.

Ultrō, adv. *willingly, of one's*

own accord.

Unā, a v. *together.*

Unā, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. a *wave,*

water.

Undē, adv. *whence.*

Unguentum, i, o, sub. n. 2.

ointment.

Unguis, is, i, sub. m. 3. a *claw,*

talon.

Unō, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. a *pearl.*

Univērsus, a, um, adj. *all,*

whole.

Unquā, adv. *ever.*

Unus, a, um, adj. *one.*

Urbanus, æ, æ, um, adj. *civil,*

courteous.

Urbs, bis, bi, sub. f. 3. a *city.*

Urus

- Usurpātus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 usurpor, *usurped, used.*
 Usurpo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to usurp, use. reg. acc.
 Usus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *use.*
 Usus, a, um, part. à v. dep. utor.
using.
 Ut, conj. *that, although.*
 Ut, adv. *as how.*
 Utcunque, adv. *however, in*
some sort.
 Uterque, utrāque, utrumque,
 adj. *both, either of two.*
 Uti, conj. *even as, that.*
 Utiūior, ius, adj. comp. *more*
profitable.
 Utīus, e, adj. *profitable, useful.*
 Utilissimus, a, um, adj. superl.
most, very profitable.
 Utilitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *profit.*
 Utiliūs, adv. *more profitably.*
 Utīnam, adv. *I wish, O! that.*
 Utor, usus sum vel fui, uti, v.
 dep. 3. *to use. r. abl.*
 Uva, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a grape.*
 Uxor, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *a wife.*
 Vaco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1.
to be at leisure. r. acc.
 Vacca, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a cow.*
 Vacivè adv. *leisurely.*
 Vaco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to wait on. r. dat.
 Vacūus, a, um, adj. *empty, void.*
 Vado, vasi, vadere, valum, v.
 n. 3. *to go. r. acc.*
 Vadum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a ford,*
pond, stream.
 Vagus, antis, part. à v. dep.
 vagor, *wandering.*
 Vagor, ārustum vel fui, āri, v.
 dep. 1. *to wander. r. acc.*
 Valēo, valūi, valēre, sup. caret.
 n. 2. *to be well, avail, to*
be powerful. r. dat.
 Valēo, valūi, valēre, sup. caret.
 verb. neut. 2. *to farewell.*
 r. dat.
 Validior, ius, adj. *stronger.*
 Validiūs, adv. *more powerfully,*
more pressingly.
 Valīdus, a, um, adj. *powerful.*
strong.
 Vanus, a, um, adj. *vain.*
 Variē, adv. *variously.*
 Varietas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *va-*
riety.
 Variūs, a, um, adj. *divers, va-*
rious.
 Vastans, āntis, part. à v. act.
 vasto, *wasting, spoiling.*
 Vasto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to waste, spoil. r. acc.
 Vastus, a, um, adj. *great, huge.*
 Vates, tis, ti, sub. m. 3. *a poet,*
prophet.
 Vates, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a poetess,*
prophetess.
 Ve, conj. *or.*
 Vectus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 vehor, *carried.*
 Vehēmens, ēntis, adj. *vehement,*
mad.
 Vehementèr, adv. *vehemently.*
greatly.
 Veho, vexe, vehere, vectum,
 v. act. 3. *to carry. r. acc.*
 Vel, conj. *or, either.*
 Velocior, ius, adj. comp. *swif-*
ter, more acute.
 Velociūs, auverb. *more swiftly,*
more acutely.
 Velox, ōis, adj. *swift.*
 Venans, āntis, part. à v. dep.
 venor, *hunting.*
 Venātor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3
a hunter.
 Venoīto, avi, are, atum, v. act.
 1. *to sell often. r. acc.*

- Vendo, vendīdi, vendēre, venditum, v. n. 3. *to sell*. r. dat.
- Vendō, īvi, & īi, venum, v. n. 4. *to be sold*. r. dat.
- Veniā, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *leave, pardon*.
- Veniens, ēntis, part. à v. n. veniō, *coming*.
- Veniō, veni, īre, tum, v. n. 4. *to come*.
- Venor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, v. dep. 1. *to hunt*.
- Venter, tris, tri, sub. m. 3. *a belly*.
- Ventiō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1. *to come often*. r. dat.
- Ventōsus, a, um, adj. *windy, vain*.
- Ventus, i, o, sub. masc. 2. *the wind*.
- Venus, ēris, ēri, sub. f. 3. *Venus*.
- Venustus, a, um, adj. *pleasant, fine, beautiful*.
- Verbōsus, a, um, adj. *verbose, full of words*.
- Verbūm, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a word*.
- Verē, adv. *truly, indeed*.
- Verecundia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *modesty*.
- Verendus, a, um, part. à v. dep. verēor, *to be fear'd*.
- Verēor. veritūsum *vel* fui, verēri, v. dep. 2. *to fear, be afraid*.
- Veritas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *truth*.
- Verō, adv. *truly, but*.
- Verres, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a boar-pig*.
- Versatus, a, um, part. à v. dep. verfor, *conversant, engaged*.
- Verſo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to turn over, consider*. r. acc.
- Verſor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, v. dep. 1. *to be conversant, engaged*.
- Versus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a verse*.
- Versus, a, um, part. à v. pass. vertor *turned*.
- Vertor, verti, vertēre, verſum, v. act. 3. *to turn*. r. acc.
- Verum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *truth*.
- Verūm, adv. *but, truly*.
- Verus, a, um, adj. *true*.
- Vescor, vefci, v. dep. 3. *to be fed*.
- Vespa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a wasp*.
- Vester, tra, trum, pron. *your*.
- Vestigium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a footstep, trace, remains*.
- Vestimentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a garment, vestment*.
- Vestitus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a vestment*.
- Vetus, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a garment*.
- Veto, āvi, āre, ātum, & ū, itum, v. act. 1. *to forbid*. r. acc.
- Vetus, ēris, ēri, object. *old, ancient*.
- Vetūstas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *age, antiquity, oldness*.
- Vetustior, ius, adj. comp. *older*.
- Vetustus, a, um, adj. *ancient*.
- Vexatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. vexor, *vexed, tossed*.
- Vexo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to vex, trouble, disturb*. r. acc.
- Via, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a way*.
- Viātor, ōdis, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a traveller*.
- Vicius, a, um, adj. *near, neighbouring*.
- Vicis, ius, f. 3. *of a change*.
- Victima, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a victim*.
- Victor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a victor, conqueror*.
- Vicūrus, a, um, part. à v. n. vivo, *about to live*.
- Victus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *food, meat*.

- Victus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 vincor, *overcome, conquered.*
 Videō, vidi, vidēre, visum, v.
 act. 2. *to see.* r. acc.
 Videor, visus sum *vel* fui, vi-
 dēri, v. pass. 2. *to seem, to be*
seen.
 Vigilia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *watch-*
fulness.
 Vigilo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to watch, wake.* r. acc.
 Vigor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *vi-*
gor, liveliness.
 Vilis, e, adj. *wile, mean, cheap.*
 Villa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a farm,*
country house.
 Villicus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a stew-*
ard, bailiff.
 Vinco, vici, vincēre, victum, v.
 act. 3. *to overcome.* r. acc.
 Vindicandus, a, um, part. à v.
 pass. vindicor, *to be avenged.*
 Vindico, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to avenge.* r. acc.
 Vindicta, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *re-*
venge.
 Vineā, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a vine.*
 Vinum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *wine.*
 Violō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to violate. r. acc.
 Vipera, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a viper.*
 Vir, viri, viro, sub. m. 3. *a man,*
a husband.
 Viridarium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a*
green walk.
 Viridula, ōrum, is, sub. neut. 2.
green walks.
 Viridis, e, adj. *green.*
 Virtus, ūtis, ūti, sub. f. 3. *vir-*
tu, valur, power.
 Vis, vis, vi, sub. f. 3. *strength,*
force.
 Viso, vīo, visēre, visum, v. act.
 3. *to visit.* r. acc.
- Visus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 videor, *seen.*
 Vita, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *life.*
 Vitans, antis, part. à v. act.
 vito, *shunning.*
 Vitis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a vine.*
 Vitrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *vice.*
 Vito, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to shun, avoid. r. acc.
 Vitulus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bull-*
calf.
 Vitupero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a
 1. *to blame, revile.* r. acc.
 Vivo, vixi, vivēre, victum, v.
 n. 3. *to live.* r. dat.
 Vivus, a, um, adj. *alive.*
 Vix, adv. *scarcely.*
 Vocans, antis, part. à v. act.
 voco, *calling.*
 Voco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to call. r. acc.
 Volans, antis, part. à v. act. vo-
 lo, *flying.*
 Volo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to fly. r. acc.
 Volo, volūi, velle, voluisse, sup.
 car. v. irr. *to be willing.*
 Volūcris, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a bird.*
 Volūntas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *will.*
 Volūcer, cris cre, adj. *swift.*
 Volūptas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3.
pleasure.
 Volūto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to swallow.* r. acc.
 Votum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a vow,*
a wish.
 Vox, vocis, voci, sub. f. 3. *a*
voice, word.
 Vulgāris, e, adj. *common.*
 Vulgātus, part. à v. pass. vul-
 gor, *published.*
 Vulgō, adv. *commonly.*
 Vulgus, i, o, sub. n. 2. *the com-*
mon people.

Vulnĕro, āvi, āre, ātum. v. act.

1. *to wound.*

Vulnus, ĕris, ĕri, sub. n. 3. a.

wound.

Vulpecŭla, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a

little fox.

Vulpes, ĩs, i, subst. f. 3. a fox.

Vulpĭnus, a, um, a. j. of a fox,

the fox's.

Vulturĭus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a

vulture.

Vultus, ũs, ũi, sub. m. 4.

countenance.

X.

Xystum, i, o, sub. n. 2. an open

walk.

Xyĭtus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a close

walk.

Z.

Zona, æ, æ, sub. f. a purse,

girdle.

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